



Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, unsettled and occasionally threatening clouds; moderate northwesterly winds.

VOLUME XCVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

DAVIE KEPT IN OFFICE BY RECOUNT

Counting of Recent Election Ballots Shows Mayor Leads Opponents by 87, Assuring Retention of Mayoralty

Oliphant Contest Gives Negative Result for Beaten Man; Count of Ballots Sets Record for State

The lead of 95 votes given Mayor John L. Davie at the official city canvass of the recent election was cut to 57 as the result of a recount held in the superior court yesterday. The final figures, which were obtained late in the afternoon, showed Mayor Davie to have this majority over all the other candidates.

The total vote cast was 45,237, of which Davie received 22,751. In arriving at his majority the total vote is divided by two giving 22,663. The figure subtracted from the total vote for Davie gives the majority of 87.

TABULATION GIVES DAVIE 87 LEAD

The total vote for the various candidates was as follows:

Davie 22,751

Oliphant 18,763

Reed 5,478

Meyer 323

Scattering 7

The recount was brought on behalf of Attorney David D. Oliphant defeated candidate in the primary election who claimed that Davie's purported majority of 95 would be wiped out by a court recount and that he would qualify for a place on the ballot at the general election.

The recount was peculiar in several respects. The entire machinery of the superior court was used with the exception of one department. Three sets of tally clerks were assigned to each department, which allowed for twenty-one precincts to be counted simultaneously.

The speed with which the recount was handled was one of its features. It is claimed that the counting of 314 precincts in one day sets a judicial record for California, the nearest to this mark having been set in Los Angeles recently where 265 precincts were counted in a day.

OFFICIAL DECISION ANNOUNCED MONDAY

No official decision was given by Superior Judge T. W. Harris, he announcing that he would give out the official figures on Monday. The figures were obtained by the county clerk on an unofficial tally of the minutes of the seven court clerks. All of the returns from the clerks were officially checked by County Clerk George Gross, with the exception of those from Department four, presided over by Judge J. J. Trabucco, sitting for Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. These figures will be checked Monday morning and the official tally made at that time and reported to Superior Judge Harris.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Songsters of the Altitudes. Science to Create a Man. My Life With a Shell. Oakland's Newest Funny Book. That Race Around the World. Atolls of the Sun. The Finest Fighter in Fishdom. Geraldine on Miss America. The Seaman with the Golden Foot. Selecting a King in Oakland. The Missions as They Were.

COMIC SECTION

April Elsie Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Somebody's Stenog. Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION— Universal News, United Press, Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION— Consolidated Press Association Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardner, Maximilian Harden, East Bay Counties News, Editorial Page, Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION

Sazette. Woman's Club. Music and Musicians. Art.

The Knave. My Marriage Problems. Devil Dust.

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Motion Picture News. Theatrical Announcements. Book Reviews.

SPORT SECTION

News of all sports. Rad's News.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

Features for Motorists. Rhymes of the Road. The Sunday Motorist. Spenser's Detour Letter.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION— Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the East Bay District.

Real Estate Ads.

Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION— Personal.

Arrives in Single Blessedness

MISS CATHERINE LOUISE LITTAUER, daughter of Colonel William Littauer of New York, millionaire glove manufacturer, who arrived in New York on the S. S. Paris. It was reported recently that Colonel Littauer brought suit abroad to prevent his daughter from marrying William E. Doeller, a former lieutenant of the U. S. army.—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



MOTHERS OF ALL NATIONS TO END WAR

Women's Universal Alliance Meets Soon in Washington to Foster "Peace and Prosperity;" Discuss Problems

Feminine Leaders From All Countries Will Gather, Not to Mention Men, to Debate Questions Affecting World

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By MARION CRAY.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Not by force, but by education and persuasion, does the hand that rocks the cradle reach forth to rule the world.

The first session of the "world court of women" begins here at the New Willard hotel Monday and closes Friday night. Delegates from many foreign countries will sit with American women for the discussion of world problems. "Peace and prosperity" is the slogan.

Literally it is the first annual meeting of the Women's Universal Alliance, an organization which has been growing steadily for months. Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calhoun of South Carolina and Washington, is president and Mrs. Mathilde C. Ford of Washington is field secretary.

Following the convention, the delegates will return to their homes and conduct there a drive for members, the ultimate object being the union of all women in the world to promote the public weal, to nip in the bud any tendency toward war.

WORLD MOTHERS TO PROMOTE PEACE

"We mean to encourage a sort of clasping of hands across the seven seas," said Mrs. Calhoun, "to give birth to a new universal sisterhood. It is a movement of the world's mothers for peace and prosperity."

Forgotten and forgotten are past hatreds. No country is discriminated against. The German delegate occupies a chair next to an American woman whose husband suffered in Flanders. A Russian delegate exchanges ideas and lead pencils with one from Czechoslovakia. China is represented, and Japan, and the turbulent realm of Kemal Pasha.

"We will try to develop a more enlightened understanding among all the women of all nations with regard to the various problems which face the world," said Mrs. Ford, the field secretary. "We hope to offer an open forum for the study and discussion of these world-wide enigmas."

SPECIAL APPEAL FOR ALL MEN

They are not even discriminated against the men of the world; it is emphasized. Such national leaders as James J. Davis, secretary of labor, and Senator Royal S. Copeland are among the speakers.

"Then too, we have an appeal to the men," said Mrs. Calhoun. "Everyone, whether he till the soil or reigns on a golden throne, will be asked to pay a tribute in memory of his mother. You know, a man always loves his mother. He may cease to love his sweetheart or his wife, but never his mother. With these tributes we will erect a marble temple to the spirit of motherhood—to the great idea which is back of this whole 'peace and prosperity' movement."

The memorial, she explained, will be erected at Clifton, the forty acre estate of the alliance in the Marion county jail.

Delegates already are arriving in Washington. Committee meetings are held daily.

STAGE RUNS DOWN RANCHER'S CHILD

TRACY, April 28.—Bertil O. Miller, San Francisco physician, suffered a badly lacerated nose, and Mrs. Miller received a distorted shoulder when the car in which they were riding collided with another car and crashed into a fence near here this evening.

Miller's nose was almost severed, while he sustained cuts and bruises about the forehead.

Mrs. Rose Marino, 15, Seaside, San Francisco, suffered internal injuries. J. L. Tocino, who was driving the car, was but slightly injured. All were occupants of the same car. They were enroute from San Francisco to Los Angeles for over Sunday. The identity of the driver of the other car had not been learned at a late hour.

STAGE RUNS DOWN RANCHER'S CHILD

TRACY, April 28.—James Gowan, 9-year-old son of Joseph Gowan, a rancher near here, received a fractured skull today when run down in front of the ranch house by one of the California Transit company's stages. He was crossing the road to no

occurred.

Police Will Send For Rabbi's Slayer

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 28.—Plans to send G. G. Richardson, held here for San Francisco authorities on suspicion of having murdered Italian Lafei, back at once in custody of a local officer were upset today with the arrival of a wire from Chief of Police O'Brien, of San Francisco, that the Mexican embassy here today from its foreign office.

The women have been given an extensive tract of land for their colonization experiment by the Mexican government.

The colony at the beginning will be comprised entirely of women.

Police Will Send For Rabbi's Slayer

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MEXICO OPENS DOORS TO GERMAN WIDOWS

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Two hundred German war widows have made arrangements with the Mexican government to establish a colony in the state of Sonora. No idea to the effect was received at the Mexican embassy here today from its foreign office.

The women have been given an

extensive tract of land for their

colonization experiment by the

Mexican government.

The colony at the beginning will

be comprised entirely of women.

Times Dynamiter Released July 11

SAN QUENTIN, April 28.—David Caplan, convicted of complicity in the dynamiting of the San Francisco gas lines, will be released from San

Quentin prison on July 11. Caplan

will have served eleven years for the crime, which was the full sentence imposed. For ten years Caplan has been a model prisoner, according to prison officials.

LENIN'S CONDITION Kept From Public

By RICARDO GARCIA

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Premier Lenin is slowly dying from paralysis, heart weakness and cerebral hemorrhage. Travelers arriving from Moscow said the bullet hole regarding Lenin's health is so

grave that residents of the city are uncertain about his real condition.

CONFIDENTIAL

"And ultimately," said Mrs. Ford,

"we will receive an account when

and prove that right makes

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ARMY AND NAVY MAY BE LIED IN BOOZE FIGHT

President Will Send Both Arms of U. S. Defense Into Rum Contest.

(Continued from Page 1)

strate that it is not helpful before those who now openly defy it.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—"Get rid of prohibition enforcement" is a political issue.

That word has gone out from the Republican high command. It is the reason for the determination to use the navy to break up rum smuggling. For the same reason, the administration will combat attempts in the next congress to weaken the enforcement service or to amend the Volstead law.

From now until the national conventions of the two parties meet in the summer of 1924, everything possible will be done to prevent the Democrats from building a "wet" platform on the failure of Republican enforcement of the prohibition laws.

No secret has been made of the intention of certain influential Democrats to put up to their national convention the question of taking a stand for beer and light wines, on the ground the Volstead law enforcement has steeped the nation in crime, caused thousands of deaths and has generally lowered the whole moral tone of the American people.

So far as President Harding is concerned, the Democrats may make the beer and light wine laws, if they wish, but he is determined that they shall not have it upon a charge of bad faith against the administration in its enforcement of the Volstead law and the 18th amendment.

 Make Your Automobile Smile
Give it a new finish—and give yourself the satisfaction of driving a good-looking, well-kept motor car. Use Lucas Automobile Finish.

This is specially prepared for automobiles. It dries quickly with a smooth, brilliant gloss. It gives a hard, elastic finish that does not crack or become dull. Come in and select the color for your car.

Downey
Glass and Paint Co.
866 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 641

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.
The Store at 14th and Washington Sts., Oakland

A Regular "Wear-Ever" **\$2.10**

4-Quart Covered Saucepan
—of—
Genuine Heavy Aluminum

For this week Only
Specially Priced at
\$1.39

Out of town customers, add 15¢ to cover packing and postage.

NO PHONE ORDERS

A Factory Demonstrator in Attendance

Maxwell Hardware Co.
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland

San Leandro
Will Dance To
Aid Ball Club



REUNIONS WILL BE FEATURE OF DE PLACEMENT COMMENCEMENT

Many Classes of University
To Pay Respect; '73 and
'23 Among Many.

BERKELEY, April 28.—"Old grads," gone dating back to the days of '73, will return to the University of California campus for reunions featuring this year's commencement exercises.

Students of the '73 class will celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of their graduation while other classes will join in former gatherings than the mere handful of men left from the pioneer days of their alma mater.

Members of the class of 1883 are making arrangements for a fortieth anniversary reunion to be held in the form of a banquet at 6 o'clock on May 16, the night before Commencement Day, at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Alumni of the class of 1893 in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of their class are taking a campaign among members of the class to raise \$10,000 to present to the University as a loan fund. The class is planning a reunion to be held next summer.

Graduates and former members of the class of 1903 will hold a fifteenth anniversary reunion in the nature of a dinner at 6:30 o'clock on May 12 in Stephen's Union.

Celebrating their twentieth anniversary, the members of the class of 1902 will gather at a banquet and dance in Stephen's Union at 6:30 o'clock, May 15.

The 1903 reunion will be one of the largest held on the campus and will be the first reunion of the class in ten years.

Among them who have signed their intention of being present is President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who became the head of the state institution at the same time the 1902 class was entering the university. From Europe will come Walter Brown and his wife, Mrs. Beth Adams Brown, both of that class. Brown is a mining engineer in South Africa of many years standing and was one of the organizers of the Herbert Hoover administration in leading the propoganda of Europe and immediately after the World War.

Other prominent members of the class are: Mayor Allen L. Peet, Judge W. J. Cannon, Constable Manuel Valance, Marshal J. E. Peralta, Assistant Marshal H. H. Iverson, City Clerk J. J. Gill, A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank; William Gill, William Warner, and others.

Mrs. Evelyn Valance, daughter of Constable Valance, is one of the keenest supporters of the team and is taking a leading part in the coming dance.

Miss Evelyn Valance, daughter of Constable Manuel Valance, who is assisting in preparations for the dance to be given by the San Leandro baseball team.

Girl Enthusiast Takes Leading Part in Coming Event.

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—San Leandro, the great American school was never more popular than it is in San Leandro at the present time, if the opinions of various enthusiasts count for anything. Not only is the entire community standing firmly behind the recently organized San Leandro Baseball club, a transformation of the former C. L. Post aggregation, but intense interest is being evinced in the social dance that will take place at St. Joseph's hall next Saturday night. The affair will be given to obtain funds for team equipment.

Many of San Leandro's influential business men and citizens are giving their hearty support to the team. Several of them are: Mayor Allen L. Peet, Judge W. J. Cannon, Constable Manuel Valance, Marshal J. E. Peralta, Assistant Marshal H. H. Iverson, City Clerk J. J. Gill, A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank; William Gill, William Warner, and others.

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**Lost Soul Captured
In Wilds of Peru**

CHICAGO, April 28.—(By United Press)—John Zimmer, assistant curator of the Field museum, arrived in Chicago today from the wilds of tropical Peru, bringing with him a "lost soul."

The "lost soul," Zimmer explained, is a rare bird in Peru and emits a distressing cry similar to that of a lost child. Frightened natives rush to their huts when the cry pierces the air.

Zimmer, who brought back with him some 2000 specimens, ranging from humming birds to bats, says he captured the "lost soul" by making cries of distress similar to those of the bird.

**Lineman Badly Hurt
By Fall From Pole**

BERKELEY, April 28.—(By United Press)—A lineman employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company is at Temple hospital with concussion of the brain, cuts on the face and other injuries as the result of a fall from a pole yesterday at Russell street and Telegraph avenue.

The man, who brought back with him some 2000 specimens, ranging from humming birds to bats, says he captured the "lost soul" by making cries of distress similar to those of the bird.

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.
The Store at 14th and Washington Sts., Oakland

A Regular "Wear-Ever" **\$2.10**

4-Quart Covered Saucepan
—of—
Genuine Heavy Aluminum

For this week Only
Specially Priced at
\$1.39

Out of town customers, add 15¢ to cover packing and postage.

NO PHONE ORDERS

A Factory Demonstrator in Attendance

Maxwell Hardware Co.
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland

GERMANS WILL OFFER REPARATIONS COMMENCEMENT FOR REPARATIONS

Industrialists Have Worked
Out Plan to Submit
to French.

BERLIN, April 28.—(By Universal Service)—The departure of A. B. Houghton, the American ambassador, for the United States, is looked upon by many German newspapers as pointing strongly to the calling of a reparations conference in Washington.

By S. D. WEYER,
Staff Correspondent International
News.)

(Copyright, 1923, by International
News Service.)

BERLIN, April 28.—It was learned from an authoritative source tonight that an executive committee representing the most powerful industrial interests in Germany, at a secret session, has worked out the basis for the new reparations proposals which Germany is expected to make to the Allies soon.

The committee appointed by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, was composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, according to Professor Deutsch. After investigating the various personal letters written about that time by these various gentlemen, Dr. Deutsch comes to the conclusion that the motto was proposed by Benjamin Franklin.

Not only is there a conflict in the motto, where the motto came from, but there is also a disagreement as to what interpretation was originally used for those three Latin words, which became the national motto of this composite people, the United States of America.

and later copied by a magazine entitled, Gentlemen's Journal. In the first publication, the editor used a nosegay of flowers with the motto and used the phrase to mean "one selected from among many." However, in the second magazine a short poem leads the author to believe that the interpretation of the phrase meant "one composed of many."

In closing his article Professor Deutsch says:

"And so a Frenchman adopted and published on the strength of a nosegay, is used in England a group of three Latin words,

which became the national motto of this composite people, the United States of America."

The field view of a great telescope is very limited.

Professor of Latin Traces MOTTO'S ORIGIN

BERKELEY, April 28.—"E Pluribus Unum," national motto of the United States of America, where did it come from and what does it mean?

Because probably 99 per cent of the population of America can answer either one of the two questions.

Professor Deutsch, professor of Latin and Greek at the University of California, has written an article on the phrase which appears in the April issue of "The Classical Journal."

In this article Professor Deutsch probes the various theories that have been advanced as to where the motto of the United States came from and who proposed the motto.

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Not only is there a conflict in the motto, where the motto came from, but there is also a disagreement as to what interpretation was originally used for those three Latin words, which became the national motto of this composite people, the United States of America."

Present at the meeting in behalf of the school board were President Hermans, Directors Ida E. Blochman and Lester Hink, Superintendents of Schools H. B. Wilson and Mrs. H. N. Herrick, who led a large delegation of mothers. Councilman Charles D. Heywood declared he believed that automobile camps should not only be strictly supervised while under construction but closely watched afterwards.

At the suggestion of Mayor Louis Bartlett, President Hermans of the Board of Education authorized to appoint a committee to consult with the city attorney in the framing of an ordinance to cover the situation. In the meantime, Taunton was advised not to spend any more money on his camp project until the protest is decided.

The field view of a great telescope is very limited.

AUTO CAMP BAN TO BE INCLUDED IN BERKELEY LAW

New Ordinance Now Being
Drafted As Result of
Citizens' Protest.

BERKELEY, April 28.—An ordinance expected to close a new automobile camp now under construction at San Pablo avenue and Snyder street and which also will bar other similar ventures from operating near public schools, is being drafted by City Attorney Lemuel D. Sanderson, aided by a committee of citizens.

Sanderson will work with a com-

mittee of seven named by President W. B. Hermans of the Berkeley board of education, following protest voiced at yesterday's meeting of the city council by representa-

tives of mothers, who declared the proposed camp on the old Snyder property a menace to the children at the Hawthorne school, which it adjoins.

E. A. Taunton, who is installing the camp, told the council that he had expended \$1000 before protest was filed and denied charges of discrimination.

He says he planned to run a public dance hall on the camp grounds.

He says he expects to meet the objections of the mothers and members of the Board of Education at the meeting. Taunton declared he would build a high fence around the camp to the satisfaction of the mothers.

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Girl Sues Former Employer, \$10,000

COLUSA, April 28.—Suit for

the superior court by Mrs. L. E. Dickerman, who charges that R. E. Lance, head of a chain of variety stores, committed assault and battery on her. The act was alleged to have been committed in the back room of Lance's local store, April 5, while the girl was employed as

clerk.

Our Customers Are Satisfied

BECAUSE— we give them that degree of service and cooperation essential to good eyesight with glasses.

Our service does not stop with your purchase of our glasses; you are not charged by the visit—we guarantee you good vision before we are through.

Courteous, Personal Service

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1210 Washington St.
Oakland
Next to Schnetler

Livingston Bros.

GRANT
AVENUE
GEARY
STREET

San Francisco

an outstanding value event—Our Tremendous May Sales Begin Monday

No effort has been spared to make these sales remarkable—a week of splendid opportunities—and the wonderful values more than justify the time and tireless effort spent! Each of these items is of supreme interest to discriminating shoppers—not only through an unprecedented lowness of price, but because of the high standards of workmanship and the timeliness of each offering!



A Sale of New Wash Frocks two extraordinary groups far under regular prices **\$5.00** and **\$10.00**

Dozens of delightful new crisp wash frocks—in the cleverest of styles and the most charming colors. Specifically purchased for May Sales—they represent unprecedented values! Every woman who is planning her summer wardrobe, whether she intends to leave town or spend the summer in the city, should have at least half a dozen of these dainty frocks—suitable for porch, street, country club or resort wear. Sizes 16 to 46. Materials include Scotch Bloom and imported gingham, India prints, striped and checked tissue gingham and daintily figured voiles.

A Sale of 300

Hand-made Blouses

Exquisitely dainty blouses,
hand-made, and trimmed
with real laces—truly a
remarkable opportunity at this
very low price!

\$5.95

New Silk Forsyth Blouses,
taffeta-like tailored and smarter
than ever in style.

\$10.95

May Sale of Smart New

Sport Suits

MASONS LAUNCH U. OF C. CLUB IN CEREMONIES

Grand Lodge Presides at
Laying of Cornerstone
for New Building.

BERKELEY, April 28.—As the culmination of a campaign of three years in which the sum of \$110,000 has already been raised for the project, the cornerstone of the new Masonic Club for University of California students was laid this afternoon.

Several thousand persons witnessed the impressive ceremony conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California at the site of the new structure at the southeast corner of Bancroft way and Bow街 street. A program in which Masonic bodies from about the bay participated preceded the corner stone laying, while a luncheon opened the day's festivities.

In opening the program at the clubhouse site, Judge William H. Waste, chairman of the board of trustees of the University Masonic Clubhouse organization, told of the history of the movement which has resulted in work being started on a pretentious building adjoining the university campus.

VISION IS PRAISED

"This building will be a monument of the faith and hope of more than 100,000 Masons of California to the sterling manhood and womanhood of the University of California, the largest student body on the continent," said Judge Waste in paying tribute to the vision of Former Grand Master Charles Adams, who three years ago began the work of raising funds for the student building. The sum of \$110,000, Judge Waste said, had already been raised, while he declared \$50,000 more would be forthcoming before the completion of the structure.

Grand Master William A. Sherman of the Masonic body in California was thereupon presented with a trowel by Jesse Whitehead of the grand council of the De Molay in California, with which tool he presided over the ceremonies. Assisting Sherman in the impressive Masonic ritual of the cornerstone laying were George Rodden, past grand warden; David Reese, deputy grand warden, and Senator Albert Boynton, deputy grand master. Grand Treasurer William Parker Filmer deposited a copper box in the cornerstone, this containing official Masonic documents, copies of the University of California student body roster and course of study, copies of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and other bay papers and a copy of the Ulster County Gazette of New York dated January 4, 1890, and giving an account of the Masonic funeral of George Washington.

GOOD CITIZEN DEFINED

Past Grand Master Charles L. Adams took the place of Grand Orator John McNab as speaker of the day and issued a plea for good citizenship among the Masonry of California.

"The greatest danger in America today is the apathy and indifference of the average citizen," declared Adams. "A good citizen must support all laws—the laws he doesn't like as well as those he does."

Music during the cornerstone laying was furnished by a quartet from the Masonic Club of the University of California and by the Oakland Scots' band. An impressive parade participated in by several thousand Masons of the bay region preceded the exercises under the direction of Sidney B. Fiske as grand marshal and with Sergeant Oscar Putnam, leading a police escort. Masonic organizations included Oakland and Berkeley Commanderies, Knights Templar; Berkeley Pyramid No. 13 and Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sicti; with their bands and drill teams; University of California Masonic Club, members of Berkeley's blue lodges of Masons and the grand lodge of Masons. Oakland's crack Knight Templar drill team, recently awarded state honors, also marched in the parade.

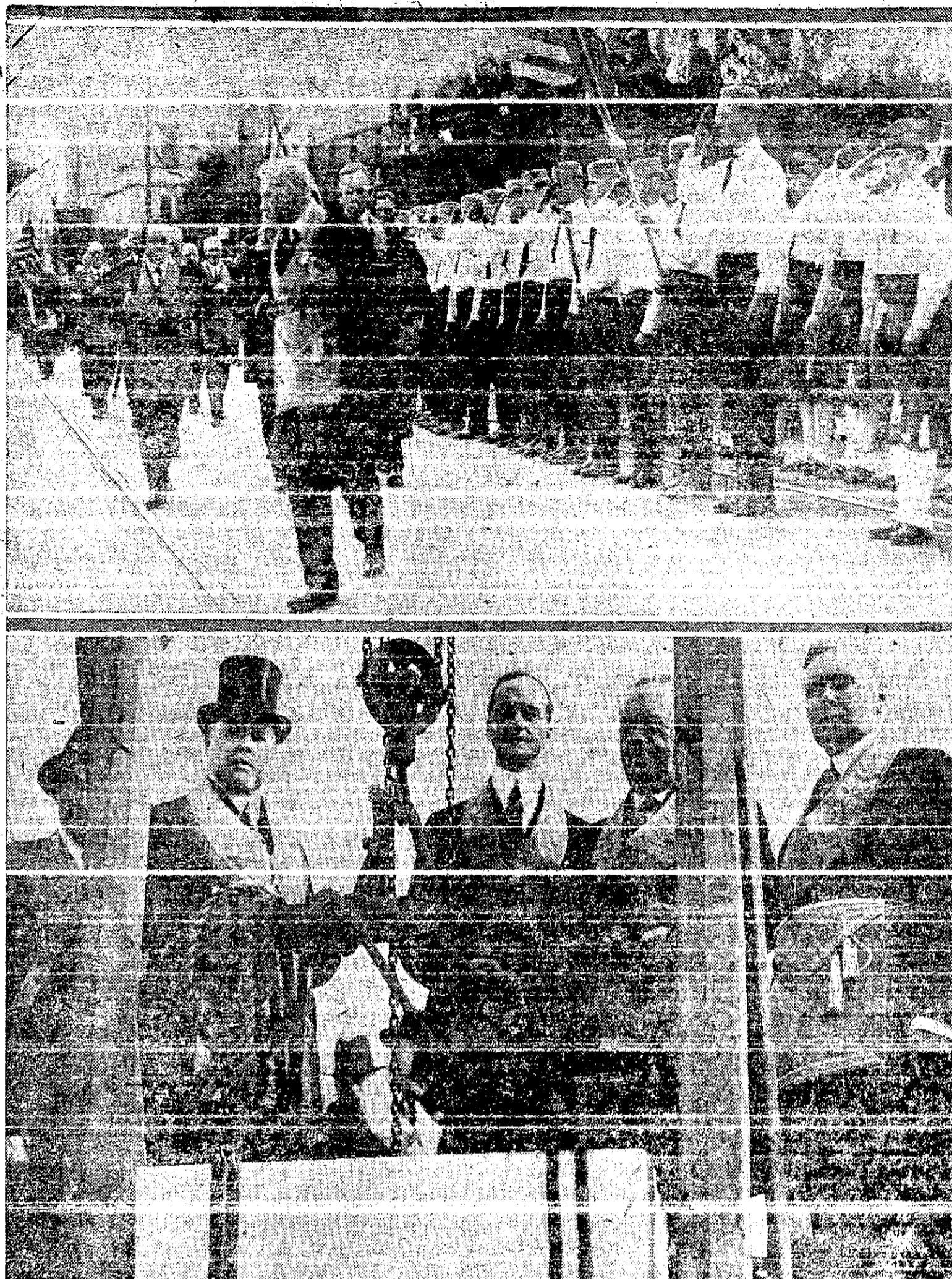
LUNCH PRECEDES EXERCISES

R. L. Eberhardt, president of the University Masonic Club, presided at the luncheon at which visiting Masons were entertained at the Hotel Carlton. James E. Fisk, assistant rector of the university, was a speaker on "Americanization," while other Masonic leaders were heard in short talks.

Carl Werner is supervising architect of the new Masonic Clubhouse which will be of mission type and containing large recreation

California Grand Lodge Lays U. of C. Club Cornerstone

Cornerstone laying in Berkeley. Upper: Knights of De Molay being reviewed by the grand lodge members; lower (left to right): Grand Master WILLIAM A. SHERMAN, Past Grand Master GEORGE RODDEN, Senior Grand Warden DAVID REESE, Deputy Grand Master ALBERT BOYNTON.



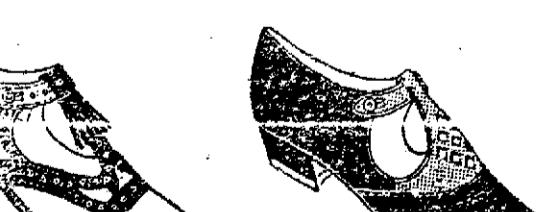
Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Gay Colored Shoes

Radiant colorings that will turn our streets and avenues into veritable flower-strewed gardens.



Rare and daring in its beautiful colorings, this stunning new creation presents itself for your delight. In soft Cabra Kid, with babe-revealing cut-outs and caged heel. \$2.95



"The Isis" Sportsome and gay in White Buck, with vivid green leather for the smart fringed front and punched side trim. Also in patent leather with beige trim and in all white. Splendid value at..... \$8.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED

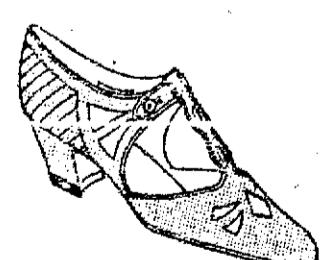
B. KATZCHINSKI
PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

Sole Agents for
"ARCH-AID"
SHOES



"The Sphinx"

Here's a trim and very attractive afternoon sport pump, more sedate in luxurious black satin, with effective lattice front and strap of black suede. Low boxwood Cuban heel. \$7.65



"The Khediva"

Brilliant color again shows itself in this extremely handsome sandal, with novel cut-out on front and sides and fancy stitched quarters—boxwood Cuban heels. Beige Suede... \$8.95
Green Kid... \$10.95
Red Kid..... \$10.95

FIVE DOLLARS Will Place One in Your Home



Free
Demon-
stration

REDLICK'S

Unusual Values—Buy Now!

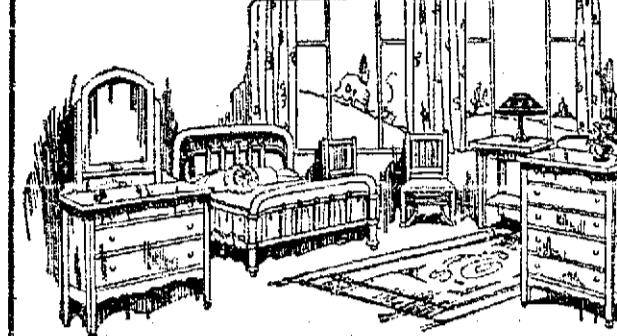
Regardless of increased factory costs of furniture, we are fortunate in being able to present unusual value for this week's offering. It is wise to buy now. Our easy terms make it possible for anyone to furnish a home.

Don't hesitate about opening an account. There's no red tape here. You can name your own terms, for anything within reason suits us. These unusual sets would easily bring one-fourth more.

The sets below \$88 \$4.00 down
this week only, \$88 \$1.50 week

Complete Bedroom

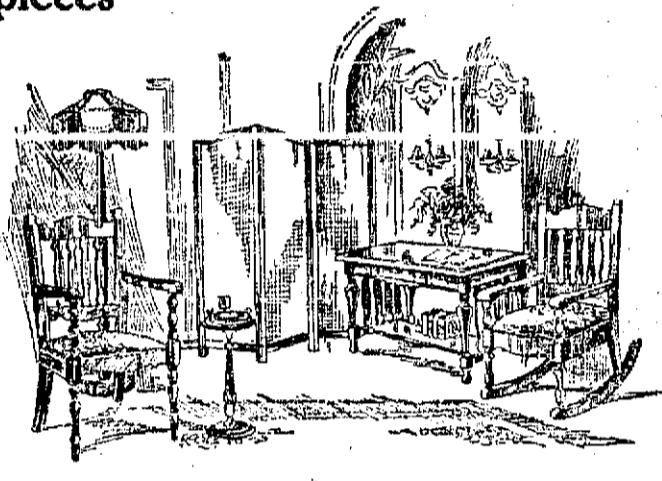
\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week



10 pieces. Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, 2 large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; bed is full size, metal; ivory finish; genuine link spring; good mattress; 2 pillows; chair, rocker and table to match the rest.

7 Mahogany pieces

\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week



Antique mahogany—Chair, rocker have solid mahogany or oak frames; loose auto seats; velour tapestry or leather covers; tempered steel construction; table highlighted mahogany or oak finish; panel ends, magazine shelf. Also in set are floor lamp and shade, smoker and screen.

9-pc. Mission Dining Suite

\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week

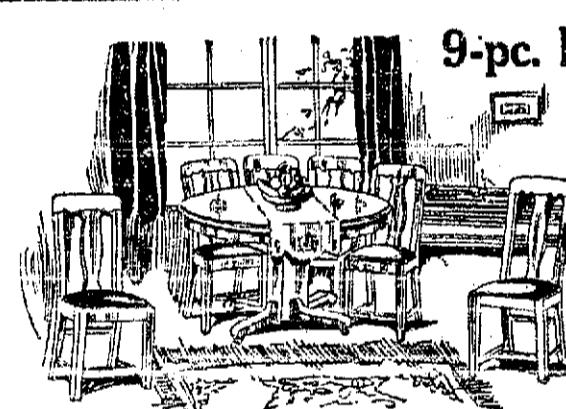
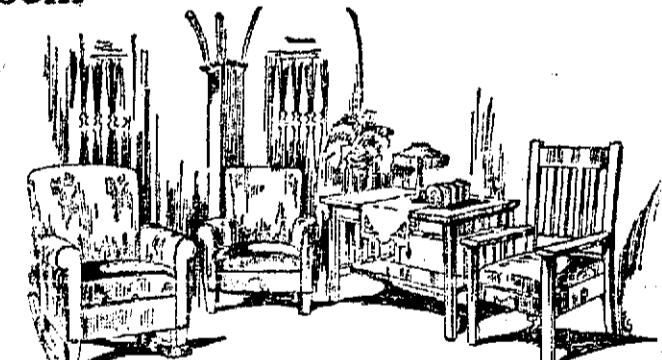


Table has pedestal base—when extended will seat 8 persons; 6 chairs to match are sturdily constructed, have full box, removable seats, covered in genuine leather. A Shamus sliding day bed with mattress complete the set.

4-pc. Living Room

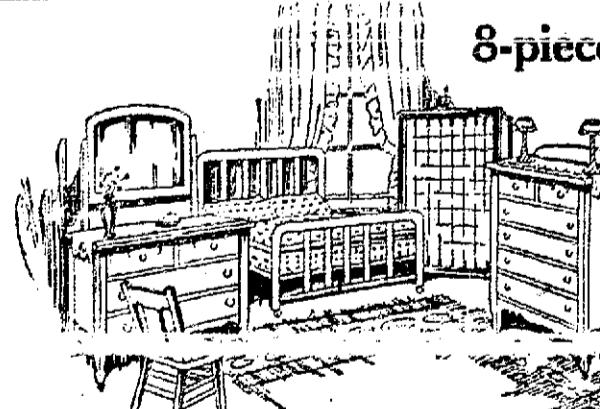
\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week



Genuine oak library table with panel ends, magazine shelf; chair, rocker to match are overstuffed, covered with genuine leather; all steel spring construction; odd fill in chair to match is genuine oak, with tempered steel springs, genuine leather.

8-piece Ivory Bedroom

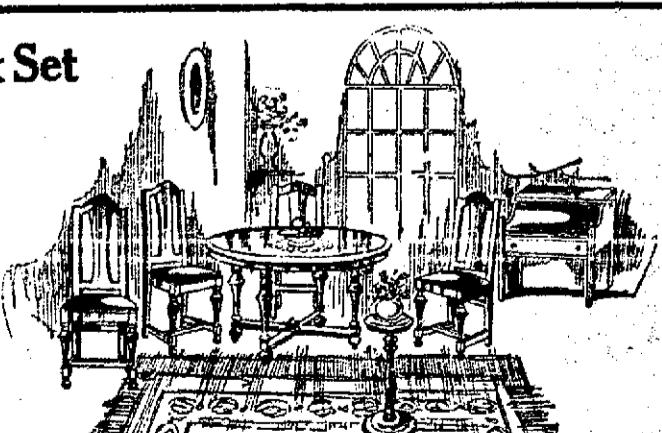
\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week



Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, two large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has large drawer space; full size mattress, genuine link spring, pillows; ivory bedroom chair to match.

Quartered Oak Set

\$88
\$4.00
down
\$1.50 a
week



Seven pieces, William and Mary pattern. Table will extend to seat eight; four chairs have full box removable seats, genuine leather covers; genuine oak desk and taborette complete the set. You would expect to pay at least 1/4 more.

Wedgewood's

triples guarantee; 81 models to choose from; and the fact that over 500,000 housewives in the West

ample reason for YOU to buy a Wedgewood. Our terms as low as—

\$1.00 week

Redlick
FURNITURE CO.

Better Terms Better Service

12th and Clay

RUSSIAN ARMY'S STRENGTH TOLD BY EYE-WITNESS

First Story by Tribune's Cor-
respondent Will Appear
Tomorrow.

The Russian army has a huge
paper strength but in reality is not
as formidable as it has been re-
ported. It is in brief the finding of
Frank McCullagh, a special cor-
respondent for the Oakland TRIB-
UNE, who recently made an ex-
haustive study of the Soviet forces.

McCullagh's first story will be
printed tomorrow. He declared that
although every effort is being
made by the Red leaders to in-
culcate communistic doctrine in
the officers and men, they are
gradually being weaned away
from the system by the natural
laws of their occupation.

Only in cavalry and airplane is
the present Russian army reaching
anywhere near a formidable
stage, McCullagh finds. "The
army is really at a high
state of training and equipment.
Five airplane factories out of
twenty-three are busy turning out
excellent machines and many are
being purchased from other coun-
tries, he says.

The Red Army at the beginning
of this year, he finds, had a ration
strength of 800,000 men, mostly
poorly trained and equipped. There
were 2,000,000 rifles, chiefly of
Russian manufacture, although
many came from other countries.

Building Total For Alameda Is Gaining Rapidly

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Building
activities in Alameda for
April, 1923, almost trebled in
valuation those for 1922, according
to the monthly report of Eugene
Mallott, building inspector issued
yesterday.

During the month, twenty-eight
permits were issued for the con-
struction of buildings totaling in
valuation \$122,885, and fifty-six
permits amounting to \$17,161 were
issued for alterations.

In April, 1922, thirteen new
buildings were constructed at an
aggregate cost of \$48,000, with
forty-nine permits for alterations
at \$21,640.

including the United States. There
are 14,000 heavy machine guns,
5,700 light machine guns, 3,600 can-
non, 3,000,000 shells of all kinds
and about 1,000,000,000 rounds of
small arms ammunition.

Irrigation District To Reclaim Tract

MANTECA, April 28.—To re-
claim a tract of valuable land on
the Frank Weber land adjoining
property, the South San Joaquin
Irrigation District board has au-
thorized a power line to be carried
to the property and a large pump
put in. The land has become flooded
owing to a constantly rising water
level due to continued irrigation
and poor drainage. The pump-
ing plan has worked satisfactorily
in other parts of the district, with
the result that large acreages which
lay under water have been thor-
oughly reclaimed.

BERKELEY C. OF G. FAIR TO FEATURE SHOW OF AUTOS

Scouts to Have Replica of
Famous Tomb to Aid
Drum Corps

BERKELEY, April 28.—An au-
tomobile show complete in itself
will be one of the outstanding fea-
tures of the third annual Mer-
chants and Manufacturers' fair to
be held in Berkeley May 14 to 15.

According to Manager Anthony
A. Trempe, automobile dealers of
Berkeley have reserved one entire
section of the main exhibition tent
to be erected at Milvia street and
Alton way and will install what
will be the most complete show of
its kind held in the college city.

Manager Trempe declared that
this year there will give more va-
riety to the exhibits than in any of
the previous two civic undertak-
ings. Exhibits covering practically
every kind of staple manufactured
goods and other merchandise will
be featured in the six acres of space
to be covered with display tents.

PHARAOHS TOMB

A novel feature just announced
as a part of the entertainment to be
afforded aside from the exhibits
will be a replica of the famous King
Tut tomb to be erected by the
Berkeley Pyramid of Scouts. The
tomb will take the form of a con-
cession with oriental attractions in
the way of dancing maidens and other
features. The proceeds from this
concession will go toward sending

the Berkeley Scouts drum corps to
the annual state convention to be
held this year at San Diego.

Through the activity of the
Chamber of Commerce director, the
first community chest "ex-
hibit" held in the bay region will
feature the fair this year. A large
block of space has been allotted to
the community chest directors and
all of the twenty-one organizations
joining in the recent drive for
funds will be represented. Real
babies are promised by the baby
hospital to add to the realism of
this section while other features
are being planned. The agencies
which will co-operate in this ex-
hibit are:

Alameda County Tuberculosis
Society, Albany Y. M. C. A., Baby
Hospital, Boy Scouts, Berkeley Day
Nursery, Berkeley Dispensary,
Berkeley School Lunch Committee,
Berkeley Welfare Society, Berkeley
Y. M. C. A., West Berkeley Y. M.
C. A., Campfire Girls, Catholic La-
dies Aid, Child Hygiene Committee,
Children's Home Society, Jewish
Relief, Newman Club, Pacific
Coast Rescue and Protective So-
ciety, Public Health Nursing Unit,
Berkeley Chapter Red Cross, Sal-
vation Army, and the University of
California Y. W. C. A. and Y. M.
C. A.

PET SHOW POPULAR

Entertainments are now being received
for the pet show which proved a
popular feature of last year's fair.
Children of Berkeley are invited by
Trempe to display their animal
friends, whether they be birds,
beasts, or reptiles. The first entry
in the pet show came this week
from Philip Crocker, 14-year-old
Berkley son of 3619 Fulton
street, a pupil at the Willard
school. Young Crocker asks for
three coops in which to display a
large collection of choice birds.
Application blanks for the pet show
are obtainable at the offices of the
chamber of commerce, Alton way,
below Shattuck avenue.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell
them so.

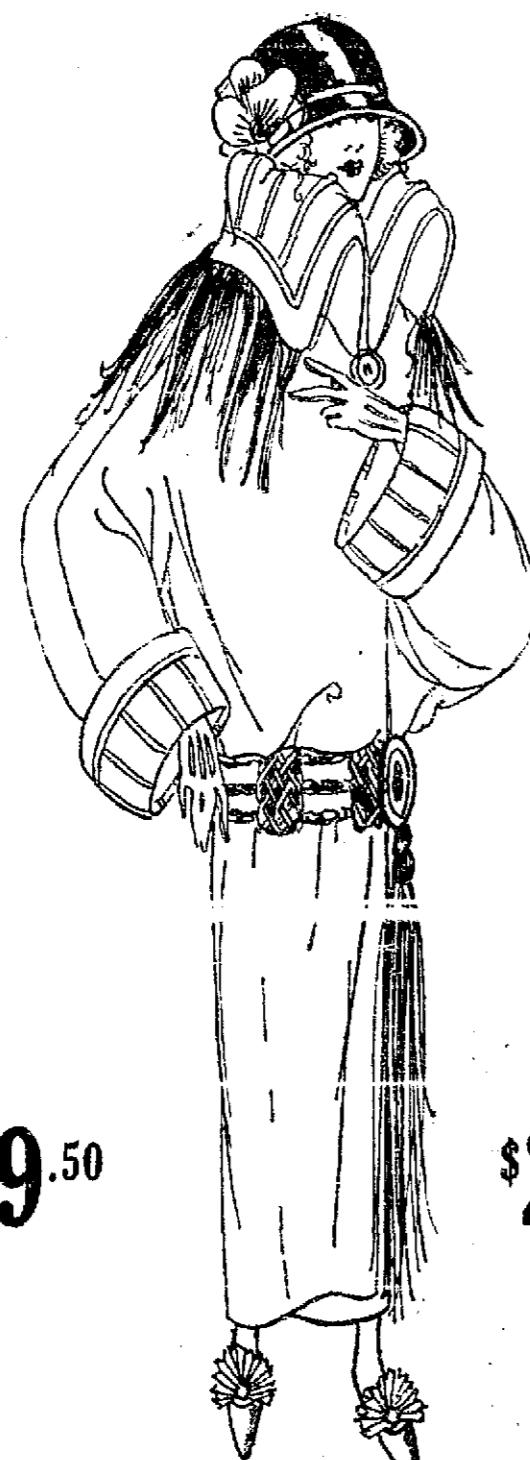
The price-smashing event of months—hundreds
to choose from—in this mammoth sale of fine

Coats

Oakland's greatest coat event in months is now on, full swing, and Monday will be a gala day for coat buyers. The season's finest modes, best materials, and choicest colors are offered in this price-smashing affair.

You may choose from the latest straight-lines, one-side effects, wrappy styles, blouse modes. In the tip-top colors of the season, including taupe, grays, rookie, tan, navy, sorrento.

Oakland's
Greatest
Coat
Values--



\$19.50

\$29.50 \$39.50

\$49.50

\$19.50

\$29.50 \$39.50

\$49.50

Save
2.20
Crown
Stamps

Upright's
DEPARTMENT STORE
13TH & Washington Sts.

McCall
Patterns
Are
Best

the Berkeley Scouts drum corps to
the annual state convention to be
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Nursery, Berkeley Dispensary,
Berkeley School Lunch Committee,
Berkeley Welfare Society, Berkeley
Y. M. C. A., West Berkeley Y. M.
C. A., Campfire Girls, Catholic La-
dies Aid, Child Hygiene Committee,
Children's Home Society, Jewish
Relief, Newman Club, Pacific
Coast Rescue and Protective So-
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below Shattuck avenue.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell
them so.

"You can do better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY

Freight paid to
all points in
the State

Ashby Values Are Better!

A SHBY values, you will find, cannot be surpassed any-
where because of our favorable location and the
consequent saving in overhead expense.

But to just merely sell at lower prices than the downtown
stores is not, in our opinion, the all-important issue. Rather
is it our ideal to offer the finest home furnishings, both from a
quality and style point of view.

A visit to the Ashby is most earnestly requested. Come—learn the
advantages of trading in this big store and the satisfaction of selecting
from as large a stock of fine furnishings as will be found in any store
in the bay district, at prices that are substantially lower.

15 Minutes from Broadway

Take Grove No. 3 car and
get off at Alcatraz.

Take College, Telegraph or
Shattuck cars—transfer at
Alcatraz, and ride to Ade-
line.

S. P. or Key Route trains
and Piedmont Traction cars,
get off at Alcatraz avenue.

Charming New Rugs

In furnishing the home, choose the floor coverings first. They form,
as it were, the background against which we view the other furnishings.
In our immense stock, which, by the way, is one of the largest in the
bay district, you'll have no difficulty in finding just the rug you've set your
heart on having.

Direct from the leading factories come these
rugs. Patterns carefully selected, the
choicest colorings, and quality that is unsur-
passed. Anglo Persians, Ardahans, Karan-
kans, Ardehils, Ispahans, Sedans, Bagdads,
Fine Axminsters and Body Brussels.

And our prices are consistently lower than
the downtown high rent stores.

9x12 Axminster \$35 TO \$65
Rugs priced from

9x12 Genuine \$83⁷⁵ TO \$135
Wilton Rugs from



The Living Room

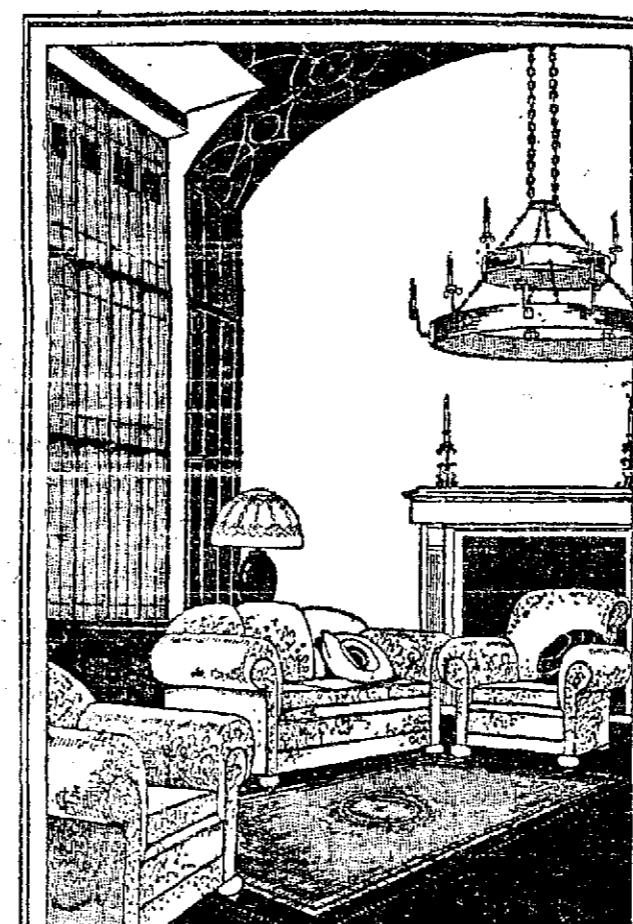
The room of rooms in the modern home. Gathering-
place as it is for family and friends. Let us
help you make your living room dream come true.

Nowhere in the bay district will you find a better or
more desirable selection of overstuffed furniture than at
the Ashby.

New Shipments Have
Just Arrived

Many new and interesting overstuffed suites have just
arrived. Representative furniture from the finest fac-
tories in Grand Rapids. You are welcome to inspect
these suites and make a comparison of values. They're
the most comfortable, the most beautiful to be found
anywhere.

And our prices are considerably lower



Comfort and Beauty In Wicker

Our attractive showing of the latest styles in wicker
furniture is now most complete. Comfortable in the
extreme because it is correctly designed.

Splendidly constructed of the finest quality of white
bleached reed and fashioned by expert American arti-
sans. Our prices you will find, are far below the general
price standard.

Wicker Fernery

With enameled pan.
A typical Ashby

Arm chair or \$8.75
rocker.....

Writing desk, \$14.75
oak top.....

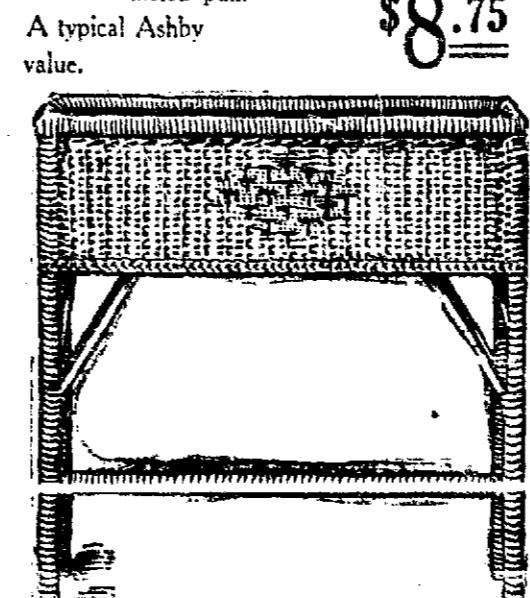
Day bed with box \$37.50
spring, complete...

Extension table, \$34.75
6-foot, oak top...

Chaise lounge \$29.50

Book trough \$14.50

Beautiful Fernery \$13.50



Guest Room Furnishings

You will find here some very
pleasing furnishings for the
guest room.

Individual pieces—two- or
three-piece groups—or suites
from which any number of
pieces you desire may be
purchased.

All of the popular new fin-
ishes are in stock. An entire
floor devoted to bedroom fur-
nishings.



Chair or \$13.75
Rocker
As pictured

**Prison Futile Against
Aged Statute Breaker**

the case of Will Martin aged violator of state laws.

According to Judge Nunnally.

ROME, Ga., April 28.—The

spend 10 1/2 years of the last twenty-five on the chain-gang without having been benefited in the least.

The judge admits frankly that

he's at the end of his row, and doesn't know what to do.

Martin's most recent offense, for

violating the state liquor laws and

receiving stolen chickens.

"It's up to the Ministerial asso-

cation. If they say State Farm

State Farm it will be. If they say chain-gang, there is where he will go. If they say turn him loose—

declared.

The manufacture of absinthe in

France has been stopped.

**English Taking Up
Princess Mary Fad**

Hall, are now becoming a fashion.

In shape they are round and

simple, but are encircled at the top

LONDON, April 28.—Italian

lamp-shades, first introduced by

Princess Mary in the furnishing of

her country home, Goldsborough

tails, the whole effect, on a back-

ground of gold, being beautiful.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

**Georgia Nets Big
Sum in Tax on 'Gas'**

of 1923, according to an estimate

made by W. H. Harrison, chief

clerk in the Comptroller General's

office. Four of the largest com-

panies out of fifty doing business

in Georgia have already paid in

\$168,972.67.

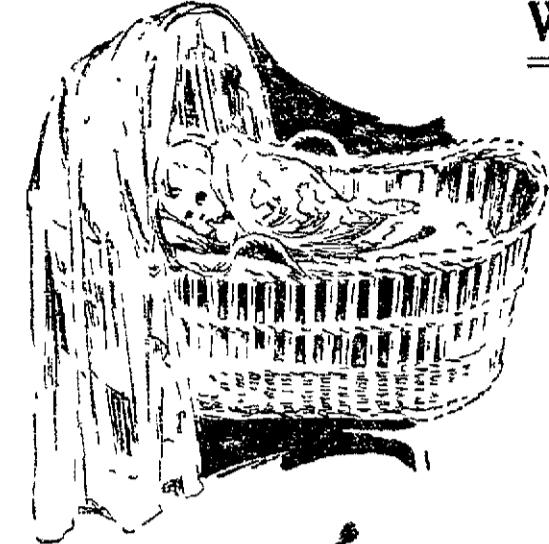
The One-Price Store**No Extra Charge for Credit****JACKSON'S****Easy Terms at Standard
Cash Prices**

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

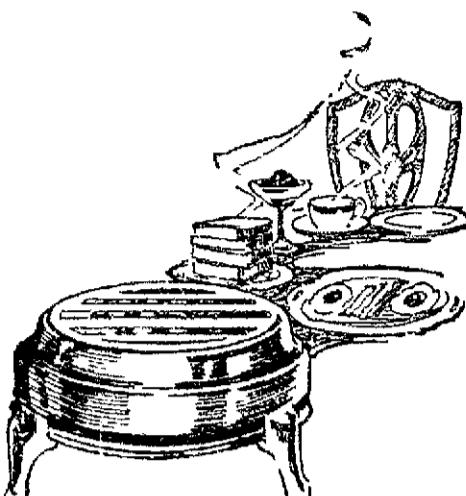
The One-Price Store—**No extra charge for credit****EASY TERMS at the standard CASH PRICES.****3.00 down, 3.00 month****REFRIGERATORS**

A splendid size for the average family—neat style as illustrated. Golden oak finish—white enameled provision chamber with wire shelves. Stands 43 inches high and 26 wide. Top feed, 95 lbs. of ice. Many other models, styles and sizes.

Household Department, basement.

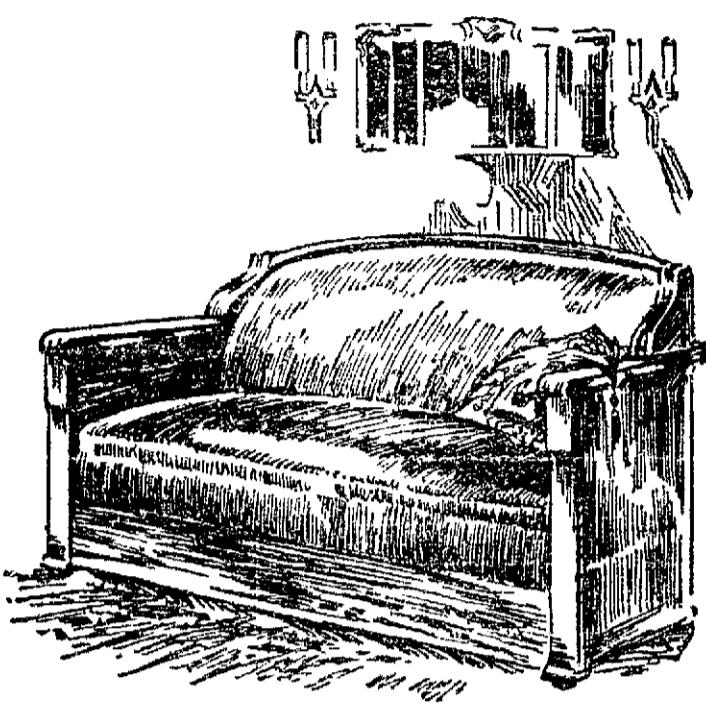
30.50**WILLOW BASSINETS**

Special Monday and Tuesday. Regulation size with adjustable supports for a canopy—as illustrated. In the Children's Store on the mezzanine floor—in charge of women who understand a mother's needs. Ladies' Rest Room on the same floor

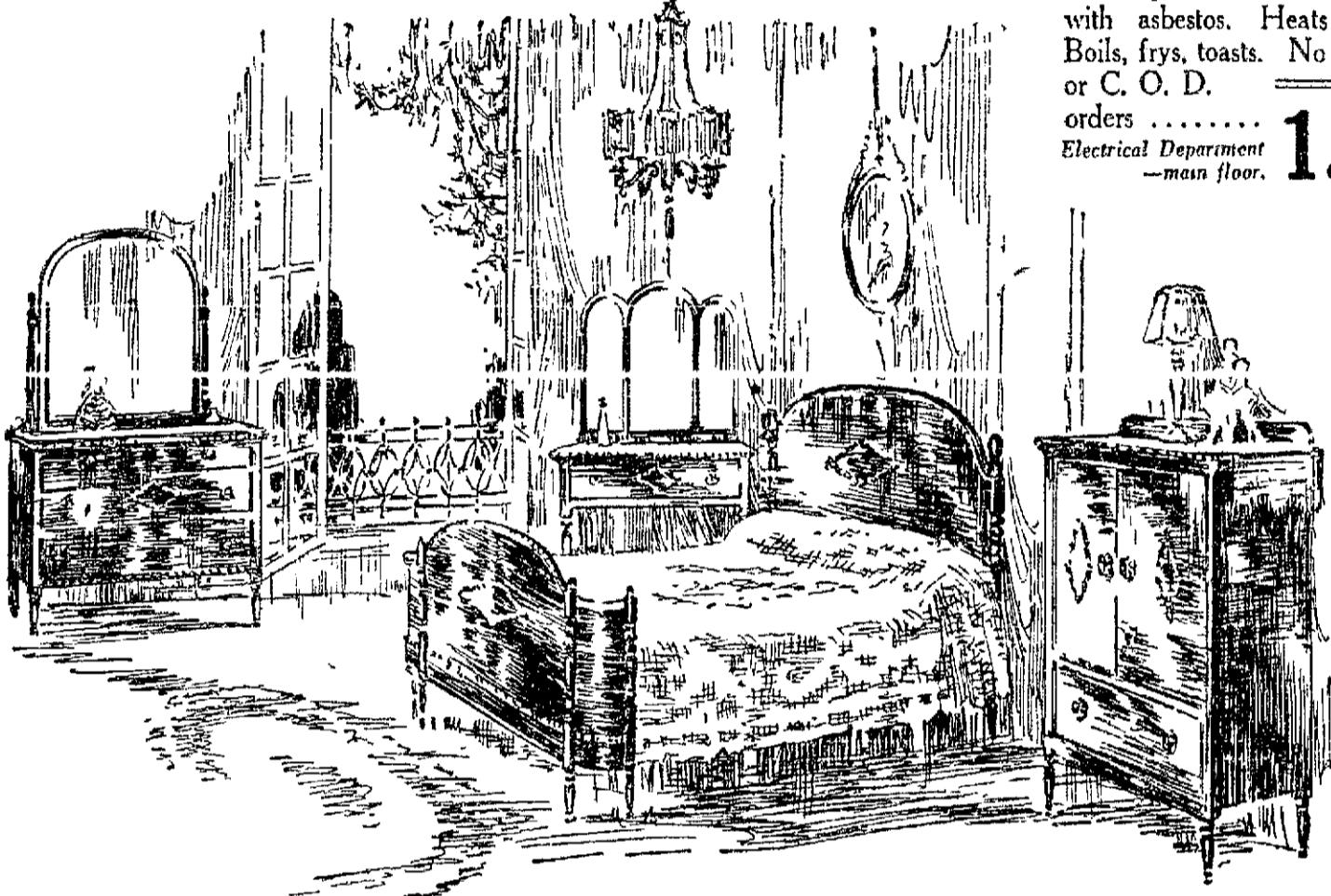
1.95**U. S. HOT PLATES**

High-grade, guaranteed one year—72 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. Nickel—insulated with asbestos. Heats quickly. Boils, fries, toasts. No telephone or C. O. D. orders

Electrical Department—main floor.

1.59**7.50 down—7.50 month****REAL LEATHER**

A bed davenport totally without that clumsy appearance so often found. As illustrated—to see it closed you wouldn't know that it concealed a comfortable double bed. Easily opened—easily closed. Well built, nicely finished and upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather In imitation leather for 65.00—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

75.00**24.00 down—22.00 month****FOUR-PIECE WALNUT SET**

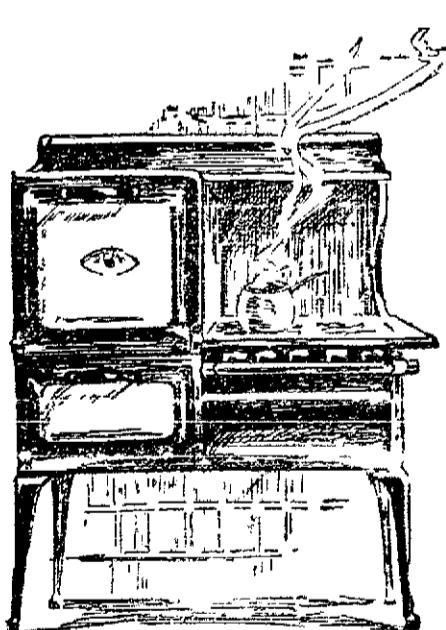
Beautifully built and finished—four pieces, as illustrated. Dainty carvings and delicate turnings—good, generous size mirrors and ample drawer space. Attractive period motif. One of many beautiful sets now arranged in our Bedroom Furniture Section. Pieces sell separately for—Dresser, 72.50; Dressing Table, 45.00; Double Bed, 60.00, and the Chiffonier, 63.50

Usual Easy Terms

241.00**5.00 down
5.00 month****"ROGERS" WARDROBE**

Nationally advertised trunk—15 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. A high quality trunk—dome top, drawer locking device and shoe box. Maroon color with black binding. A remarkably low price for a trunk of this exceptional quality

Luggage Department, main floor.

45.00**ST. CLAIR CABINET**

Full cabinet—right or left oven. Four burners—18x14-inch oven, large broiler. In black enamel and white porcelain. Set up and connected complete. As illustrated. Full line of the St. Clair Gas Ranges in Oakland, only at Jackson's

59.50**GIFT SHOP**

Beautiful gift pieces—Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Main floor.

**8.50 down—8.50 month****ITALIAN OAK SET**

Table and four Chairs, as illustrated. Italian oak finish. Chairs have blue genuine leather seats. The table measures 45x54 inches and extends to six feet. Period motif design—Italian Renaissance. Extra chairs may be had if desired. One from a number of attractive new dining sets now on display—quality, plus low pricing

85.00**1.00 down—2.00 month****FIBRE SUIT CASE**

26-inch size. Monday and Tuesday—25 to be sold. As illustrated, extra deep fiber case, mahogany color. Cloth lined and well appointed, excellently made. Will give splendid service

Luggage Department, main floor.

5.95

On the main floor, to the right as you come in the Clay street entrance. If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home—let us help you.

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—OaklandTelephone
Lakeside 7120**BRUNSWICK TABLE "YORK"**

A popular period table model—in mahogany, English brown mahogany or in walnut. One from the full line of Brunswick models ranging in price from 65.00 to 310.00 and all sold on our Usual Easy Payment Plan. Every Brunswick player and all makes of records without charge of the reproducer

150.00**The One-Price Store**

HARDING DENIES BANKERS HAVE INFLUENCED HIM

President in Heart-to-Heart
Talk to Editors Takes Rap
at His Critics

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Harding tonight gathered with his fellow craftsmen, members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at a banquet closing their convention here and addressed them on the ethics of journalism.

John W. Davie, former ambassador to Great Britain, president of the American Bar Association and prominent Democrat, spoke on "the constitution and the press."

The President, in a heart-to-heart shop talk with the editors, took a slap at his critics who charge that he is advocating American adhesion to the world court at the behest of international bankers.

"There is not a grain of truth to justify the statements," the President declared with great emphasis.

He said that in the two years he had been in office not a single international banker had asked for an audience with him.

"I would rather be a newspaper publisher than anything else in the world," President Harding said. "I am going to be owner of the Marion Star until they settle up my estate because I love the business."

BIG SHIP LAUNCHED.
(By International News Service.)
BELFAST, April 28.—The largest ship to sail on the Thames to London, the Minnewaska, belonging to the Atlantic Transport Line, has just been launched here. She is 21,400 tons gross, 525 feet long, and will be a turbine oil burner.

MISS EDITH DRENNAN, a Hayward high school girl, and one of the girl riders who will take part in the Rodeo to be given today, was photographed here with her favorite horse.



Pony Express Race Will Be Feature of Wild West Show This Afternoon.

HAYWARD, May 28.—All of the bulls are in corrals and all of the riders have been signed for tomorrow's rodeo, to be given at the Rooster club ball park by the Hayward Merchants' Boosters club. Some of the best known riders of the county, according to Frank Porcina, in charge of the show, will take part in the rodeo.

A pony express, in which each rider must ride, dismount, unsaddle and tether his mount, then saddle, mount and ride a second, will be a feature of the day. Many other rodeo feats have also been planned to supplement the ordinary horse-breaking, bull-riding and roping events.

The rodeo, which will start at 2 o'clock, will be preceded by a parade to assemble at 1 o'clock and start at 1:30. The line of march, as announced today, will extend from First and D down D to Castro, up Castro to B, up B to Main, to A, down A to Castro, Castro down to B and down B to the ball park. Riders to enter the rodeo, led by the Hayward Band, will constitute the parade.

I.W.W. Closes Rum Joints in Portland

By Universal Service.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Summary action was taken by the throng of I.W.W. members today when bootlegging joints in the "North End" were raided and forcibly closed up.

A gang of 150 or 200 men swirled through the district calling on each of the illegal dispensaries. At each place the proprietor was ordered to shut up the place or be thrown out. The shops were closed and locked and some were nailed up.

Two Persons Are Hurt in Car Crash

Following collision of their automobile with a closed car which contained, witnesses claimed, several men under the influence of liquor, Miss Clara F. Monroe, aged 23, 2328 Grove street, Berkeley, and R. J. Corcoran, 28, wealthy dairyman, also of Berkeley, were taken to the Emergency hospital last night and treated for cuts and bruises. The two machines collided at San Pablo avenue and Ashby street, Berkeley.

The closed car stopped after the accident but the occupants refused to give their names. The license number was turned over to the police by John Ellerberger and wife, 815 Henry street, who took Miss Monroe and her companion to the hospital.

Benefit Under Way

HAYWARD, April 28.—The entire grammar school district being encouraged for support of the benefit to be given under the auspices of the Bayview farm center in order to start a fund to provide a swimming tank on the grounds of the Hayward grammar school on upper Main street. According to Mrs. T. W. Cordrey, in charge of arrangements for the benefit, the support of the entire district is being received.

Miss Betty Jane Tsepi, a well known child entertainer of Oakland, and an honorary member of the Oakland Boy Scouts, will be a feature of the benefit program. Boy Scouts, community singing and brief talks will complete the evening. Following the program a dance will be held. The benefit will be held in the auditorium of the B street grammar school.

GERMAN MAUSER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Guaranteed Genuine

Latest model & shot

Standard cartridges

See listing the pocket

20 cal. \$1.00—22 cal.

25 cal. \$1.25—30 cal.

32 cal. \$1.50—38 cal.

40 cal. \$1.75—45 cal.

50 cal. \$2.00—60 cal.

70 cal. \$2.50—80 cal.

90 cal. \$3.00—100 cal.

120 cal. \$3.50—150 cal.

180 cal. \$4.00—200 cal.

220 cal. \$4.50—250 cal.

280 cal. \$5.00—300 cal.

320 cal. \$5.50—350 cal.

380 cal. \$6.00—400 cal.

420 cal. \$6.50—450 cal.

480 cal. \$7.00—500 cal.

520 cal. \$7.50—550 cal.

580 cal. \$8.00—600 cal.

620 cal. \$8.50—650 cal.

680 cal. \$9.00—700 cal.

720 cal. \$9.50—750 cal.

780 cal. \$10.00—800 cal.

820 cal. \$10.50—850 cal.

880 cal. \$11.00—900 cal.

920 cal. \$11.50—950 cal.

980 cal. \$12.00—1000 cal.

1020 cal. \$12.50—1050 cal.

1080 cal. \$13.00—1100 cal.

1120 cal. \$13.50—1150 cal.

1180 cal. \$14.00—1200 cal.

1220 cal. \$14.50—1250 cal.

1280 cal. \$15.00—1300 cal.

1320 cal. \$15.50—1350 cal.

1380 cal. \$16.00—1400 cal.

1420 cal. \$16.50—1450 cal.

1480 cal. \$17.00—1500 cal.

1520 cal. \$17.50—1550 cal.

1580 cal. \$18.00—1600 cal.

1620 cal. \$18.50—1650 cal.

1680 cal. \$19.00—1700 cal.

1720 cal. \$19.50—1750 cal.

1780 cal. \$20.00—1800 cal.

1820 cal. \$20.50—1850 cal.

1880 cal. \$21.00—1900 cal.

1920 cal. \$21.50—1950 cal.

1980 cal. \$22.00—2000 cal.

2020 cal. \$22.50—2050 cal.

2080 cal. \$23.00—2100 cal.

2120 cal. \$23.50—2150 cal.

2180 cal. \$24.00—2200 cal.

2220 cal. \$24.50—2250 cal.

2280 cal. \$25.00—2300 cal.

2320 cal. \$25.50—2350 cal.

2380 cal. \$26.00—2400 cal.

2420 cal. \$26.50—2450 cal.

2480 cal. \$27.00—2500 cal.

2520 cal. \$27.50—2550 cal.

2580 cal. \$28.00—2600 cal.

2620 cal. \$28.50—2650 cal.

2680 cal. \$29.00—2700 cal.

2720 cal. \$29.50—2750 cal.

2780 cal. \$30.00—2800 cal.

2820 cal. \$30.50—2850 cal.

2880 cal. \$31.00—2900 cal.

2920 cal. \$31.50—2950 cal.

2980 cal. \$32.00—3000 cal.

3020 cal. \$32.50—3050 cal.

3080 cal. \$33.00—3100 cal.

3120 cal. \$33.50—3150 cal.

3180 cal. \$34.00—3200 cal.

3220 cal. \$34.50—3250 cal.

3280 cal. \$35.00—3300 cal.

3320 cal. \$35.50—3350 cal.

3380 cal. \$36.00—3400 cal.

3420 cal. \$36.50—3450 cal.

3480 cal. \$37.00—3500 cal.

3520 cal. \$37.50—3550 cal.

3580 cal. \$38.00—3600 cal.

3620 cal. \$38.50—3650 cal.

3680 cal. \$39.00—3700 cal.

3720 cal. \$39.50—3750 cal.

3780 cal. \$40.00—3800 cal.

3820 cal. \$40.50—3850 cal.

3880 cal. \$41.00—3900 cal.

3920 cal. \$41.50—3950 cal.

3980 cal. \$42.00—4000 cal.

4020 cal. \$42.50—4050 cal.

4080 cal. \$43.00—4100 cal.

4120 cal. \$43.50—4150 cal.

4180 cal. \$44.00—4200 cal.

4220 cal. \$44.50—4250 cal.

4280 cal. \$45.00—4300 cal.

4320 cal. \$45.50—4350 cal.

4380 cal. \$46.00—4400 cal.

4420 cal. \$46.50—4450 cal.

4480 cal. \$47.00—4500 cal.

4520 cal. \$47.50—4550 cal.

4580 cal. \$48.00—4600 cal.

4620 cal. \$48.50—4650 cal.

4680 cal. \$49.00—4700 cal.

4720 cal. \$49.50—4750 cal.

4780 cal. \$50.00—4800 cal.

4820 cal. \$50.50—4850 cal.

A Big Bargain Pudding Full of Money-Saving Plums

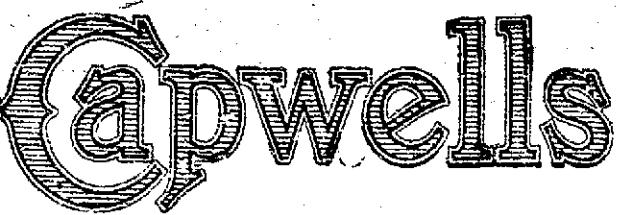
Fine Neckwear—Collars, sets, gimpes and vestees, some with real filet lace or hand embroidery. Values, \$2.75 to \$4.95. Slightly soiled and special at...

\$1.95

Clean-up of Neckwear—Flat and Tuxedo collars, sets and gimpes, some with hand drawn. Values from 85¢ to \$1.25. Slightly soiled and special at...

50c

—First Floor, Capwells.



Books of Fiction—By such authors as Sewell Ford, Mary Dillon, Alice Hegan Rice, Grant Overton, Robert Simpson and Rose Wilder Lane. Regular \$1.75 to \$2. Special—

3 for 1

Stationery—Paper that is perfectly good in every case, but in a box soiled by handling. An assortment of kinds and colors, all at...

1/2 off

—First Floor, Capwells.

Our Great Month-End Sales

Tomorrow, Monday, April 30th

REMNANTS Half Price

Wash Goods

Voiles, ginghams, Devonshire cloths, outing flannel, ratines, tissues, etc., left over from our best pieces. Pieces from 1 yard to full dress pattern length.

Silks, Wools, Linings

Many hundreds of desirable lengths of taffetas, crepes, prints, skirtings, serges, Poirets, satins, etc., from which to choose. Come early.

Trimmings, 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Here are figured and plain georgettes, embroideries, lace flounceings, edges, and allover patterns, etc. Marked 1/4 to 1/2 off.

Ribbons, 1/4 to 3/4 Off

An excellent assortment of remnants in all widths and lengths. Both plain and fancy ribbons. All marked 1/4 to 3/4 off.

All remnants on sale on First Floor.

Domestics

Table damask, crash, sheeting, muslin, nainsook, longcloth, Indian head, etc. Here is a chance to pick up useful lengths of materials at low prices.

Draperies

Crettonnes, curtain nets, sunfast draperies, and other materials, are among the drapery Month End remnants. All at one-half price.

Overblouses

1/2 Price

Beautiful silk overblouses taken from stock and marked special for Month End Sale. Colorful beads and attractive embroidery trim them. Of crepe de chine and georgette. Marked 1/2 off.

Silk Blouses

Special, \$7.85

In this special group are both overblouses and the tuck-in styles of georgette and crepe de chine in a wide range of styles and colors. Buy a good blouse at this special price.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Sale of

Hand Embroidered Models 1/2 to 3/4 Off

A wonderful group including women's lingerie, infants' and children's dresses, pillows, scarfs, centers, lunch sets, sweaters, hats, bedspreads, and other beautiful and wanted articles. Prices, \$1.00 to \$16.50.

—First Floor, Aisle Table.

Art Baskets

Stamped Goods, 25c

1/4 Off

A wide range of assorted baskets for flowers, ferns, etc. Your choice at quarter of the marked price.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Embroidery Packages, 1/2 Off

Broken lines of Royal Society and Pacific Embroidery packages marked 1/2 off regular prices.

Stamped Bedspreads, \$2.95

Assorted spreads stamped on lawn and unbleached muslin. Regularly \$3.50 to \$6.25. A limited quantity at each, \$2.95.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

Children's Specials

Kid's Frocks—Of attractive ginghams and sheer white voiles, in sizes from 2 to 14 years. A great special at...

\$1.00 2 for \$1

Girls' Dresses—These are made of pretty checks and plaid ginghams. In effective colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$1.25

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Knit Underwear

Children's Lisle Vests—Annette brand; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck.

Special values \$1.65

Kayser Vests—A broken line of women's Kayser brand, crochet top lisle vests.

Special values \$1.75

Infant's Annette Shirts—Soft little cotton vests in sizes 1 and 2. Annette means satisfaction. \$1.45

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Corset Values

Bon Ton Corsets—Of plain pink coutil, with medium high bust, long skirt. Good for stout figures. Broken sizes. Regularly \$8.50. Special \$4.25

—First Floor, Capwells.

Corsets—Broken lines and sizes, mostly \$1.00

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Brassieres

Several makes. All good values, but not all \$2.50

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Frances Corsets—White coutil, low top, long skirt. Regularly \$13.50. Special \$6.75

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Baby Dolls

1/2 Price

Character baby dolls of fine quality matte finish. Have sleeping eyes with lashes, teeth and moving tongue. Doll is 18 inches high. Regularly \$7.50. Special \$3.75

—Downstairs Store, North End.

Men's Wear Sale

Lisle Socks—An extensive clean-up of discontinued lines. Wonder values in many colors. 19c

Men's Hose—Assorted silk and silk-pleated socks in plain colors and novelty effects. Clean-up price...

49c

Nightgowns—Clean-up of men's white muslin gowns some with colored trimmings. A big reduction on these at...

1.00

each.

Men's Shirts—Slightly soiled shirts from regular stock, including prices up to \$8.00. Two lots at...

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—First Floor, Capwells.

Save on Hosiery

for women and kiddies

Infants' Socks—Broken lines of socks with fancy tops, including some imported numbers. Prices up to 25c. Pair...

25c

Children's Hose—Wool sports hose for kiddies. In a number of colors and a fair range of sizes. Prices to \$1.50. Pair...

50c

Children's Fiber Hose—Closing out broken lines of colored fiber hose. Dark shades, but no black. Prices to \$1.50. Pair...

89c

Broken Lines of Women's Hose—Including silk hose, lace hose, silk and lace price. Stock only. Prices to \$1.50. Special...

95c

—First Floor, Capwells.

Kimonos

Corduroy Robes, \$2.35

Very special values are these lounging robes in rich tones of American Beauty, Copenhagen and purple. Warm, comfortable and good looking.

—Downstairs Store, North End.

at \$1.00

—Downstairs Store, North End.

CHEST WORKERS ARE REORGANIZED FOR 'MOPPING UP'

Raising Fund Only Matter of
Thorough Canvas, Says
Campaign Head.

With the determination of "mopping up" those districts which have not obtained their quotas, the Oakland Community Chest workers with new enthusiasm will start the last week of the extended campaign tomorrow. Preparations have been made for a rousing rally of the workers at noon at the Hotel Oakland. A careful analysis of the results of the campaign has been made and will be presented at the rally. According to Lynn Mowatt, campaign director, there is every indication that the goal of \$486,300 will be attained by the end of the week.

"It's simply a matter of thoroughly covering the districts," explained Mowatt yesterday. "An investigation of the districts which have attained their quotas shows but one thing—that every district that has been thoroughly combed has produced the amount made for it. Of the districts reaching their quotas, one of them has piled up the splendid total of 207%. In other words, the district under Colonel Harry East Miller, reached its 100% and 107% additional. Other districts range all the way from 30% to 87% over the quotas. We have analyzed these returns and have found that in each of these districts the territory assigned has been thoroughly covered. As against this, we find that in those districts which have failed to make their quotas, the territory has only been covered in spots. It will be our plan during the coming week to take the teams from the various luncheon clubs and civic organizations which have volunteered their support, and the teams in with our regular teams. In this way we will have an intensive effort. I do not believe that there is any doubt but that we will make our goal."

Superintendent of Schools Fred L. Mowatt, who spoke at the luncheon, tomorrow, arrangements will also probably be made at the luncheon for the compilation and publication of honor rolls. It is the belief of many members and workers in the campaign that the public is entitled to know exactly who has contributed to the campaign, the names of those who have fallen down in their contributions, and those who have not contributed at all. Suggestions have been made that a booklet containing this information be published and circulated throughout the city.

Contributions from lodges and associations are beginning to reach headquarters. The Oakland Rotary Club contributed \$500 from its treasury, and this was followed by a \$500 subscription from the Elks. Thomas Simpson, police fight promoter, was another \$500 subscriber, and contributions that many of the little "four-cent clubs" will be represented with subscriptions before the campaign closes. Del Howard, manager of the Oakland baseball team, reported yesterday that the one-armed score card vendor at the baseball park had given him a \$10 subscription.

"I doubt if everyone has really concretely fixed in their minds exactly what their contribution to the Community Chest represents," declared W. W. Garthwaite, president of the Community Chest organization. "Let's put it this way: During the course of a year, no one would consider it a hardship to contribute toward the support of every worthy charity in the city. Hundreds and hundreds of people are doing this. In Oakland it has been found that there are forty-three necessary and worthy charities. Therefore, the man who contributes one dollar to each charity has contributed, at the end of the year, \$43. Now then, the man who gives \$25 to the Community Chest is giving approximately fifty cents toward the support of each agency. A fifty dollar subscription only represents a little over a dollar toward the support of each agency for a year. For the accommodation of those who prefer to designate where their contribution shall go, arrangements have been made toward this end. It is only necessary, if you have a preference, to indicate it on your contribution card."

TRIP TO MOVIES TO FOLLOW BIRTHDAY FEAST

"Edith, you were bemoaning the fact the other day that you never did see the film, 'When Knights Were Bold.'"

"Yes, it was here a long time

ago, but I was so apathetic for so long I missed out on a lot of things."

"Well, I was going to tell you that it is now playing at the show again if you want to go. I liked it so well I'll go again with you if you like the arrangement."

"Oh, I remember reading last week that Betty Compson, film star, said it was particularly beautiful."

"You didn't say whether you wanted to go tonight."

"Oh, yes, I should say I do. But today is mother's birthday, I'll tell you what. You come on out and have a nice little birthday dinner with us and then we'll all go to the picture. Mother and dad haven't seen it either."

"That's a lovely idea. Then I will have a good excuse to wear my new dress. I am so proud of it, and I wanted you to see it, any way."

"Good! Wear it! I hope it isn't too dressy though, as this will be just a small little family dinner."

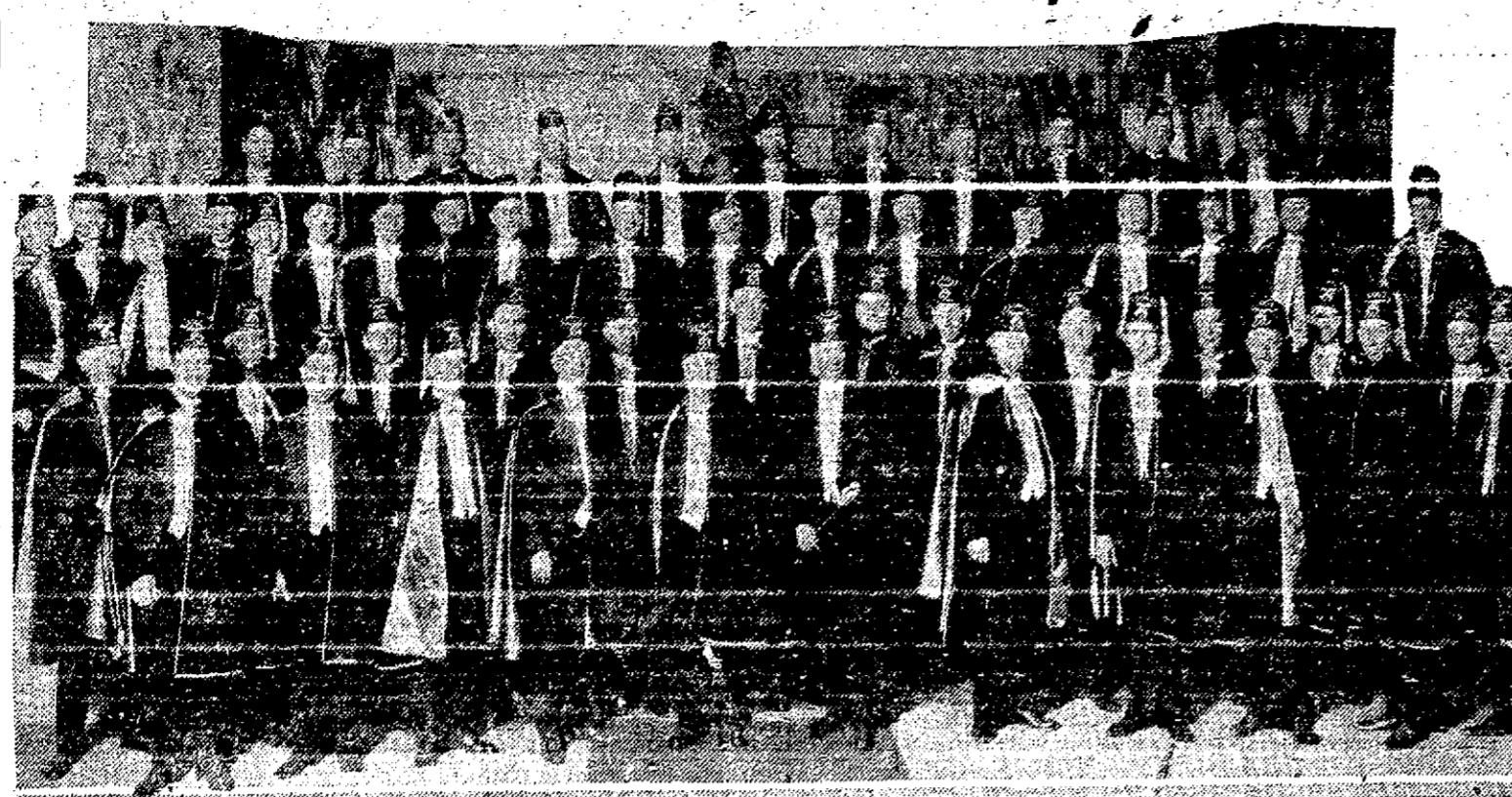
"Goodness no! This isn't a dressy costume. One of those necessary

anything and still feel correctly dressed. Not too good, yet too good for just ordinary wear. I'll wear it at Cherry's at 515 13th street, where one may buy on credit."

Cherry's store for men is at 525 13th street. Advertising

Aahmes Chanters to Sing Songs of Friendship

Group of singers in Shrine organization who will give concert at Oakland Civic Auditorium theater on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. One of the important principals of their code is to spread the gospel of friendship through song. John C. Hughes is president and Robert Lloyd director of the chanters.



Community Chest Gifts Of Large Sums Listed

The following list of subscriptions of \$100 and upwards and the following list of contributions by employees were announced yesterday by the Community Chest Campaign Committee:

\$100 AND MORE.

\$100, W. K. Washburn, \$750, Roos Bros, \$500, Grayson-Owen Packing Co., Tomay Simpson, \$350, Teggy Cloak & Suit House, \$200, T. W. Corder Inc., \$250, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walker, \$200, W. C. Ball, \$150, Mrs. Lillian Brown Events, \$150, Mrs. Lillian Brown Events, R. W. Hunna, R. W. Kittrelle and F. C. Watson,

\$125, Leroy R. Goodrich, \$120, Laundry Association, Miss F. Brown.

\$100, Dr. Lemuel P. Adams, American Creamery Co., H. Aronson, Lacoste and Baye Co., Beach Krahn Amusement Co., J. J. Block, Western Novelty and Novelty Co., F. H. Bruning, Butler-Veitch Inc., California Foundries Inc., California Pickle and Sauces Co., W. H. Christie,

\$100, Charles B. Colt, Contractor & Builders Supply Co., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. De Groot, J. E. Edwards, Edward D. Elviston, C. M. Elshour, Mrs. Bertha Glasscock, Glickman and Glickman, Dr. Eva L. Harris, E. M. Huebbe, Hunter Lumber Company, Irving Lewis, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Roseee D. Jones, Frank A. Leahy, Don Noyer, Henry D. Nichols, Oakland Lime Cement Company, Fred E. Reed Inc., Henshaw Tyler, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Von Adelung, Karl D. White.

EMPLOYEES' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Allen and Agnew, \$80; American Creamery Co., \$162; Santa Fe Railway, \$83; Atha Imperial Eng. Co., \$177; Barnum and Co., \$15; Ralph H. Broome, \$19; Butler-Veitch Inc., \$45.50; Bay City Dyeing & Cleaning Works, \$42; Buttons & Co., \$28; California Cotton Mills Co., \$36.15; California Foundries Inc., \$50; Nineteenth Avenue, \$22; California Paint Co., Ft. Twelfth street, \$107.50; California Pickle & Sauce Co., \$40; Emery street, \$7.25; California Wire Cloth Co., 1001 Twenty-second Avenue, \$300.50; Crystal Laundry Co., \$159.50; District Attorney's Office, \$113.03; Dorothy's Cloaks & Suits, \$16.50; Electric Waffle iron, \$6.50; Excelsior Laundry Co., \$54.25; Fashion Cloak & Suit Shop and E. Donner and Co., \$10.

Fire Department, town of Em-

Our Month-End Specials

A Selected Group

6 Canton Crepe Dresses
Sizes to 38.

9 Taffeta Dresses
Sizes to 40.

6 Silk Sport Dresses
Sizes to 38.

3 Cloth Coats
Sizes to 38.

6 Velour Suits
In brown, sorrento,
etc. Sizes to 44.

CREDIT

CHERRY'S

515 13th Street

Between Washington and Clay Sts.

THREE DIVORCE DECREES SIGNED

Three interlocutory divorce decrees were signed yesterday by Superior Judge T. W. Harris, the testimony in all three cases having been taken before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell.

Emma King told John H. King, 6787 Seventeenth street, that she no longer loved him and that "she would not even stay in the same house" with him, he told the court. The couple were married May 8.

"Don't come here," was the cry of letter Selma Stewart, 1922 Harrison avenue, received from Noble Stewart after he had gone to Porterville and secured work, she said in her testimony. Mrs. Stewart said that while she and her husband were living at the Hotel Savoy, Oakland, he took her to his sister's home in San Francisco, left her there and she has not seen him since. The couple were married April 25, 1915, and separated February 27, 1921.

After Louis Schulman had left the home of his wife, Ida Schulman, 543 Twenty-sixth street, vowing never to return, he came back late at night in an intoxicated condition and tried to break down the door, Mrs. Schulman testified. She said he was frequently drunk and would beat her on these occasions. They were married January 23, 1886, in Poland, and separated April 1, 1918.

"Well, I was going to tell you that it is now playing at the show again if you want to go. I liked it so well I'll go again with you if you like the arrangement."

"Oh, I remember reading last week that Betty Compson, film star, said it was particularly beau-

tiful."

"You didn't say whether you wanted to go tonight."

"Oh, yes, I should say I do. But today is mother's birthday, I'll tell you what. You come on out and have a nice little birthday dinner with us and then we'll all go to the picture. Mother and dad haven't seen it either."

"That's a lovely idea. Then I will have a good excuse to wear my new dress. I am so proud of it, and I wanted you to see it, any way."

"Good! Wear it! I hope it isn't too dressy though, as this will be just a small little family dinner."

"Goodness no! This isn't a dressy costume. One of those necessary

anything and still feel correctly dressed. Not too good, yet too good for just ordinary wear. I'll wear it at Cherry's at 515 13th street, where one may buy on credit."

Cherry's store for men is at 525 13th street. Advertising

10th and Shatto Ave. Pier 34. Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg. Leave 7:30, 8:30, 11:50 a.m. and 6:10, 8:30 p.m. Through trains to Pittsburg, Colusa, Oroville, and Marysville. Dining-Observation Car on 8:30.

SACRAMENTO
SHRINE LINE

10th and Shatto Ave. Pier 34. Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg. Leave 7:30, 8:30, 11:50 a.m. and 6:10, 8:30 p.m. Through trains to Pittsburg, Colusa, Oroville, and Marysville. Dining-Observation Car on 8:30.

Cherry's store for men is at 525 13th street. Advertising

\$19.50

CREDIT

of Cosgrave's
Credit Service

and

Have What
You Want

to wear—just the garments

that appeal to you—a com-

plete assortment of the best

to select from—at LOW
PRICES.

Suits—Coats

Dresses—Wraps

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Dresses—Wraps

TRIBUNE YOUTHS YOU GIVE ANOTHER JUVENILE SHOW

Free Movie and Entertainment On at American Theater Saturday.

Help you TRIBUNE-American youngsters! Nearly time for another big free moving picture and juvenile entertainment, isn't it? Just to prove that we agree with you, The TRIBUNE and the American theater are arranging to stage a fine, big free matinee for boys and girls next Saturday morning. Every member of the famous Aunt Dale and 60,000 clubs are invited as usual, and all their best pals, too. A special invitation is extended to their mothers, who are asked to chaperone all children under 10 years of age.

Doors will be open at 9 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, and everyone must help keep their places in line.

The American theater will show you an splendid picture as usual and Owen Sweeten, popular orchestra leader, will have something special to offer you.

The Tribune will present a number of clever juvenile performers, with one or two entirely new members. The feature act will be "In a Chinese Tea Garden," a one-act play written by Beverly Swaby, director of the TRIBUNE Juveniles, and coached by Bernice Claire Jahnigen. You'll be sure to enjoy this act and will think the little performers who make up the cast are real little prima donnas only recently arrived from China. The taking parts are Wilma Bradford, as "Cherry Blossom," a clausy little Chinese singing girl; Dorothy Mathews as O'Long, a Chinese merchant and proprietor of the tea garden; Shirley Ives as little Princess Singapore; Adele Leahy as Ming Toy, leader of the chorus, and Kathryn Mathews and Arline Jorgenson, two little Chinese dancing girls. Bernice Blundon will be on the program and will sing "Toppy Turvy Town," a late song hit.

Irma Frazier will appear in a dance specialty; Harold Joseph Parris will sing an old time song; "The Girl I Left Behind Me"; "Sine" Dorothy Burke and Dorothy Dunn, a clever little team, will appear in a boy and girl number featuring the songs "Alphonso Stagone" and "Juanita" and a waltz clog dance. Freda Benkiser will put on one of her clever toe dances and little Micky Brophy, a new member and the youngest boy singer in the troupe, will sing "Mickey O'Neil."

Cast of "In a Chinese Tea-Garden" and the Coach

GENSON, DOROTHY MATTHEWS, MISS BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGEN, who is coaching the little act written by Beverly Swaby, director of TRIBUNE Juveniles, ADELE LEAHY and KATHRYNE MATTHEWS.



Lodge Says He Will Not War on World Court Plan

By H. K. REYNOLDS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who had been expected to lead the fight in the Senate against President Harding's proposal to make the United States a member of the International Court of Justice, declined tonight to go to war against the administration and expressed the belief that the differences within the Republican party over the court problem would be adjusted.

Lodge's position was revealed in a letter to Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, who had urged him, as the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to "prevent the disaster to the nation and the party."

It was the first public expression that has come from Senator Lodge since President Harding in his New York speech on Tuesday came out flatfootedly for American participation in the world peace court, and frankly challenged members of his party either to be "or him or against him."

"I most earnestly desire the success of the Republican party and am equally desirous that President Harding should be renominated and re-elected," Lodge declared in his letter. "When the subject of the league court has been fully discussed and considered, I hope and believe that a satisfactory adjustment will be reached."

Discussing the relationship of the international court and the league, Senator Lodge said:

"It has always been the policy of the United States, and very emphatically the policy of the Republican party, to promote in every way possible the settlement of international differences by arbitration and through the medium of arbitral tribunals. We have advocated in the past the establishment of permanent courts of arbitration.

"If it had been hoped to establish a permanent international court for the settlement of international disputes, selected, as is proposed in the league court, from the panel created by groups under the terms of The Hague convention; if it had been proposed to

make permanent and to be appointed by the nation's severally and independently and not by a majority of the council and the assembly of the league and with long terms and sufficient salaries in my judgment, such a court would have received practically universal approval not only by the Senate of the United States, but by the people of the United States."

Senator Lodge said he believed the great mass of the American people were in full accord with the declaration of President Harding that the League of Nations "is not for us."

"Nothing could have induced me to vote for the covenant of the League of Nations which Mr. Wilson said before the Senate on July 10, 1919," he continued. "But I voted twice in favor of the treaty."

The last that gave perfect satisfaction to the nation's teeth.

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Bridgework

Perfect fit
gold, gold
plated, white
metal, silver
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Bridgework
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No less

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Hard and Soft Swellings of the Throat
Gland, commonly called Big Neck, can
be reduced to normal by an external
treatment. Use Goitre. It
will reduce the Swelling right away. People come
from all other remedies have
failed. Send for Free
Booklet, and
full particulars of
most successful result.

Dr. H. C. Medcraft

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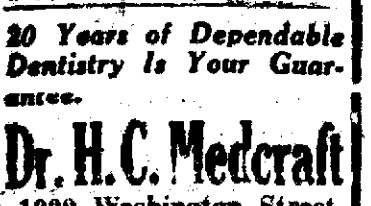
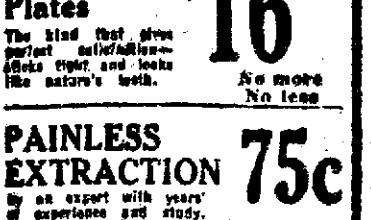
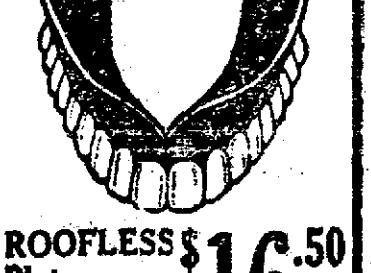
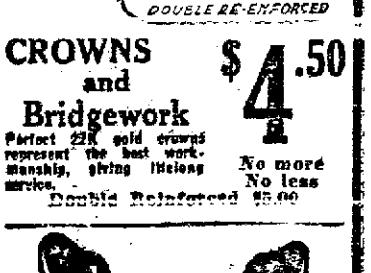
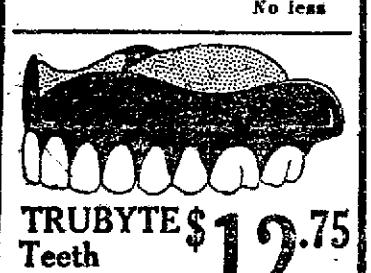
San Francisco

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Whether it is crowning, filling, extracting or making sets of teeth, Dr. Medcraft—dependable, capable—will attend to your wants.



San Francisco

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GOITRENE CO.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT UNIVERSITY FARM IS STAGED

Thousands Visit Davis and See Exhibits of Livestock and Enjoy Sports.

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)
DAVIS, Calif., April 28.—Thousands of visitors from all parts of the bay region, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys attended the fifteenth annual picnic at the University of California Agricultural Farm here today.

The attendance, according to Melvin W. Johnson, general chairman of the day, was greater than on any preceding annual picnic and is estimated at having reached the total of 15,000. Most of the visitors motored up, and there was a strong contingent of students from the University at Berkeley, and also from Leland Stanford.

A stock judging contest participated in by the students of twenty-three high schools, a baseball game between the University of California Freshmen and the students of the Farm, whose team was cheered as the "Argies," a mile long parade, band concert, a track-meet, an exhibition of animal husbandry and of other activities of the Farm, an irrigation demonstration, a hog weight guessing contest and a butter making demonstration were some of the features of the extension program. The program concluded with an alumni senior banquet and with dances in the gymnasium and auditorium.

GOVERNOR THANKED.
Ralph P. Merritt was the speaker of the day, and was introduced by Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the agricultural college. Assemblyman Van Bernard attended the event as representing the state legislature.

In the course of his address Merritt said: "The agricultural college and farm have successfully passed through the readjustment period, and a great deal of credit is due to Governor Huntington for his foresight in establishing the farm for the support of this institution. The State of California is the battleground on which the problem of the economic success or failure of rural communities is at present being worked out. The hope for the American farmer does not lie in the question of credit; neither does it lie in the idea of salvaging Europe with the purpose of creating greater markets for the farmer. And most emphatically the salvation of the farmer does not lie in politics. What the farmer requires first and foremost, is educational work such as is now being carried on in a most efficient manner on the University Farm at Davis."

In his welcome to the visitors Dean Hutchinson drew attention to the fact that this event represents the efforts of the student body to bring to the attention of the people of California the opportunities and facilities for higher education in agriculture which the state has provided at the University Farm.

A great deal of interest was displayed by visitors in the livestock exhibit where Fletcher Bloom Mead, the prize Fresian cow of the farm, occupied a place of honor and in the farm industries exhibit. The visitors were also taken on tour over the farm by the student reception committee.

The students had arranged many sideshows, which had drawn numerous fine floats in the parade, which was led by the band of the Marysville school. A feature of the parade was the long procession of rare blooded university stock, including prize Herefords, Jerseys, Fresians and Ayrshires. A spirited colt sired by the famous stallion Gruenrock, was a particular attraction in the parade.

The visitors partook of the luncheon on the lawns and were served refreshments by the students.

The baseball game between the agricultural students and the University freshmen from Berkeley was won by the latter.

**Baptist Church
To Give Cantata**

A cast selected from members of the Beth Eden Baptist church will present a dramatic cantata entitled "Jephtha and His Daughter" at the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening, May 14.

A chorus of 75 voices is announced as the principal attraction, and this will be supported by the Colored Community orchestra.

Mrs. H. C. John will carry the lead in the production which will be staged under direction of W. H. Thomas. The chorus will be directed by E. Polk and the orchestra by W. H. Keeton.

Men Backing Scouts

ESCALON, April 28.—Local business men have lined up solidly behind the Boy Scouts for the district covered by Escalon, Van Allen, Atlanta and Farmington. O. D. Sharpe, county executive, addressed a gathering of prominent citizens on the scout movement, and after a brief discussion the following board was elected: J. E. Cooper, district chairman; O. D. Sharpe, secretary; B. F. Carter, finance officer; Charles C. Moorehead, camp and transportation; L. B. Morman, court of honor; C. G. Clark, deputy scout commissioner.

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Oakland's HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness

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Elaborate SUNDAY \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class

Meatless Concert Rendered by

The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by

CHARLES LLOYD,

Bass

Large Air, Sunlit Room: 21 meals.

Monthly: (1) \$75, (2) \$140. Parlor

private bath, (3) person, \$16.

Cornerstone Laying

M'DONOUGH TRINITY

OPEN THURSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—

Next Thursday was set today for the trial of Pete and Tom McDonough and Harry Rice, on charges of violating the prohibition

laws. Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet sat during the proceedings. McDonough and Rice were represented by Attorneys Marshall Woodworth and Frank Hennessey. The former declared that, while he did not desire any delays, a few days would be required in preparing the defense, and Thursday was agreed upon.

The question of the elimination

of evidence regarding the seizure

of certain liquor at the Rice home

will be argued Tuesday. The

prosecutor claims that this liquor

was identical with that served to

prohibition officers at McDonough's Kearny street place of busi-

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING

News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

SHIPPING BOARD IN FINAL TRY TO TRANSFER SHIPS

Calls For Operation Bids For Term of Years Over Prescribed Routes.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Bids for purchase of all passenger and cargo ships on its register on a basis of guaranteed operation for a period of years over prescribed routes, have been invited by the shipping board in its final effort to convey the government fleet to private ownership and operation.

In announcing last night the invitation for bids returnable by May 28, the board gave a list of eighteen routes into which the existing routes have been consolidated as those which would be given first consideration in the sale of ships. The board, however, it was said, was willing to consider proposals for other routes to be maintained under the same guarantee. Retention of ships on routes on which they are now operating also is desired, although the board would permit transfers and selections from the laid up fleet. No minimum as to tonnage, price or period of maintenance was set forth in the board's announcement. While officials of the board would give no time as to when the first and last bids would be considered acceptable, they reiterated that there was to be no sacrifice at extreme bargaining. The government in its part binds itself not to enter into competition itself with the routes to be maintained and to protect the operators also in the matter of future disposal of government tonnage to private operation.

The consolidation of routes as announced followed recommendations of a special committee of the board which the committee declared essential to give operators a wider range in securing cargoes and to remove restraints which in the end would defeat successful competition with foreign lines.

"The committee," its report said, "does not desire to be considered as counselling the extermination or existing smaller shipping organizations by its recommendation that large areas at each end should be covered by single shipping entity. If the board does not encourage the amalgamation of its present operators into sufficiently large organizations, it will see them defeated one by one."

By putting American ship operators under this advantage at the outset, the committee said, they should be able to meet foreign competition without any form of government subsidy. The committee expressed itself as opposed to any method of subsidizing under the proposed ownership plan.

Coastwise News

PORLAND, Ore., April 27.—Seventeen freight steamers were working cargo here today for foreign or Atlantic coast ports. Long-distance ships were all employed, and only a single vessel worked at most docks. There was no indication of longshoremen joining with the transport workers union strike.

The steamer Rose City underwent fumigation by the cyanide process while on her present visit to this port. The cyanide fumigation plant was recently installed here under government supervision. The Rose City, however, was fumigated at the instance of the longshoremen.

Work was being today of placing the steamer West Virginia in condition for spot loading. The work was ordered by the United States shipping board and will be some-what extensive.

The steamer Line steamer Nevada arrived here today with sugar and other cargo from Europe and Central America.

The steamer Argus, recently acquired by the McCormick interests, to be managed by Sydney M. McCormick for the vice president of the Charles F. McCormick Lumber company. The Argus was built by the G. M. Standifer Shipbuilding Corporation of Vancouver, Wash. The steamer Argus, under charter to the American Hawaiian Steamship company, left New York Thursday for Portland and other Pacific coast ports with most of the undamaged cargo taken from

on Block Island, R. I., March 22.

SAN PEDRO, April 27.—Two arrivals, the Collima, which came Mexican vessels were among today's first to San Pedro. The passenger freighter Mexican and Central American points and the Chinese, which brought passengers and a cargo of coffee and fresh tomatoes from the southern republics.

Longshoremen and one passenger liner are the only vessels scheduled to put to sea from this port tomorrow, the strike of longshoremen having prevented the loading and unloading of many freight and lumber steamers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27.—The Admiral-Oriental Liner steamship City of Spokane arrived today from San Pedro with a number, 800 tons of scrap iron and 100 tons of flour for Oriental ports. The company's steamer Pomona will be here Wednesday to load 2,500,000 feet of logs and lumber, some wheat and general. The Wheatland and the Columbia will arrive Sunday to load wheat and general. All these ships are bound to the Orient.

The motorship Theodore Roosevelt arrived this morning and anchored in the stream. She arrived from San Pedro. The ship will fit for 7500 tons of wheat for Scandinavian ports. The Dominion Shipping company is the agent.

Island Ports

Seattle—Sailed, Apr. 27, 4 p.m. W. S. Cole for San Francisco; star Prentiss for San Francisco; star Prentiss for San Francisco.

Alameda—Arrived, Apr. 27, 10 a.m. President Peace from San Francisco; star Prentiss for San Francisco.

San Francisco—Arrived, Apr. 27, 10 a.m. President Peace from San Francisco.

To Arrive

Java	Steamer
Manila	Steamer
Boston	Steamer
Portland, Me.	Steamer
Seattle	Steamer
Portland, Me.	Steamer
Port Alten	Steamer
Portland	Steamer
Puget Sound	Steamer
Los Angeles	Steamer
Monday, April 28	Steamer
New York	Steamer
Seattle	Steamer
Portland	Steamer
Los Angeles	Steamer
Tuesday, May 1	Steamer
Hongkong	Steamer
New York	Steamer
Seattle	Steamer
Grays Harbor	Steamer
Portland	Steamer
Los Angeles	Steamer
Wednesday, May 2	Steamer
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Tuesday, June 1	Steamer
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Friday, June 16	Steamer
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New York	Steamer
Seattle	Steamer
Portland	Steamer
Los Angeles	Steamer
Saturday, June 17	Steamer
Hongkong	Steamer

SPIRIT LIGHT IS MUST FREQUENT PHENOMENA SEEN

Bluish Flame Appears to
Seek Brightest Spot in
the Room.

By EVA FAY.

America's Greatest Psychic
Authority.

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France. All Rights Reserved.

Spirit Lights

In the last installment of this series of articles I gave proof of the success of the triangle visitation experiment and I mentioned that the manifestation which was most often encountered was the appearance of a bluish light which, contrary to many other manifestations of psychical phenomena, did not seek a dark place in which to make itself felt, but seemed to choose the most brightly lighted corner of a room.

The spirit light phenomena is one of the commonest encountered by the sincere and intelligent investigator of psychic manifestations.

Spirit light development may be undertaken with a fair degree of success even in a group seance or by an individual experimenter.

Spirit lights have been known to offer actual messages but this is unusual, and so far as I personally know, this has occurred only after long embodiment by a genuine medium—one who has developed a high state of contact with one particular individual who has entered the light shadowland.

Light Visitation

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's success is probably well known to my readers.

Mr. Doyle, it must be remembered, has enjoyed the benefit of a broad medical training and it is altogether unlikely that he would be deceived by any manifestation

which did not have a physical origin. His demonstrations of spirit photography, for example, are all accomplished by the medium of spirit light and while I have not personal experience with spirit light photography nor with the manifestations of "ectoplasm," I have had many demonstrations of the authenticity of spirit light and after many years of these experiences I submit to my readers a plan by which visitation of spirit light may be invited.

But don't expect coherent messages.

Only in the rarest cases have I known of messages being made clear. In fact, in only one case have

Know Screen Favorites?

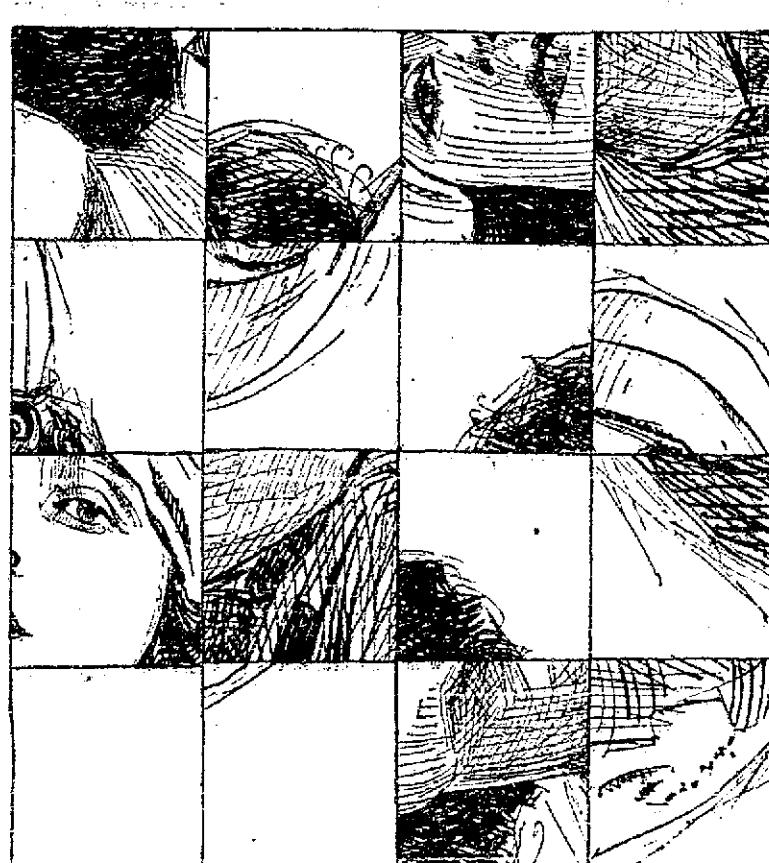
HERE'S a chance for readers of THE TRIBUNE to test their ingenuity and knowledge of screen favorites, and at the same time receive a beautiful autographed photo of the star free of charge.

Just clip out the little squares in the picture. Paste them down on cardboard or other stiff paper. When you have assembled them to make the face of a famous star you have solved the puzzle.

Take the completed picture to the TRIBUNE main office, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, circulation counter (before Thursday, if possible), and receive the autographed photo of the star.

After a few of the pieces are patched together one will find the features beginning to take shape. From then on it will be easy to make the completed photo. This star will appear at the American Theater in the next few weeks.

Offer of the photo holds good during the coming week only.



I personally been satisfied that the dead have communicated a message to the living by means of spirit light, and this was one which concerned a woman whose husband had been a profound student of all psychic ideas and theories.

The widow of this gentleman was known to have received messages in the Morse code, just as such messages are transmitted by alternating lights over the Atlantic cable. The signs given by spirit light are very common and easily observed.

There can be no fraud, no self-deception about the manifestation of spirit light, but this means of

GIRL RESERVES OF Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE BIG DAY

Practically Every Activity of
Institution Will Be
Displayed May 5.

Visitors are to be given a chance to "see the wheels go round" at the local Y. W. C. A. next Saturday. Throughout the afternoon, which is to be known as "Come-and-See Day," practically every activity of the institution's girl reserve division is to be in operation in various parts of the association headquarters at 1515 Webster street, showing graphically the entire range of its work.

The opportunities offered girls for athletic exercise, for instance, will be shown in the gymnasium, where a championship basketball game will be in progress. Other girls will be shown playing tennis and indeed baseball.

In the auditorium of the building playlets will be presented throughout the afternoon, to show the work of the dramatic clubs. In another section of the building the impressive candle-lighting service used by the girl reserves in their community will be revealed.

CHINESE CLUB WORK.

The method used by the girls of the Chinese Club to learn the American way of living will be shown by the members of this organization. This consists in the construction of a doll's house completely equipped and furnished by the girls themselves, with all the essentials of a modern American home.

The hiking club of the division will appear in hiking costumes, and will be engaged in making campfires, and attending to other details of outdoor life.

A "fashion show" in which the appropriate garments to be worn for all of the various girls' activities will be shown, the girls themselves will be a feature of the "Come-and-See" affair.

There will be exhibits showing the social service work done by the girl reserve members. The culminating feature of the entire

in the domestic arts will be displayed by means of food specially prepared by them for the occasion. This will be sold during the afternoon for the benefit of the Percy T. Todd scholarship at the University of California, toward which the local girl reserves contribute each year.

More than 600 members of the girl reserves will participate, representing, besides Oakland, the cities of Richmond, Alameda and San Leandro. The Oakland girls will include delegations from Fremont, Technical and Oakland High schools, the various grade schools and from the colored, Japanese and Chinese centers.

Formation of spirit light in the open-out doors.

Here is the manner of experimenting:

The person or persons who are investigating the signs of presence by spirit light must refrain from conversation. The "pass words" should be audibly repeated and the mind permitted to relax. High nerve tension, any form of excitement or hysteria, will minimize the chances of success. This is so in all experiments in auto-suggestion.

The presence of one or two spectators at such a seance will effect no harm.

The spirit light will appear near one of those in the seance and it may assume a form or shape, somewhat like a thin misty effulgence, or it may be very much more definite and appear as an actual ray or "gleam."

The substance is fragile and is observed by contrast against natural sunlight more quickly than in any other way. There is no possibility of imagination taking a part in this manifestation, because all persons in the seance invariably detect this presence at the same moment, and they usually agree that it assumes a certain definite shape.

Spirit light is bluish in tint, and while it is definitely a light, it is often shadowy, and appears to flutter about a certain area rather than remain fixed upon one spot.

The manifestation is usually very brief, although I have personally witnessed this phenomena when it has endured for as long as fifteen or twenty minutes.

The texture is always changing, first strong and clear, then dim and faint, then strong again, changing in strength, area and shape.

I have no explanation for the meaning of the spirit light sign.

I have many, many times attempted to formalize this manifestation and to convert the sign into a coherent, intelligible communication, but have never succeeded.

Certainly it is an authentic, substantial proof of spiritual presence.

And certainly it is a common manifestation, for all psychical authorities speak of it, and many—especially those in England—where psychical research is accorded a great deal more respect than in the United States—these manifestations have been more than more vital and important, as witness the reports made by Dr. Doss.

(Next week: "Spiritual Presentiment and Spirit Suggestion.")

The Show Place on your block

IS YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE, restful
—and painted to harmonize with the landscape?
Do motorists point out your house to visitors? Or do
women exclaim over its charming appearance?

If you would make your home the colorful and attractive place it should be, there are a number of Fuller products to help you. Pioneer Shingle Stain, for shingle roofs, with its subdued and unfading shades and its superior penetrative and preservative qualities that retard decay. Or Concreta, a damp-proof coating for concrete or brick. Or Fuller's Pure Prepared Paint and Phoenix Pure Paint—unsurpassed for covering and wearing qualities which in the end will make them less expensive than paints which cost a trifle less per gallon. The reputation—74 years old—of Fuller paints and varnishes assures you satisfaction.

Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose. Get an estimate today from a master painter. Write our Service Department for advice and for a copy of our "Home Service" booklet. No obligation.

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco

22 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities—Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles

FULLER

PAINTS Since 1849 VARNISHES

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W. P. FULLER & CO., 16th and Alice Streets, Oakland, California.

BOULEVARD HOME CO., 740 Postini Blvd.

572 San Pablo Ave.

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JOHN F. DILLIE CO., 2025 Postini Blvd.

THREE COMPLETE SESSIONS AT U.C. SET IN SUMMER

Each Will Last Six Weeks and Will Have Varied Curriculum.

BERKELEY, April 28.—Three complete summer sessions, each consisting of six weeks filled with a varied curriculum, will be offered this year by the University of California.

The first of these the intersection will begin May 14 and close June 23. The summer session, which is also given in Berkeley, will commence June 25 and run until August 4. A summer session will be given at Los Angeles, at the Southern Branch of the University of California, opening June 30 and completing its course August 11. In discussing plans for the summer, Dean Walter Morris Hart says:

"During the coming summer the attention of teachers throughout the country will be focused upon California for the National Education association and the International Education association are to meet in Oakland. The conferences of these two bodies will be of vital interest to educators the world over, as important educational issues will be presented and discussed at their meeting."

In the summer session of 1922, fifty courses in education are to be offered, led by such instructors as John Adams of the University of London; Millicent Mackenzie of the National Service Training Scheme, University College, South Wales, and Monmouthshire; Arthur D. Dean, and James F. English Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Thomas Wood of the University of Pennsylvania. The education department is but one of thirty-five, as the sciences, language, art, music, literature, physical education and economics are liberally represented.

Professor Canby, editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post; Cornelius Weygandt of the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska, and Professor James H. Hanford of the University of Michigan are to be members of the English faculty.

Registration for the intersection of the University will take place May 12 and May 14. Because of a program greatly augmented over that of 1922, many Eastern students are planning to attend this session as well as the later summer session. In various departments, consecutive courses may be taken in the combined sessions, so that, in the twelve weeks, much ground can be covered toward a year's work.

Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale, who is now giving a series of lectures on the Hitchcock Foundation, will offer two courses in bio-chemistry. Professor Marion Peasey of the University of Illinois is to give lecture courses on psychology which promise to be of great popularity, from the number of requests already received concerning them. In Spanish, Dr.

Oakland Co-ed Chosen Senior Leader at U. C.



MISS LUCILLE WISTRAND, elected vice-president of the senior class at the University of California.

Miss Lucille Wistrand Given Signal Honor by Fellow Students.

BERKELEY, April 28.—An Oakland co-ed will be the official leader of the senior women of the University of California next semester.

Miss Lucille Wistrand, of 130 Montaño avenue, a member of the present junior class, has been chosen vice-president of the senior class. Miss Wistrand will assume her new office with the opening of the fall semester of the university in August.

As one of the women's editors of the Daily Californian and also of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Wistrand has been a leader in campus activities and she is affiliated with the Pytanean and Theta Sigma Phi honor societies. In her role of senior vice-president, Miss Wistrand will be official leader of all fourth-year women students, will preside at senior women's signing and all other roles of importance.

COURT EXPECTS BUSY SEASON

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—Materials and supplies are being purchased for the San Leandro recorder's court, to which Judge W. J. Gannon was recently appointed by the board of trustees.

With an ordinance localizing fines

collected from violators of the prohibition act, the recorder's court is promised an abundance of work.

Antonio Solalinde of Madrid will lecture through the two sessions on "Spanish Literature of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries," "Modern Spanish Prose," "Survey of Spanish Literature," and "Spain of Today."

44 MILES OF ROAD TO TAHOE OPENED

Workmen on the Placerville-Tahoe highway have opened the road as far as the 44-mile stone, it was announced yesterday by the traffic department of the Sacramento Shore Line. The news came in a telegram to T. H. Redding, traffic manager, from the El Dorado county clerk.

The state highway commission

has sent out a tractor to Phillips on the lake road and it was expected that the highway would be open for travel between May 1 and June 1.

The wire also stated that the road is in excellent condition. As the snow has been removed it is found that there has been but little damage done to the surface. But few fallen trees had to be removed and the daily progress was rapid.

"Mimba," one of the only two pygmy elephants in captivity, in the New York zoological gardens weighs only 400 pounds at three years of age.

BONDS SET FOR RUM SHIP CREW

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Gottfried Benson of 2344 Twenty-first street and Melchior Olafsson of 230 The Embarcadero, members of the crew of the fishing trawler Heron of Sausalito, which was captured with 100 cases of rum aboard, appeared today before United States Commissioner Francis Kruhl. Their cases were con-

tained until Thursday and both were held under bonds of \$2500.

The Heron was captured off Point Bonita by the coast guard

temp at rum-running.

Broadmoor Church Plans Communion

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—Communion services will be held in the Broadmoor Congregational church May 6. At the communion new members will be received. Plans also are under way for the 10th anniversary of the church May 13. On June 10 a children's day commemoration will take

DRUG PEDDLER GETS 42 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Custava A. Johnson of 822 Fulton street was sentenced to three and one-half years at McNeil Island for violating the narcotic laws when he appeared today before Federal Commissioner of Probation Ray Croxall, arrested with Johnson, who several weeks ago was given 12 months in the penitentiary, was recalled today, the court cutting short his term and sentencing him to six months in the county jail instead.

DIES IN AMBULANCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Mrs. Hazel Small of 3352 Sacramento street, wife of Arthur Sr., died suddenly in an ambulance while enroute to the Lennemann hospital today. Coroner Leland has ordered an investigation.

D. A. LANDSCAPE ARTIST DEAD
LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Mrs. Flora Edwards Fargo, widow of Dr. J. F. Fargo, formerly a prominent physician of Chicago and Los Angeles, died today at her home in Monmouth avenue. Mrs. Fargo was a talented landscape painter.

H. C. CAPWELL CO., OAKLAND



Exclusive designing, superior fabrics, tasteful trimmings, attention to tiny details are all causes which make this a very wonderful sale.

Capwells

VARIETIES are bound to be large when assortments are so generous. Come in and see the diversity of styles and fabrics and colorings that this master sale offers.

Beginning Monday, Our Great Semi-Annual Garment Sales Week

A Tremendous Fashion Event in Which are Featured Hundreds of Dresses for Every Occasion --- Suits, Wraps, Coats and Capes for Women and Misses at Savings

NINE SALES GROUPS IN ALL—Mostly fresh, new, high-grade garments personally selected by our buyer, just returned from the east, from manufacturers' overstocks—at prices in most instances about half their former wholesale cost. THE SAVINGS ARE ALL YOURS. In addition there will be garments from stock greatly reduced.

Three Great Money-Saving Prices on Dresses

\$23.75

\$33.75

\$43.75

Not a garment in any of these price groups but that represents a saving from 20% to 40%.

All of handsome materials in newest colorings. Fashionable flat crepes, roshanaras, canton crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, romaine crepe and some of the new figured foulards. Dresses for sports wear, for the summer hotel, for dress and dinner wear.

A Group of Suits at \$33.75

Fine quality twills in the tailored and jacquette models—some stout sizes in this group—smart tweeds and cameldynes for service and sportswear. All garments of the better kind superbly tailored and beautifully lined with silk. In the latest mid-season colorings.

Separate Wool or Silk Skirts

Remarkable Values at \$12.95

Just 100 in the lot—A special purchase

Made in sports styles of canton crepe and the new silk fabrics made in pieced or plain tauroea models. The colors are navy, black, sand, silver, white and combinations. Choice of box, side or the fine knife pleats.

Those of wool are made in styles for golf, hiking, or street wear. There are smart tans and browns in Kamelure, a woolen fabric, and pleated flannels in gray-tan, white and novelty fabrics.

Coats, Capes and Wraps Savings

Be here when the doors open for your choice of these. It will pay you to hurry.

At \$23.75

Black Velvety Capes full lined with crepe de chine—good looking, graceful affairs; also poiret twill Capes trimmed with fringe and wraps of poiret twill for summer wear.

At \$43.75 Coats and Wraps of handsome fabrics for dress wear. Beautiful garments at a moderate price. Colors—navy, black, cinder, reindeer, taupe and tan. Some beautifully embroidered.

A Fine Group of Cotton Frock!

ALL CRISP AND NEW, NEVER BEFORE SHOWN AND SOLD CLOSE TO COST. Of Normandy voiles, embroidered voiles and ratines—all made in enticing styles. Tunic and straight line models in light colors.

\$6.95

Capwells

A New Candy and Pastry Department

Tomorrow (Monday) our enlarged Candy Department will be opened

Famous Golden Pheasant Candies

will be featured in this department. They are known far and wide for their deliciousness and variety and will be carried in complete assortment. Here you will find the famous Golden Pheasant.

Specialty Chocolates
Black and White Brazil Nuts
Taffydils Franciscan Assortments
The Famous Small Blacks
Scotch Toffee
Chocolate Mints Hawaiian Dreams

and the dozens of other candies for which the Golden Pheasant are renowned.

Golden Pheasant Danish Pastry and Coffee Cakes will be here fresh each morning.

For Opening Week there will be a special each day.

Opening Specials:

MONDAY—One Pound of Golden Pheasant Wrapped Chews for..... **35c**

TUESDAY—One Pound of Golden Pheasant Matinee Mixed Candies, for **35c**

Watch the papers for further announcements of specials

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

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Service

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

NO. 119

VOLUME XCVIII.

MEDICAL

CAUSES OF VARIOUS AILMENTS

The following article deals with the Chinese theories of disease, their origin and methods of healing:

In a very early period of Chinese civilization there lived a famous Chinese Herbalist who conceived the idea that the healing of human diseases was based upon Nature. He believed that the five principal formative elements of nature were minerals, vegetation, water, fire and earth. As all life is dependent upon Nature for sustenance, he concluded that the body of each living person also contained those five elements, in other words, each human being resembled Nature in miniature.

When Nature's five elements are working with equilibrium of power and balance, there are no thunder storms, volcano eruptions, earthquakes, upheavals or sinking of the earth, typhoons, etc. Likewise, when in our human systems, equilibrium is maintained among the five elements, we are strong and well, free from complaints of all kinds.

The most active element in both Nature and the human body, whenever the water element (blood) is overheated or there is too much fire, you have the condition known as the Sixty-odd diseases known as fire, water, wind, etc., on the earth which produces all other diseases known as gas or air circulation. The human system contains two circulations: the breath and the blood. The Chinese writers say that blood is man's glory and breath his protection. If their circulation is impeded, the viscera are inactive. When the internal organs cease to function properly, the entire system becomes poisoned. For example, blood pour from the nose and nosebleeds; vomiting, diarrhea and constipation after death. The lungs had been congested with poisonous fumes and clumped with black blood. Likewise in bad stages of cancer of the breast there is a purplish black color and the edges are blunted. Ninety per cent of these cancers are incurable, the poison being so deeply rooted that no medicine is able to drive it out. Even operations do little or no good, as the cancer either appears again or the sufferer dies of poison. Whether a cancer can be cured or not depends upon its condition.

The devastations of the fire element, or inflammation, cause the most suffering. Inflammation of the heart causes valve enlargement, palpitation, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure, inflammation of the kidneys cause Bright's Disease, of the pancreas, diabetes. Inflammation of the lungs causes pneumonia; of the brain, meningitis. Inflammation of the bladder causes discharges of the nerves, neuritis or neurasthenia, etc. Inflammation of the bowels, diarrhea, constipation, piles, bleeding of the throat, soreness, tonsillitis and swelling. Inflammation in the head causes headache and catarrh. Inflammation of the liver or gall cause gall stones or enlargement of the liver. When inflammation affects one or more of the internal organs, trouble develops in the extremities of the body, through the blood circulation and nerves. Therefore, in order to afford permanent relief, the Herbalist must be consulted to find a connection between the internal organs and the part of the body affected.

Inflammation in the human system comes either from what we eat or drink, or as a foreign invasion, such as attack consequent upon temperature (cold or fever), or upon contagion or infection.

Inflammation in any part of the system impairs its proper functioning. Merely to remove the heat does not always remove the disease, it is necessary to imply that one cleanses the blood and organs and rids them of their poisonous inflammation. Some people try to drink a gallon or two of water each day in order to flush the kidneys and bladder. The result of such measures is frequently to bring on indigestion and the weakening of the bladder and kidneys for life. Other people eat quantities of fruit in order to cleanse the body from their intestinal troubles. However, he who takes into his stomach too much fruit and water will thereby destroy the fire elements in his system, and whatever he eats will lie there undigested. He will soon lose his vitality and become liable to tumors, palor of complexion, sensations of cold and weakness, sour stomach, vomiting, and sometimes even dropsy.

In addition to tracing various ailments to the foregoing elements, Chinese Herbalists also attribute pathological conditions to other causes, e.g.:

1. Over excitement or great joy affects the heart.
2. Intense anger affects the liver.
3. Deep thinking (mental strain) and sadness affect the spleen.
4. Great fear affects the kidneys.
5. Any sudden excitement affects the heart.

Any sudden excitement may give rise to the inflammation or derangement of one or all of the organs.

There are about fifty ailments common to humanity, among which those affecting the heart are the most dangerous, cancer being a close second. The following testimonials show that the FONG WAN HERBS have successfully combated ailments of these sorts:

FEARED HEART WOULD BREAK

RICHMOND, Calif., July 27, 1922.

For years I had suffered from High Blood Pressure and gas pressing toward the heart. I could not sleep over night, my heart beat so fast and hard that it seemed as though it would surely break. Although I tried several doctors and everything else that I knew of, I found no relief. I was unable to work for months. Then a friend urged that I try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST.

At first he treated me, which I looked myself. I was able to take up my work again. Altogether, I took FONG WAN HERBS for about three months. I am now feeling fine and am working every day. I am free from all my former complaints.

FONG WAN is a most wonderful Herb Specialist, and none can gain

say him. I have recommended friends to take his treatment, and also have met numbers of people at his office, all of whom are unanimous in pronouncing him "fine." In gratitude, I give this testimonial.

L. SMITH, 1824 Roosevelt Avenue.

ARM SUDDENLY PARALYZED

OAKLAND, Calif., April 29, 1923.

One day, as I was walking across the floor carrying a bucket of water, I had a paralytic stroke, and my right arm was paralyzed in a second. I was unable to even raise my hand, and my fingers were stiff and seemed to be dead. I remained in this condition for about nine months, during which time I consulted several physicians, but none of them could find a cause for my trouble.

My husband, and I, determined at last to consult the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, and as a result I began to drink the herb tea. During the first few weeks there were signs of improvement and I could move my fingers; now after ten weeks, I am entirely recovered. I can even sweep and scrub floors. No one can guess how happy I am. My address may be had at Fong Wan office.

MRS. J. CALDER.

100 PER CENT EFFICIENT

The Fong Wan Herb Specialist is 100 per cent efficient. Persons interested in Chinese Herb Treatment should exercise their own judgment as to what an herb specialist is.

The Fong Wan Herbalist is close to middle age. Therefore, his power of concentration and his mental acumen are at their best. He has education both in Chinese and English, and an extensive knowledge of Chinese Herbs. He does not need an interpreter or an author to speak for him.

He has relieved more than five thousand sufferers in the East Bay Cities. He treats the greatest number of testimonial from Oakland People. Because of his wonderful ability he has been retained by the same herb company for the past eight years.

He always succeeds. He does not need to move from one city to another. He supplies fresh herbs of first quality at moderate prices.

He combines up-to-date methods with the old, thus assuring the quickest possible results.

QUICK RELIEFS

Mrs. Sam Sorenson of East Oakland had a sore foot treated by many physicians and another herbalist for six months. She was completely healed by the Fong Wan Herb Treatment in four weeks.

Mr. O. Knuth of Oakland suffered with painful ulcers in the stomach, was entirely relieved in one week's time. The doctors said if he ever worked again he would die in a few hours.

Mrs. Mary Silva and Mrs. John Andrade both have been cured of heart trouble and have their testimonials at Fong Wan's office.

JOHN WONG HERB CO.

The Unparalleled Herbal Specialist

Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 m. 548 Eighth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Consultation Free. Oakland 3767

FOO WING HERB CO.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND

Y. L. Chan Leads Field

Y. L. Chan, the leading herbalist, continues to lead the field, patients being recommended to him daily.

Health dealings, effected through the use of the English language, account for his success. See him for effective treatments absolutely guaranteed.

INTERESTED SERVICE

Po Kwing Shew, Oakland's highly celebrated Herbalist, always gives his constantly increasing patronage to this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr. Wong Him for the wonderful service he has afforded me and the several members of my family, including myself, who were afflicted with various maladies.

I also desire to be the means of guiding anyone who is in need of medical service as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable health specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through a member of my family I have the greatest of confidence in him.

After a consultation, unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure, he will not charge you a cent.

TRY YOUR JULIUS ZUNIGA, ROSE M. LUPRI.

GEORGE F. LUDWIG, MARY KUNING, LINA KUNING.

INTERESTED MEDICAL

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST

1781 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

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A

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

APRIL 29, 1923

14 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued.)

NURSE—Practical, experienced; wants situation, day or weeks. Ph. Frutte 4207.

NURSE—Care of children; can give

tribute.

NURSE—Practical, and housekeeper; age 21; chronic preferred; local; ref. L. 823.

NURSE—Practical, and housekeeper; any case; chronic preferred. Lake, side 820.

NURSE—Practical; care of children or attending by day. Oak 2483.

NURSE—Practical, experienced; all kinds cases. Lakeside 3245.

NURSE—Practical, competent; con-

siderate rates. Lakeside 7582.

OFFICE and store, exp., respon-

sible; good position during

summer. P. B. C. operator. Phone

Berk 5626.

RESTAURANT work, experienced

woman. In city or small country

town. Lake 3550.

STENOGRAFHER—Competent

knowledge of bookkeeping; capa-

bility of meeting public; desir-

ing position; wishes position. Phone

Rumboldt 186.

STENOGRAFHER—Young lady, 24

years; typ. exp., sten., cler-

k. Ass't. to res. positions;

desires good position. Ph. L. 6865.

STENOGRAFHER—Desires perman-

ent position; light work; small of-

fice. 14 yrs. exper. Fruit 1240.

STENOGRAFHER—Desires position;

can furnish references. Phone

Merritt 5114.

STENOGRAFHER—Com. school

grad. would like position in of-

fice. Mer. 171.

STENOGRAFHER, bookkeeper, beginner;

desires position; high school grad-

uate. Box A8895, Tribune.

STENOGRAFHER—position; light;

\$35 month. Merritt 4912.

WASHING, ironing and house work;

Japanese girl wishes by day or

hour. Phone Oakland 5371.

WASHING and ironing, by reliable

woman, by day or week. \$6 per

hour, and carfare. Ph. 8235.

WASHING and cleaning, half day.

\$1.60, for Tuesday, Wednesday.

Address 1558 Franklin street.

WASHING and ironing, by day.

Pied. 2659.

15 EXPRESS-STOR

BISHOP & WITT—Moving, storage,

shipping. 3624 Grove. Hum. 185.

CAREFUL mover, \$2 per hr. Phone

Lakeside 1150. 44 Grove st.

16 APARTMENTS

One Line, One Month, \$3.00

Advertising grouped by location as

shown by first word

ADAMS POINT DIST.

VACANT MAY 1.

3 rooms, unheated, rent \$3.00;

hot water, electric, sun room;

garage, in conjunction; N.W. corner

Buren ave. and Perkins st.

Oak 4552 or Oak 3237.

ATHENS APTS.

New, modern; steam heat, hot and

cold water; private bath; small room;

full laundry; \$3.50 and up, 2

rms. \$35 and up. 18th Park blvd.

ADA APTS.

BRAND NEW—2 room unfur. apts.

33d and Telephone. \$42.50. Phone

Oak 72.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.

One block of Lake Merritt; 3 rms.

uniform; 4 rms. furn. best and latest

features; 1906 Jackson st.

ALTA APTS. 1735 15th ave., "C" or

"H" car; 8 minutes 12th-Bridgeway;

awell mod. apts. for little money;

\$2.50 5 rms. and up, and unfur. \$30.

\$35. 3375.

ALICE ST. 1514—Sunny 2 and 4-rm.

completely furnished apts. with

sleeping porch, heat, not

water, janitor service.

AUZERON APTS. 906 12th st. 2-4

rms. and sun. furn. sun front

furnished apts.; st. ht. baths; rent reasonable.

AUDITORIUM APTS. 1055 Fallon

st. 4 rms. unfur. hwdwd. floors,

steam heat; view of lake; nr. K.

C. cars, etc.

ATTRACT. new 4-rm. apt., nicely

furnished; piano, ph. 1 blc. to K. R.

rent; good loc.; g. ext.; adults; ref. E.

EVE. 25635.

AUZERON APTS. 906 12th st. 2-4

rms. and sun. furn. sun front

furnished apts.; st. ht. baths; rent reasonable.

BAPTIST APTS. 906 12th st. 2-4

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The Used Car Market

64 AUTOS FOR SALE

64 AUTOS FOR SALE

64 AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

64 AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

64 AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

64 AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued



SOLD WITH
90-DAY
GUARANTEE
AND
SERVICE

1922 BUICK COUPE—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$1750

1922 BUICK TOUR—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee; special top ... \$1250

1922 BUICK ROAD—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$1125

1921 BUICK TOUR—Special closed-in top; rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$1175

1921 BUICK TOUR—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$975

1921 BUICK ROAD—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$975

1922 BUICK 4 TOUR—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$750

1921 DODGE 7-PASS—Rebuilt and repainted; new car guarantee ... \$750

1920 BUICK 7-PASS TOUR—Good mechanical condition; excellent tires; repainted ... \$750

1920 BUICK TOUR—New top, good cord tires, mechanically O.K.; repainted ... \$675

1921 DODGE TOUR—An exceptional car; four new cord tires, good extra, subfenders all around; paint and top good ... \$600

A FEW CHEAP ONES

Peerless Tour ... \$100

Maxwell Tour ... \$100

Chevrolet Tour ... \$250

Overland Tour ... \$250

Ford Tour ... \$100

Dodge Road ... \$300

Overland Tour ... \$300

Buick Road ... \$100

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LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

The largest distributors of automobiles in the world.

3056 BROADWAY

Lakeside 7400

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COZZENS BALL

COZZENS USED CAR SPECIALS

COOP. STARTER AND DEM. RIMS

HEAVILY PAINTED, A1 MECH. COND.

NEW PAINT. SEE THIS CAR ... \$75

FORD COUP. STARTER, DEM. RIMS,

20 MECH. COND.

\$275

19 ROADSTER, MOTOR OVERHAULED,

SPENCER, STUTZ, RED, GUARANTEED

OVERHAULED ... \$16

16 CHASSIS, COMP. OVERH. WILL

MAKE PEPPY SPEEDER

FORD DELUXE, THIS IS A BARGAIN

... \$25

ONE-TON TRUCK WITH CAMP BODY,

STARTER, GOOD MECH. COND. ... \$450

BUICK TOURING JUST OVERHAULED,

GOOD RUBBER. (SEE HOTEL)

GARLAND, MODEL 4 SEDAN,

1922 MODEL ... \$650

FURNITURE DELIVERY WITH MOTOR

OVERHAULED IN OUR SHOP ... \$175

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

COZZENS-BALL, INC.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

4800 SAN PABLO AVE. PIED. 416.

2122 BROADWAY

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THESE

CARS HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN ON

OUR CARS WE ARE IN POSITION

TO GIVE YOU A GOOD USED CAR

AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

1917 CHEVROLET TOUR ... \$75

1918 MAXWELL TOUR ... \$100

1915 DODGE TOUR ... \$125

1917 BUICK 6 ... \$125

1920 FORD ... \$250

1917 CHALMERS ... \$250

1918 OAKLAND, NEW PAINT ... \$75

1917 OAKLAND 85-6 COUPE ... \$400

1917 OAKLAND 85-6 ROADSTER ... \$450

1917 FORD TOUR ... \$225

1917 TOUSSAINT, NEW PAINT ... \$225

1917 CHALMERS ... \$225

1917 OAKLAND ... \$225

1917 COUPE, NEW PAINT ... \$750

WE INVITE YOUR CAREFUL IN-

SPECTION OF THESE CARS AND

THEM COMPARE WITH

OUR OTHER CARS.

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

2122 BROADWAY, PH. LAKESIDE 4448

1920 CHEVROLET 7-PASS TOUR,

REBUILT AND REPAINED;

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

1920 BUICK ROAD—REBUILT

AND REPAINED; NEW CAR

GUARANTEE ... \$750

1922 BUICK 4 TOUR—RE-

BUILT AND REPAINED; NEW

CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

1921 DODGE 7-PASS TOUR—

REBUILT AND REPAINED;

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

1920 BUICK 7-PASS TOUR—

GOOD MECHANICAL CON-

DITION; EXCELLENT TIRES;

REPAINTED ... \$750

1921 DODGE 7-PASS TOUR—

REBUILT AND REPAINED;

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

1920 BUICK 7-PASS TOUR—

REBUILT AND REPAINED;

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

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REBUILT AND REPAINED;

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ... \$750

1

\$4 AUTOS FOR SALE \$4 AUTOS FOR SALE

NOTICE!

USED CAR BUYERS

The Chandler Used Car Department has been given
ONE DAY to sell the following 11 USED CARS, regard-
less of cost:

	Our Cost Sale Price
1920 Chandler Tour.; motor reground, new new paint, all shocks.....	\$550 \$550
1920 Chandler Tour.; rebuilt; all Kelly tires, good paint.....	\$550 \$500
1920 Chandler Tour.; rebuilt; good tires and paint.....	\$500 \$500
1918 Chandler Tour.; rebuilt, repainted.....	\$600 \$350
1918 Chandler Tour.; runs fine; all good tires.....	\$400 \$150
1920 Dues. 8-pass. Rebuilt overhauled.....	\$450 \$150
Studebaker & Tour.; good condition; electric start, etc.....	\$250 \$50
Studebaker Tour. in good condition.....	\$250 \$50
Reo Touring; A-1 condition.....	\$250 \$50
Hupmobile Touring; real buy.....	\$600 \$150

ALL CARS SOLD, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
BALANCE LONG TERMS
NO BROKERAGE.

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK
JACKSON AND 12TH ST.

USED CAR BARGAINS	
1922 Maxwell Roadster.....	\$25
1922 Overland Touring.....	\$450
1922 Overland Touring.....	\$450
1921 Overland Touring.....	\$360
1921 Chandler Touring.....	\$700
1922 Dodge Speedster.....	\$300
1922 Essex Touring.....	\$450
1918 Ford Touring.....	\$450
1918 Ford E. Touring.....	\$375
And many others.	

THE AUTO MART
Open Evenings, Oak. 966.
2017 Broadway
Easier of terms.

7-PASS car; new paint job, new
tires, new body, good mech
condition, been for sale, now
leaving town. Call Sunday bet. 11
a.m. and 2 p.m. 277 26th st.

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once, 100 good used
cars for cash or export. Will
pay you a good market price. Phone
Oakland 1614 or call at 2539 Broad-
way, Oakland.

OVERLAND model '20 good running
order. 1424 Harrison.

OLDSMOBILE tour. 1915. runs fine
\$10 down \$10 per mo. 1915 DOWAY

PAIGE 6-66

Nearly new. A snap if taken at
once. T. MacLaughlin, 2626 Broadway,
Phone Oak. and 6126 Lakeside
1-72.

Studebaker, '21, Light Six
in fine condition, looks good; 5 cord
tires. A good buy, will guarantee
terms; no breakage. Oak. 6-66
Beckett Co., 2008 Broadway, Oak. 6-66

Studebaker Spec. SIX Coupe
New paint and tires. 2016 San Pablo
Ave. 7-2616

SAXON 6, year 1915, good new
tires. \$150. 9333 Mayfield, end of
53rd ave. Oak. 1-74.

SEGUIN-1916 H. C. S. Stutz road-
ster; guaranteed, a real fine road-
ster. He bought an Auburn.
terms. 1424 Harrison st. Lakeside
side 86

SCHIEFFER-BOOTH touring, new,
painted, tires and everything. \$150.
good condition. 2016 San Pablo

SEDEAKER spec. 6-66, must
sell; late model, fine purchased
shape. Price 0. 3. 10's & the
buy.

STANLEY steam & not tank, a
real car. Oak. 1-74. 775 Kings-
ton ave. 7-2611

Studebaker Big Six, '20
Re-chamfered, extra; extras; \$625.
terms. 2016 San Pablo

S. C. 1916. 5-pass. mechanically
perf. private owner. Phone
Merritt 751.

STUDEBAKER, B. & S. original
owner; reasonable price; excellent
condition. 4620 E. 14th st.

STEPHENS, 1916, touring, new
paint; good tires. Price right.
Oak. 6389.

STEPHENS, 6-66, Saint Six, tour. in
perfect condition. 1-74. 7-2611

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Eastbay Lodge Activities



CONSUL-GENERAL WILL BE GUEST

Royal Neighbors Plan Dance and Musical May 11

At the last meeting of California Post No. 16, British Great War Veterans of America, it was announced that their honorary president and consul general of Great Britain at San Francisco, Gerald Campbell, would be the guest of honor at the meeting tomorrow, April 20. A special entertainment will be given in his honor.

Harold Spurgeon, a veteran of General Allenby's Palestine army, will show Eastern pictures taken by himself and will deliver a lecture.

Frank Wheeler, director of the football team, announced that the committee that visited San Francisco in the interests of the veteran football team, had a successful visit and a team is assured for next season's opening of the Eastern Football League.

An athletic team has been organized to participate in the "British Day" celebration at Neptune Beach, May 26. The officers in charge of the Veterans' football team, following Chairman Joseph Shaw, directors Joseph Shattock, Frank Whetstone, Joseph Rower, secretary, Fred Clark; treasurer, Horace Jones.

SAXOPHONE PLAYER GIVES VETERANS JOY

Captain Vito Murphy acted as toastmaster at the luncheon given to the veterans and their wives by the Women and Girls Workers of the Civil War Wednesday afternoon.

The program included saxophone selections by Joe Paeley, No. 21 War veteran, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Giddings; solos by Mrs. Mabel Herr and Mary Lettingrove.

McVey was read giving the date of each state admitted into the Union since 1776; questions by Mrs. William Chowhury and Mrs. Emily Clancy and others.

Golden Link Lodge Enlarged By Three

Three candidates were elected to membership at Tuesday's meeting of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge. All is in readiness for the birthday and brides' celebration Tuesday evening, May 2, in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. The next meeting, according to announcement of Albertine Salbach, chairman.

Lena Ingram is chairman of the whist party to be held May 5.

Macabees Dance Is Well Attended

The dance given by Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macabees, last Monday evening was largely attended. Sir Knight Howard Leese acted as floor manager and the music was furnished by Sir Knight Marnard Kinney. The Bee Patrol will put on a ceremonial and dinner tomorrow evening.

Pythian Sisters to Initiate on May 9

The monthly social whist party of Loyal Temple Pythian Sisters was held Wednesday evening at the temple. Chairman Ruth Leese, who had charge of the party, reported the affair a big success.

Invitation will be held Wednesday evening, May 9.

FRATERNAL KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 150 meets at 10th and Alice st., Pythian Castle, Thursday at 9 p.m. and midnight.

Open meeting, May 3. Page Rank JOHN G. GARLUT, C. C. JAS DENNISON, K. R. and S. JAS HENDERSON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice st. Visitors welcome. Next meeting, May 2, page rank confirmed.

T. A. RODGER, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. and S. Piedmont 4268W.

AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at 14th and Harrison streets. Offices hours, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Phone 4383. Clubrooms open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

LUNCH 11 to 12 noon. Phone 4383. Next meeting, May 1, 12th and Alice st. Session, third Wednesday of each month.

their first concert—Oakland Civic Auditorium.

MAY 9—Reception to Imperial Potentate James J. McNamee.

W. W. MCGOWKEN, Potentate, GEO H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 430 F. & A. M. meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Ashmead Temple, 12th and Wash.

W. J. MCNAULY, Master.

H. R. MCNAULY, Secretary.

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin st., visiting brothers welcome.

H. E. HAXEL Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 13th and Madison st., Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Next meeting, April 30.

C. H. Adams, J. S. E. C. C. H. pres.

W. L. Robinson, K. C. C. H. pres.

Dance and social Saturday April 9, 6 p.m. at 13th and Madison st., except Sunday.

8 a.m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 m.

MAURICE S. STEWART Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, May 1.

State Assembly, Regular building, Balfour, Petaluma.

EMILY'S SIX WM. A. HUGERON, Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

Chamber, and meeting at Sciots Hall, 335 12th st.

Picnic at Paradise Cove, May 6.

State ceremonial Ashmes Temple, every Tuesday—Sister lunch, 12:30 p.m.

D. LOUIS DIXON, Rec. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF DAVIDSON Section, Plaza Hotel, 10th and Market st.

GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian.

Royal Neighbors Plan Dance and Musical May 11

WOODMEN GATHER HERE IN JUNE

Pacific Camp No. 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, met Friday night in K. P. hall, Oakland, with Oracle Nettie Ormond presiding.

Visitors from all the different camps around the bay were present.

The social club met at the home of Neighbor Mary Keeler on Saturday, April 21.

May 11 there will be a musical and dance to which all Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen camps have been invited. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Shirley, chairman, George McNamee, State West, and Mary Keeler.

Murtha Rose was appointed flag bearer, following the resignation of Fanny Chamberlain on account of ill health.

VETERANS MEET WITH AUXILIARY

Lieut. Hascall, F. Waterhouse Post No. 513, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and Ladies auxiliary held a joint meeting Wednesday evening at W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. A brief history of the various camps that will participate in the celebration is Oakland, Berkeley, Elmhurst, Hawiian, Alameda, Fruitvale, Richmond, San Jose, Bay Point, Pittsburgh, San Jose, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Gatos, San Leandro, San Mateo and Pleasanton. Delegates from San Francisco as well as other parts of the state will be present to represent their respective districts.

Details for the celebration have not been worked out as yet but at the coming meeting of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Elmhurst, Hawiian, and the plans will be arranged.

It is expected that the celebration will be brought by a people in the downtown business district of Oakland, with several hundred floats and members of the organization participating.

Indians, following the parade, there will be a business section of Oakland, business leaders.

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

Following the business meeting, the entire membership of all the camps in the district will gather at the Sixteenth street depot to meet Governor Friend W. Rich, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held in the Hotel Oakland.

However, prior to the banquet, a competition will be held, with all camps taking part will be held in Lake Park. The new members who join the camp between now and the date of the celebration will be honored at the park and their names and location will be open to the public. The park will be especially decorated for the occasion.

A big dance at the municipal auditorium will conclude the day.

Next meeting, May 1.

**I. O. O. F. Whist Is
Enjoyed By Many**

Loyal Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. meets every Friday night at the lodge hall, last Monday evening.

W. H. COOPER, Rec. Sec. of the council, Alameda, Alvarado, California, Fruitvale, Livermore, Oakland and Rich-

mond.

Next meeting, May 1.

**NEIGHBORS OF
WOODCRAFT TO
NAME DELEGATES**

Election of delegates to the district convention to be held in Vallejo May 14 and 15 will be the principal business before the session of Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, at the next meeting. After the meeting a banquet will be held for all new and transfer members.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Clara Pinto and Mrs. Agnes Reed.

Next meeting, May 1.

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W. H. COOPER, Rec. Sec. of the council, Alameda, Alvarado, California, Fruitvale, Livermore, Oakland and Rich-

mond.

Next meeting, May 1.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN ORDER
SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at the George hall at 23rd and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, May 1.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN ORDER
SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE No. 150 meets at 10th and Alice st., Pythian Castle, Thursday at 9 p.m. and midnight.

Open meeting, May 3. Page Rank JOHN G. GARLUT, C. C.

JAS DENNISON, K. R. and S.

JAS HENDERSON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice st. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, May 2, page rank confirmed.

T. A. RODGER, C. C.

J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. and S.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at 14th and Harrison streets.

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LUNCH 11 to 12 noon.

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Next meeting, May 1, 12th and Alice st.

Session, third Wednesday of each month.

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SCIOTS

Development Section

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

NO. 119.

MARKET TO LAST ALL THE YEAR

Indications Point to Busy Summer Season for Deals in Properties in All Parts of Eastbay District

Much Movement in Down Town Property and the Demand for Homes Already Built is Increasing

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The Eastbay realtors will have an active summer season from present indications, and building of all kinds will continue unabated.

The demand for homes, already built, seems never to be satisfied. Homes are now built in units of twenty-five to one hundred at a time, and as fast as they are roofed they are sold. Buyers seem to want homes that are already built, and they do not seem to want to have the worry of supervising their own construction. The result is that builders are now operating upon a scale unheard of in the past.

R. C. Hillen announces this week two units of twenty-five houses each for sale, one in the Lake district and the other in Upper Fruitvale or Upper Melrose, as one may wish to draw the geographical lines. But Hillen has always been a builder in large units.

Arthur Bard of Los Angeles announces the purchase of all of the remaining lots in Maxwell Park, amounting to some 137 in number, and he will begin the erection of one hundred houses during the present week.

In the meantime Burritt & Shearer have been operating heavily in Maxwell Park, and now have 100 homes in various stages of construction in that tract.

C. W. Boden has a considerable sized deal on hand to the northward of Oakland which will involve heavy construction as soon as some minor details can be arranged.

In the meantime F. R. Caldwell has taken up a tract of land belonging to the Alameda Investment Company and has started the construction of a big lot of modern priced homes in the northern part of Fremont. The promise is that at least 100 homes will be put on the market in this section.

Probably the most interesting announcement made during the week is that Walter H. Leimert intends to clean out all of the remaining holdings in the Lakeshore Highlands district. This is one of the choice sections of Oakland and people who find property with high class development and restrictions will find good selection still left.

The Realty Syndicate is reviving interest in Montclair and what is left of Mills College Park. The syndicate is closing up several of the close in subdivisions of Montclair, particularly those adjoining the town line of Piedmont. The Syndicate is anxious to close out these pieces and is making concessions.

Mills College Park is in the center of a district that is experiencing renewed activity in East Oakland.

The demand for summer homes is being met by an active campaign at Lake Orinda.

Buyers can get almost anything that they fancy may desire.

GRADE CROSSING.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the County of Contra Costa to construct a crossing at grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company for a public road near Niles station.

25% Saving

Roman's

Pure paint CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICES on all purchases—a pint or gallon.

The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.

The Roman Paint Co., Inc.

1915 Broadway

Telephone Lakewood 2346.

Hillen Puts Two Home Tracts on Market



Some of the Hillen homes in Seventh Avenue Terrace that are to be sold to those who want close-in residences with a splendid view and street car accommodations. These homes are attractive because of their design and construction features. Hillen is also putting on Avalon Terrace, a tract further to the eastward, and slightly lower in price.

R. C. Hillen Puts Two of His Famous Tracts On the Market.

that particular lot. No two houses are alike in design or arrangement. Everyone of the twenty-five is different, and the best arrangement possible was studied in every case by Hillen and by the architect.

The last of these houses will go today.

The first offering in Avalon Terrace will also be made today. This is a small tract that Hillen picked up at a reasonable price and of which price he is giving the home buyers the benefit. There are only twenty-five homes in the tract, some of which are finished and some of which are in such a state of construction that modifications can still be made. Avalon Terrace is just off the Foothill Boulevard, one block from the Fifty-fifth Avenue car line and one block from Seminary station on the Southern Pacific's suburban line. Special features are included in these houses including secret wall beds in some instances. These homes will be open for inspection from today on.

Hillen put this tract on the market in two installments. The first unit went on a few weeks ago, and a dozen homes, completed at that time, were disposed of before they were finished. The second and last unit of twenty-five homes is now to be put on the market, and can be inspected today.

Hillen made special efforts to adapt each home to the lot upon which it was built. He did not use a set of standardized plans, but considered all of the features of the lot that each house was to occupy. As an instance it can be cited that in one house the breakfast nook is in the front of the building for the purpose of preserving the view to be had from

MENDENHALL AT HOLLAND LAND

CLARKSBURG, Yolo Co., April 27.—J. V. Mendenhall, president of the Holland Land company, left yesterday after a two-day inspection of the company's properties with General Manager Gus Olson, preliminary to the start of seasonal development activities. Crop prospects were reported to be excellent.

With spring weather set in, Clarksburg is again attracting out-of-towners and is becoming the rendezvous of those interested in watching the development of Sacramento's tributary agricultural area.

NEW BUILDING PLAN FOR MILLS COLLEGE PARK

An opportunity to build a home on a small income in a restricted district is offered by the Realty Syndicate company which is featuring a special building plan for Mills College Park.

"Almost everyone wants the privilege of building a temporary home himself, but likes to be sure that his neighbors will not build any shack around him," says George Brooks in charge of the property. "We seem to have solved this problem nicely at Mills College Park, for here we have offered buyers the right of building the garage first and living in it while they were building their houses."

"And it has worked out splendidly. All over the tract now you will see beautiful little homes and many of these were built by determined buyers who were willing to undergo some discomforts at first in order to finance their homes."

"The only requirement we make is that each builder who adopts this plan do so in good faith and actually carry on his home building as rapidly as possible. This protects his neighbors just as he wants to be protected when his home is completed."

Industry Track In Richmond

Southern Pacific company has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct a spur track at grade crossing northwest avenue and Crittenden Avenue in the City of Richmond, Alameda county.

ADVERTISING SERVICE CO. IS EXPANDING

New Men Added to Executive Staff of Well Known "Ad" Company

E. N. Kelsey, president of the Advertising Service company, announces an important expansion in the plans of the company with the addition of A. F. A. Stedem, recently of the Hong-Cooper company, as vice-president and Frank J. Mooney, formerly of Detroit, as secretary-treasurer.

"While the growth of this company," said Mr. Kelsey, "has always been conducted on a conservative and sound basis and while our accounts have been such as to give us a high rating in the advertising fraternity, I have realized for some time that to expand this business to its natural possibilities I need the addition of two men who would possess certain qualities that would fit into and enlarge my own activities."

"Mr. Stedem is well known in San Francisco territory on account of his excellent work as account executive for the Hong-Cooper company. Here he has made an extraordinary record for his ability to get and to hold business of a high character. Mr. Stedem is a graduate from the advertising staffs of newspapers in Philadelphia and Chicago and received a sound advertising training with Lord and Thomas with whom he was associated respectively as service director in Chicago and as assistant Pacific Coast manager in Los Angeles up until 1920 when he came to San Francisco.

"Mr. Mooney, the other new member of the firm, has had a long and varied experience extending over a period of fifteen years. For seven years he held the position of first as advertising manager and later as sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car company. From there he went into the advertising agency business and has served with MacManus, Inc., Detroit, and Griffith & company in Detroit and Chicago, also in the South Bend office of Dorrance-Sullivan Inc., where he handled the Studebaker account. Mr. Mooney has handled other accounts such as Hupmobile, Liberty, Firestone, Garfield Truck, Holland furnace and a varied line of equally notable national business.

"Charles O. Horton will continue with the new company as art director and there will be no changes in any of the departments except for necessary additions to our forces."

"I feel that with this combination and our previous clean record we are equipped to meet every possible advertising problem with a competence that is not surpassed by any of the agencies today represented in California territory."

SHASTA STAGES.

Charles A. House has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a passenger, freight and mail service between Redding and Shasta county.

New Director Will Make City Survey



MONEY FROM SOUTHLAND FOR THE EASTBAY

Arthur Bard of Los Angeles Begins Construction in Oakland This Week.

Attracted by the unusual growth of Oakland and the Eastbay district Arthur Bard of Los Angeles has left the southland and come to Oakland to engage in the development of this section, and his first move has been to take over all of the remaining lots left in the Maxwell tract in East Oakland. On this property Bard will begin the construction of a unit of fifty houses during the present week.

Bard has been heavily interested in Los Angeles, but his attention was turned toward Oakland by the growth that has been shown in this section of late. A few weeks ago Bard closed a deal with John E. Maxwell by which he took over all that remained in Maxwell's tract. Bard will build on every lot. The first foundations will be laid tomorrow.

Bard still retains his Los Angeles offices, but has opened local offices at 607 Syndicate building in this city with tract offices at 2562 Madiera Avenue in Maxwell Park.

"I am deeply impressed with the prospects of Oakland," said Bard "and my Maxwell Park deal is not the only one I hope to be able to make in this city."

D. W. LaFORTUNE, new director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who is making a general survey of Oakland and its advancement.

Elected to the directorate of the Oakland Real Estate board as representing the salesmen rather than the brokers, he is proving a most efficient member of the board.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.

Second Floor, Perry Bldg. 414 Thirteenth St.

All Branches of Title Insurance and Searching. Title Insurance Escrows.

Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

WINDOW SHADES?

We Make Them Any Size Any Color Metropolitan Window Shade Factory

"A SHADE THE BEST" 4242 BROADWAY

Phone Piedmont 3916 Cleaning and Repairing, Too

Just Nearing Completion
Some More of
THE DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT
Hillen Built Homes
of "1923"

The architectural features of these houses embody the very latest styles in home architecture. All have charming features and are well balanced and in good scale—wonderfully attractive balconies, arched entrances, flower boxes and tile on the roof has been used for added color and effect.

CLOSE IN LOCATION

Is ideal proximity to business center; 20 minutes' walk to 12th and Broadway; 1 block to 2 street car lines, Park Boulevard and 8th Avenue; 3 blocks to Key Route train; near 3 schools; 3 blocks to Lake Merritt.

WONDERFUL VIEW

from both living, dining, breakfast and bedrooms of these homes—Lake Merritt, S. F. Bay, Goat Island, San Francisco, Tamalpais, Campanile at U. C., Berkeley Hills.

Prices Range From \$7500 to \$8500
Very Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Take Park Boulevard car to East 21st street and walk up hill towards 7th Avenue. From San Francisco, Key Route train (Broadway Express) to end of line; walk up Park Boulevard to East 21st street and uphill towards 7th Avenue.

Homes in Avalon Terrace

\$4750 to \$5500

\$500 to \$750 down

One block to San Francisco transportation and street cars, near schools, etc. Take 55th Ave. car, No. 7, to Brookdale, walk east to Brookdale between 55th Ave. and Foothill Boulevard. From San Francisco take Melrose train to Seminary Ave. Station, walk west 100 feet to Avenal Ave., 1 block north to Foothill Boulevard and Brookdale Avenue. By auto, out Foothill Boulevard to Brookdale Avenue.

R. C. HILLEN

Building homes of individuality

OFFICE

5364 Park Street
Phone Fruitvale 836

Artistic Lakeshore Avenue Home

Seven beautiful rooms and a large glassed-in sun porch; beautifully finished and decorated in excellent taste throughout; instantaneous water heater; hot air furnace; finest of plumbing; hardwood floors; garage; convenient to both S. F. and Oakland transportation; beautiful lawn and trees. No expense has been spared to make this a delightful home. Offered for sale for the first time.

Call Mr. Higgin between 9 and 1 today.

Wachs Bros.

605 EASTON BLDG.

Lake-side 2800

PLANT KADOTA
TWO THOUSAND
THE THOUSAND

Munro-Kadota Colony Adds
Thirty Thousand
New Trees

"We are trying hard to do our part in the big task of overcoming the increasing shortage in the supply of Kadota figs," said Julian Matthews, general manager of the Berkeley Securities Company. "We have just finished planting thirty thousand more Kadota trees in our Munro-Kadota fig orchards, which in a couple of years will begin to help relieve the present acute situation in some degree. While this recent planting represents a substantial addition to our previous development and is perhaps the largest single planting of the kind made in the state this year, its effect on the general situation when the trees come into bearing will scarcely be noticeable."

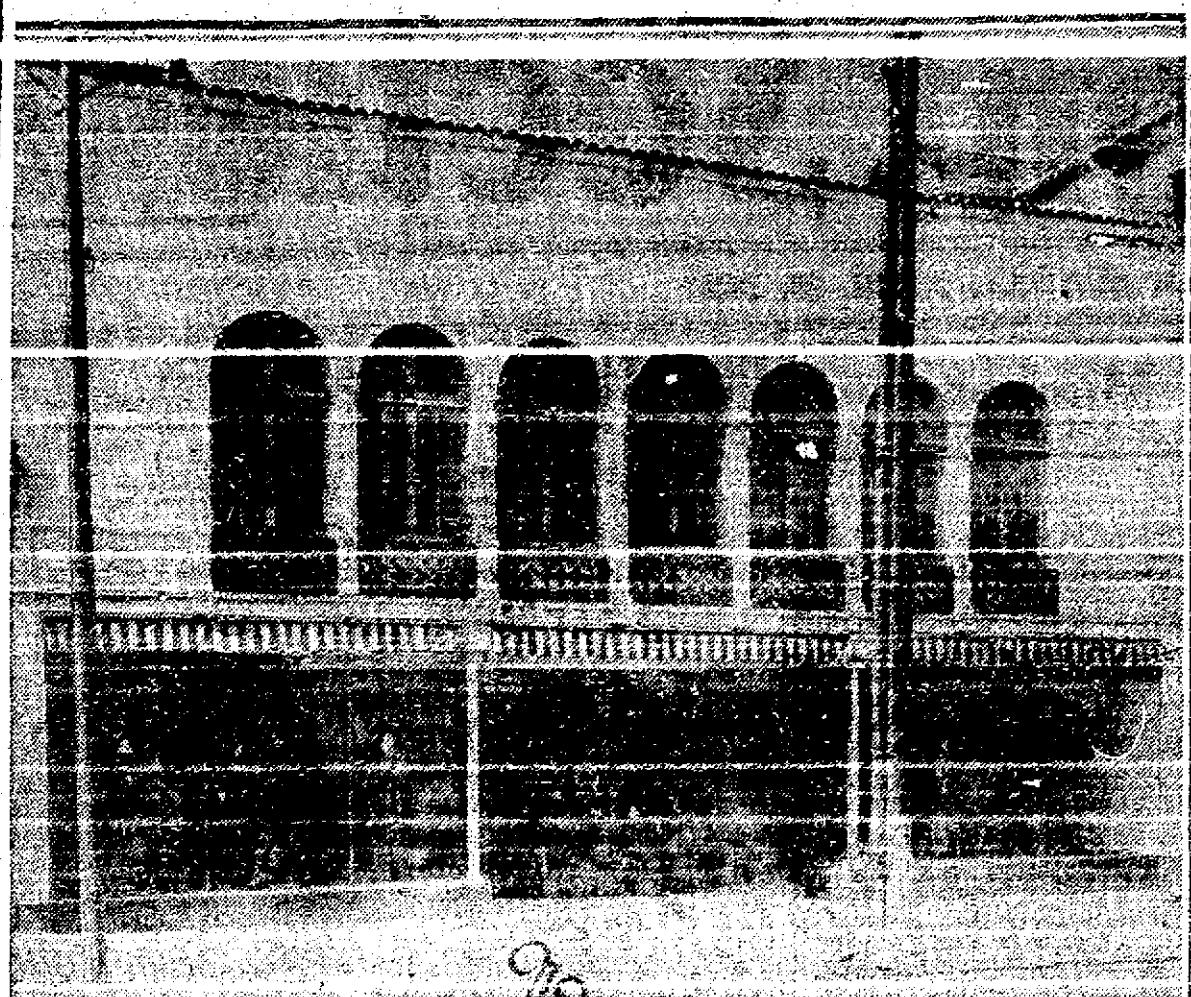
"The statement made last season by one of the state's prominent packers, that it will take at least 25,000 additional acres to bring the supply of this premier preserving fig up to within 'speaking distance' of the demand, shows how ineffective must necessarily be the four or five thousand acres at present being developed by Northern California capital. The most searching scrutiny does not reveal a single factor or influence that might reduce the present price of \$200 per ton for Kadotas for a very long time. Even the immature Kadota fig orchards are yielding four and five tons per acre."

**Investigate
Water Rates**

The San Jose Water Works, Inc., and the Vineyard Improvement club have filed a joint application with the Railroad Commission for an investigation into the value rates and service of that company which is supplying water in the vicinity of San Jose, Los Gatos, Watsonia and other parts of Santa Clara county, and for the Railroad Commission to fix the rates to be charged if the present rates are found "unreasonable."

CABBAGE CROPS.
Thirteen states in which the bulk of the commercial cabbage crop is grown, planted 59,586 acres this year, compared with 65,100 acres last year.

Eastern Outfitting Co. in New Home



John Rosenstein has Played
an Important Part in
Oakland Development.

The Eastern Outfitting company moved into its own new building during the past week, and this marked another step in the growth of this pioneer credit cloak and suit house. Twenty-three years ago the Eastern Outfitting company established a modest branch in Oakland under the management of John Rosenstein, and today the Eastern Outfitting company owns its own building in Oakland, still under the management of John Rosenstein, who has managed the destinies of this successful institution for almost a quarter of a century.

The new building is located at 617 Fourteenth street between Jefferson and Grove streets, and is wholly occupied by the various departments of the company. The building is of pleasant architecture and is an important addition to the new business structures of Oakland. Incidentally it shows confidence in the growth of the city to the westward, and confidence in the future of Fourteenth street. Every move that has been made by Rosenstein in the past has been a successful one, and it is expected that this last and most ambitious move will be equally so.

The company gave a reception to its many customers on Thursday, when no goods were sold. Rosenstein has an elaborate musical program, and was present in person to welcome those with whom he has been dealing for so many years.

The new building is constructed to allow for the addition of other departments which may be added from time to time, but the original plan of the company upon which has been based its success for a quarter of a century will continue to be that of dealing in women's cloaks and suits upon the small payment plan.

Twenty-three years ago the

New building of the Eastern Outfitting Company at 617 Fourteenth street and JOHN ROSENSTEIN, the man who has managed the Oakland establishment for twenty-three years and who has made it the most important branch in a chain of stores.

Eastern Outfitting company located in a small store one door east of Fourteenth street.

under what was then the Hotel Touraine, formerly the old Canfield house, owned by the Blair family. Today the site is occupied by the Capwell establishment. The store was a modest one. It was not even on the corner, but it had room for its manager John Rosenstein who believed in his method of doing business, believed in his goods, and believed in his city.

A credit establishment of that kind was an entire novelty in Oakland. Nothing of the kind had ever before been attempted and under Rosenstein's management it grew and thrived. Rosenstein pioneered the way in credit establishments and he has kept pace with the progress of the business that he started.

In time larger quarters were needed, and the Eastern Outfitting company has occupied places on Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets at different times. Each move has meant larger quarters. Today they have about doubled their old floor space besides having a bright, new building of their own.

The Eastern Outfitting company is one of the largest chain store institutions on the Pacific Coast. It was started thirty-five years ago in San Francisco, and now has twenty-two stores in California, Oregon and Washington.

None of these have been more successful than the Oakland store and that fact is due to the careful management of John Rosenstein.

"I believe in Oakland, I believe in the Eastern Outfitting company and its goods, and that makes success. I see nothing but success ahead for Oakland," said Rosenstein.

To Be Sold At Once!

Remaining Homesites in
LAKEMONT and PIEDMONT PARK

**26
12**

Beautiful
Lots in Lakemont
for as low as \$2000.

Beautiful
Lots in Piedmont Park
for as low as \$1400.

LAKEMONT is the closest-in lake view property and is the best known subdivision in the Lake District. More than \$250,000 in new homes, among the finest in the eastbay region.

PIEDMONT PARK has broken all selling records. It contains Palm Drive, famous throughout the state. It is in the heart of Piedmont.

Several beautiful homes — 6 to 9 rooms — in
these two properties open Sunday for inspection.

We urge you to see these remaining homesites today.

Positively your last opportunity to buy in these wonderful properties

10 per cent down—small monthly payments.

Visit our tract office at Lakeshore and Excelsior. Or go direct to Lakemont or Piedmont Park. Salesmen on the tracts. Or call at our main office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 Fifteenth Street, Near Franklin Phones Lakeside 243, Lakeside 1196
Oakland, California

We are the leading specialists of Lake District
and Piedmont Properties. We lead others follow.

Almost everyone
in the East Bay
district and
thousands from
other places
have visited
Montclair.

But a great
many have
simply driven
out Moraga Road.

And they haven't
seen Montclair.

For a vast area
of this wonderful
tract lies on this
side of the hills—
the side nearest
Piedmont and Oakland.

It is really an
extension of the
finest residence
section in

Piedmont setting
at prices lower
than even the
ordinary city lot.

Come out to Montclair
today and see
this close-in
section.

Directions: Drive on Moraga
Road or Park Boulevard.
The new entrance is still
passable, but not completed.

If you have no car, phone
Lakeside 1600 and our repre-
sentative will be glad to
show you over the tract. Or
take "A" car and transfer to
Montclair bus at 40th and
Piedmont.

Realty Syndicate Co.
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Lake 1600

Lawton & Vezey, general contractors, members of this Exchange, are just completing the Federal Land Bank on Kitchens and Fulton streets, Berkeley. The following members have sub-contracts on this building: Carl Doel, plumbing; National Roofing Company, roofing; King Electric Company, lighting; Oakland Sheet Metal Works, sheet metal work; Pacific Manufacturing Company, mill work; Bayway Lumber Company, lumber; Oakland Building Material Company, concrete, etc.; W. K. Nottingham, heating.

'LUCK WEDDING

**DINE' CODE TO
HAWAII UTAH U
TRY BIG BRANCH**

Albert S. Samuels Company
Leases Quarters in New
Rooftop Building

The Albert S. Samuels company, San Francisco jewelers, will open a retail establishment in Oakland as soon as the new Roof top building at Fifteenth and Broadway is completed. They have leased their Oakland store for a period of fifteen years and expect to occupy it some time between July and October.

"I am delighted to have a store in Oakland," said Albert S. Samuels, head of the firm. "And it will be our finest and handsomest store. I have looked forward for years to this opportunity, recognizing long ago that Oakland's future was assured.

"The growth and development of the East Bay cities is remarkable and I dare say that Oakland is the fastest growing city in the country today. But even more important than mere numbers is the character of the population. The homes of Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda tell the story. It's a substantial, industrious and highly cultured population.

"I should like nothing better than to make my own home in Oakland and already I have been besieged by half the boys in both of our stores to be transferred to the New Oakland store so they might live on the East Side."

Occupying a double frontage—a total of 35 feet wide—the entrance to the new store will be especially imposing and unique in a combination of Verde Marble with rich Numidian Marble of a dark reddish brown. The interior will contain new and radical departures in arrangement and facilities for the comfort and convenience of customers.

The Samuels company has been very successful in San Francisco making themselves especially well known as "The House of Lucky Wedding Rings." Statistics show that one third of all wedding rings purchased in San Francisco for the last several years have come from the Samuels company. A year ago they bought out the Baldwin Jewelry company, who had been in business for thirty years. Under the Samuels company management, this Kearny street store has been very successful. They are a cooperative institution, the stock of the company being open to employees, and practically all employees are owners of stock. They promise the Oakland public the liberal policy of fair dealing and service that has always been identified with the firms of Albert S. Samuels.

SELL STAGE LINE.
Morris H. Frederik has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to sell and J. L. Fluhaw and L. Sposita to purchase the motor truck service now operating between Sacramento and Lincoln.

APRIL 29, 1923

IF WE COULD TELL YOU ALL ABOUT

Munro Kadota Fig Orchards
MUNRO KADOTA FIG ORCHARDS
MUNRO KADOTA FIG ORCHARDS

In this Advertisement
You would be convinced that Eminent Experts on Fruit Culture Are Correct When
They Call Them

"California's Ideal Kadota Fig Orchards"

Trees Planted Last Year are Even Now Loaded With Fruit that will give us a harvest One Year
Ahead of Our Promises to Investors.

YOU CAN OWN FIVE OR MORE ACRES IN THIS IDEAL ORCHARD
Under a Purchase Plan that, because of its just and liberal protection to the buyer, has elicited universal approval and admiration, and

The official endorsement of the California State Real Estate Commission
You need not live on the land—we care for and operate it for you.

AND GUARANTEE YOU A PROFIT

Read Details below and mail coupon for complete literature.

The 1923 Price of Kadota Figs Has Been Fixed at \$200 per ton

MUNRO KADOTA ORCHARDS

**Offer the Investor of Limited or of Large Means
ALL THE MAIN ESSENTIALS OF SOUND INVESTMENT**

SAFETY

BANKERS—LAWYERS—BUSINESS MEN—
Have Repeatedly Told Us That

**OUR PURCHASE PLAN PROVIDES MORE
SAFEGUARDS FOR THE PURCHASER THAN
ANY ORCHARD INVESTMENT NOW BEFORE
THE PUBLIC**

PROFITS
SURE—Because of tremendous excess of demand above supply—the scramble of Canners to contract for your crop years in advance tells the story. Overproduction is impossible for many years to come.

CRE—Because Kadotas are primarily a preserving variety—preserved fruit is not perishable. A cannery will be erected at our property.

URE—Because Kadota Figs are practically immune from pests and diseases. Trees live and bear heavily for generations. No Crop Failures.

ARGE—Because Kadotas yield double the tonnage of other varieties—2 to 6 tons per acre from young orchards.

ARGE—Because present price of \$200 per ton gives growers a return from above tonnage of \$3000 to \$6000 from a 5-acre orchard.

HE COST of a 5-acre, 5-year-old Munro Kadota Orchard is less than \$3000—LESS THAN ONE YEAR'S PROFITS ON ABOVE BASIS. Can you beat it?

CUT IT IN HALF AND YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

**NO INTEREST—NO TAXES—NO WORRY
TO YOU**

MAIL THIS COUPON

Berkley Securities Company,
2270 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Send details of your Kadota Orchard to

Hold your present source of income and let us build you another—a permanent, ever-increasing income that will insure you against a future of endless work and anxiety.

Our soil and climate ideal for growing Kadota Figs. Irrigation fully developed.

TERMS—\$100.00 per acre cash payment on delivery of deed. Balance small payments over six to nine years. Crop returns credited on purchase price.

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LANDOWNERS OF CALIFORNIA ON APPROVED LANDS

Official Resolutions That Lead Up to Colony Organization.

The articles published in the development section of The Oakland TRIBUNE have created much interest in the newly formed "Approved Land Settlement" organization. These articles formed the first complete record of the objects of the organization and the causes that led up to the formation thereof, that has been published.

In this connection The TRIBUNE publishes the resolutions that were adopted at the first meeting held in San Francisco last fall. Upon these resolutions is based the organization that has just been formed with J. V. Mendenhall at its head, and for that reason these resolutions are of interest at this time.

The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, California agricultural development has been in the main successful, and has become the marvel of the world;

Whereas, Within California there are open for colonization at fair prices, commensurate with productive value, large tracts of good irrigated and unirrigated land capable under proper cultivation of affording high production and net return upon their sale price; and

Whereas, The proper development of the state of California demands that there shall not be improper exploitation of the natural resources of California by individuals, unscrupulous or mistaken, who may seek to trade upon the advantages and worth of the name of California to enrich themselves by offering and selling to intending California colonists and settlers lands of this state of a character unsuited for the purposes represented;

Whereas, There are outside of the state of California thousands of people, farmers and potential farmers, who desire to avail themselves of an opportunity to purchase these lands provided they may be assured of true and accurate information concerning them;

Now, therefore, in order to insure the broad public dissemination of the true facts concerning California lands available for colonization;

To prevent the offering for sale to colonists and settlers of any lands unsuitable for settlement or for the purposes for which they are offered or otherwise in any respect misrepresented;

To augment and enlarge public confidence and to provide ways and means of presenting the same by effectively preventing misrepresentation concerning California lands and resources; and to otherwise help in such efforts as may be useful to carry out any measures of common benefit to the membership.

We, the land owners and accredited farm land realtors of California, in meeting assembled at San Francisco, at the call of the Real Estate Commissioner of California, do hereby

Resolve, first, That we do associate ourselves together and form a permanent land settlement association.

Second, That the object of said association shall be to achieve those things in conformity with the expressions of principles contained in the preamble of this resolution.

Third, That a committee on permanent organization be appointed by the presiding officer of this meeting to draft a suitable constitution and by-laws to be presented for consideration and adoption at the adjournment of this meeting to be held not to exceed thirty days hence.

Fourth, That the secretary of this meeting be authorized to furnish a transcript of its transactions to the public press.

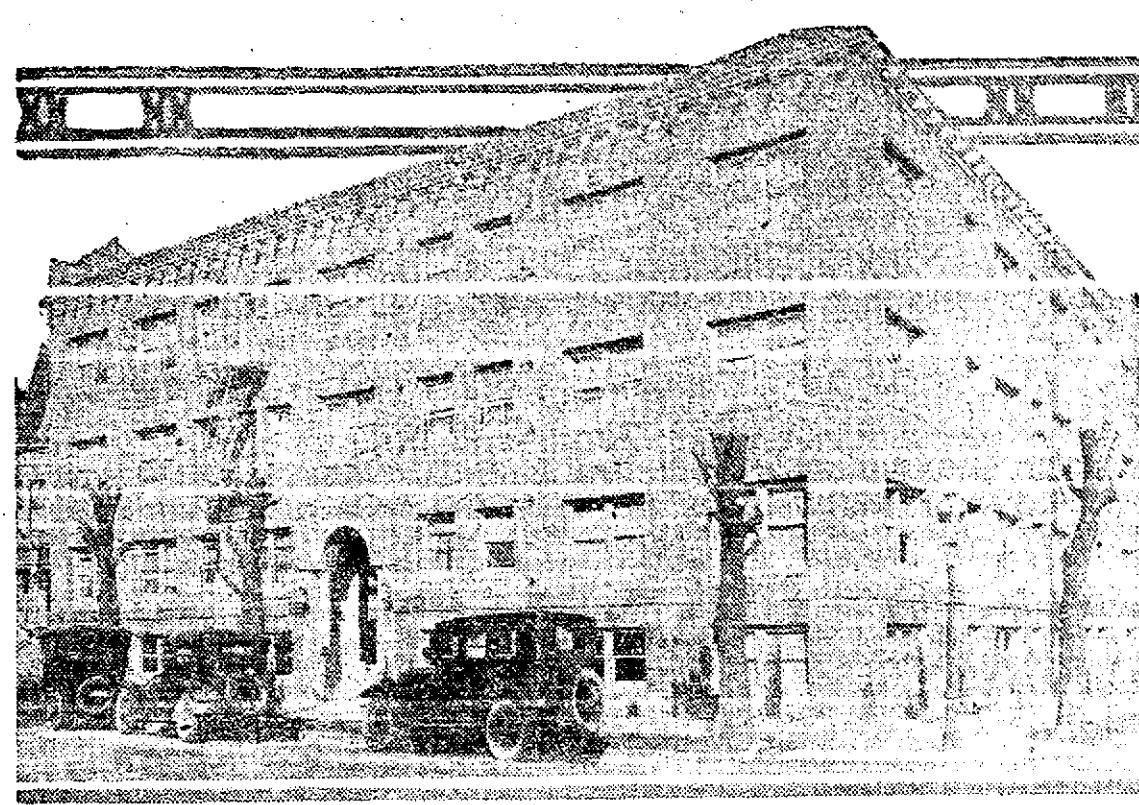
Fifth, That the State Real Estate Commissioner be requested to pass upon all colonization projects in which lands are being offered for sale to the public.

Sixth, That the State Real Estate Commissioner be requested to make a report showing location by valleys or districts of all colonization projects that he has approved and give the report general publicity.

Seventh, That the State Real Estate Commissioner be requested to communicate with land owners who are expecting to offer their lands for sale in subdivisions to settlers and request them to apply to him for an examination of said projects.

Eighth, That the State Real Estate Commissioner be requested to advise the press of the safeguards provided for the

Outside Money Invested in Oakland



The STATLER APARTMENTS which have been sold to outside capitalists who are investing in Oakland property. This deal involved an investment of more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and shows confidence in Eastbay properties.

HALF A HUNDRED HOMES THIS YEAR IN MONTCLAIR

A canvass made by the Realty Syndicate company disclosed plans for fifty-two houses to be built in Montclair this year. There were scattered over various parts of the tract.

Edwards & Graham are prominent men who have been associated in a number of business ventures in Oakland and San Francisco.

"It is probable," says Raymond Engle, of the company, "that the owners of the new road through Piedmont will speed the plans of many who have bought lots in this closer-in section. Our whole study of the growth of Oakland has indicated that while Montclair would not build as rapidly as the sections right down in the heart of the residential district, that it would build steadily, commencing with the sections adjoining already established residential areas.

On this point the average person who has not observed Montclair closely gets a big surprise when he looks at it from the City Hall or from any other high vantage. He sees for the first time how Piedmont, Oakland and Berkeley are on both two sides of Montclair and so practically make it the only section for home building that is left so close to the center of town."

Key Route Builds Industry Track

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railroad has made application to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct and maintain a spur track across Twenty-second and Adeline streets at grade in the City of Oakland.

WATER WORKS SOLD.

L. V. Tregaskis has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer to Ida M. Dempsey a water system known as the Tregaskis Water Works in the town of Quincy, County of Plumas.

It's tough on little Johnnie

Just because his dad answered the call of the city and left the farm, or little town, Johnnie gets cheated out of all the wonderful pleasures that make boyhood memories so precious.

If you were Johnnie, you'd kick, too. You would agree that the place for your father to live was where you could have some real fun—far from paved streets, narrow lots, endangering street cars and automobiles.

At Lake Orinda you CAN have all the freedom of the open hills while Father keeps right on with his business in town.

Plan it that way for your boy. Build at Lake Orinda where all the boys live the life that you wanted to when you were a boy and that you want your boy to live. Buy a lot now on the wonderful hills around this tiny lake—join the hundreds of East Bay families who are building here a marvelous country community of city people. Come out today with the whole family and look it over.

Mothers!

While we have been talking to fathers in this advertisement, we know you'll read it, too. You may have to use a little persuasion to get father interested in coming out, but for the sake of your boys—and your girls, too—make him come tomorrow!

DIRECTIONS:

Out the Tunnel Road, through the tunnel and follow the arrows.

INFORMATION

Call up Robert Brent Mitchell Manager of Sales Lakeside 516.



OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

It is a part of the secretary's official duty to assist, wherever and whenever possible, any realtor, in the enforcement of any claim for commissions earned, and the secretary has been helpful in many cases and has frequently been instrumental in making collections under conditions which did not include sufficient evidence to insure a judgment in court.

There were cases where there was no question of the broker's moral right to collect, whatever his civil rights may have been.

But there is one class of cases where the secretary declines to be of assistance, even though the broker may have been acting in perfect good faith, and that is where he neglects to give his client a copy of an exclusive contract which that client has signed. Many a case has been brought to the board office for consideration wherein the broker complains that while he held an exclusive authorization to sell, the owner or some other broker authorized by the owner has sold and the owner declined to pay commissions.

The broker then communicates with the owner and the latter insists that he (more often she) did not understand that it was an exclusive contract that had been signed, and that the broker did not give any copy of the document.

The secretary has frequently published the urgent recommendation of the State Real Estate Department that such copies be given, and is not disposed to help brokers who do not do what much toward protecting their own interests.

There is another class of disputes which often come to the attention of the secretary for adjustment, which would be almost wholly eliminated by the issuance of copies, and that is sales contracts.

Most brokers give their clients copies of such documents in the form of receipt for deposit or otherwise, but many cases it appears wherein the broker kept possession of the sales contract, or sold it later, claimed ignorance or misunderstanding of terms until the closing point. The broker who fails to give copies of documents is not in good standing with the secretary, and can expect little help when he is in trouble.

A license to sell lots in a cemetery is required of Wisconsin real estate brokers, the attorney general's department has ruled.

"It is my opinion that the ownership of a cemetery lot clearly more alluring than the beautiful wooded hills around it which provide such a perfect setting for the kind of homes that people who want to escape as much city life as possible desire."

At Lake Orinda is entirely different from any other property now being offered on this side of the bay," said Mitchell. "The tiny lake is a tremendous asset of its own, instantly winning the hearts of young and old. But it is no

small task to get the people to come here."

The attendance of buyers and prospective buyers at Lake Orinda so far this spring has been almost phenomenal. Sunday before last a check was made and a total attendance of 4000 figured and last Sunday the attendance was about the same. According to Mr. Mitchell in charge of the sales this attendance will climb as the season advances.

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The Fred T. Wood company has opened a campaign this week to open out the remaining homesites in Lakemont and Piedmont Park.

In Lakemont homes costing more than \$250,000 have been constructed since this tract was put upon the market by the Wood company. More than \$100,000 in construction has already been expended in Piedmont Park and this tract is recognized as one of the most beautiful in the East Bay region.

"During the present year," said Fred T. Wood, "we are planning to put on the market several big tracts. We are proud of our record as subdividers and our plans for this year call for the same low prices and easy terms to the buyers of homesites as we have given in the past."

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LOTS FOR SALE

APT. SITE

Lot 40x100 on Webster St. west 400 ft. Broadway. Pled. \$100.

\$100 DOWN

A good building lot, 40x100. Street work in, near everything. Price \$100. 3756 E. 14th st.

A LOT—I paid a deposit on this lot. I will take 1/2 my deposit if sold this week. The price is \$25. All improvements included in my payment. \$10. Box M117950, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE

Hotel Oakley, Hotel North of 14th Avenue; \$2,500. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

APT. HOUSE SITE

or fine lot for flats; level; nr. car line; and Lakeshore Key; \$1750. Merritt 1587.

A CHOICE lot for 40x100 on El Centro ave., near Dolores ave. Box M157950, Tribune.

Apartment Site, \$40 Ft.

40th St., east of Telegraph. Oak. 6508.

A LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS LOT 60x110; on Grosvenor place at Mathews Sts. Owner Oak. 6508.

ALAMEDA—Lots \$500 and up. See Forman and Stromberg, 1714 Alameda ave., Alameda.

A DANDY 35 ft. level lot at Tech. Agen. \$1750. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

A BUSINESS lot, 23x100 San Pablo, \$25 ft. Haler, Oak. 8015.

BUSINESS LOT

A SAFE INVESTMENT

\$12 Down And \$12 Mo.

Grocers, druggists, barbers, shoemakers, stationers, stores, wanted on Hopkins St., near 45th Ave. In the fast growing Upper Berkeley district. Stores are rented as fast as built. Everybody takes a 10% down & lots \$125. Selling them for \$12 down and \$12 mo. One woman making 25% on her investment. Nothing like it anywhere. Double your money in no time. Get in touch with me. A buyer now refuses \$200. Big price. It's a small investment. Also a few residences lots for \$10 down. All improvements in and paid for. Come and see. Good opportunity for merchants, builders or small investors. No risk. You buy direct of owner. Now is the time. Principals only. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 2001 Harrison, near 28th Ave. Take "C" car and get off at end of Hopkins St. line.

Big Slash in Price

Look these over! We must clean up these lots this coming week. Most of the objects listed are cut in half. 45x100 Seminary, nr. E. 14th... \$625. 40x100 Seminary, nr. E. 14th... \$660. 86x110. Fleming ave... \$956. All above are fully improved and level.

Ex. 227, 11th, view, level... \$950. 35x125 with fruit trees... \$490.

A small deposit will take any lot and they are all under-priced. Address Trusler, Box M16167, Tribune.

Business Corner

Near San Leandro; \$25 a ft. 63x160 ft. fronting on E. 14th st. terms, \$500 cash. A real bargain.

E. 14th ST. BUSINESS PTY.

40x100 fronting on E. 14th st. and adjoining large market. Price \$2000. easy terms.

McHENRY'S, ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

BARGAIN

5-room modern shingled bungalow, lot 40x110; basement, garage, good location; wood-burn. fire place. Owner on premises Sunday. 1825 M. 20th st. Terms to suit.

BEST LOT BUY

Fourth Ave. district; 1 short block from Blvd. car line; \$1000. Merritt 1587.

BARGAIN, lot 50 ft. front; East Piedmont Heights. Owner, Box M16123, Tribune. S. F. 2000.

BARGAIN—Excellent, improved for \$500. 3864 East 14th St. Pled. 1984.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

Near San Leandro, 1 acre level, rich soil, suitable for fruits, berries and chickens; 2 bks. to car line; \$1100; terms.

Lot 173x230; 1 acre on corner, bet. 14th st. and boulevard; good soil; good drainage; 3 bks. to car line; \$1200; easy terms.

Lot 126x245; 1/2 acre; level, rich soil, near car line; ideal for poultry; \$850; \$275 cash, 10 month.

CHICKEN RANCH, 1 ACRE 4 rooms; vegetables, berries, chicken houses; 1 bks. to car line; \$2650, terms.

2 acres, near 14th st. car line; ideal for country home, farm, poultry, berries, fruit, etc. \$2300. easy terms.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1525 Franklin St., Oakland 1962

Open Sunday.

CLAREMONT, Chabot dist., 4 bks. E. College ave., large level lot, value \$1000. Reduction to \$800. S. F. 2000. 15th and 16th st. Chabot Rd. View, trees, best soil, restricted. Big improvements going in here. Apply 6333 Birch Court.

CLINICIST lot in Franklin district; \$750 up; buy now before prices advance. Glasgow 3302 Footwall Blvd. Pled. 4194.

CHOICE Lake district lot; must be sold at once. Phone, Fruitvale 25623.

DO YOU WANT

A fine apartment site? Residence lot? Duplex? Location? Store site? Lot? Duplex? We have them and many others...

DIMONX

Fruitvale 631.

DIMOND District Lots

158 ft. frontage, \$2200, terms. A fine lot for a builder, schools and other.

HUNINGER REALTY CO.

Exch. Agents, Claremont at College

Fruit Trees, Garden

Level lot 50x120, nr Hopkins

car line, front. Fruitvale ave.

stores, schools, elec. gas, water, all

\$9,50 per mo. with \$20 down; build 1 room and move in. Box M116270, Tribune.

FINE building lot near Durant factory, easy terms. Small payment down. Build your own home now. Will sell below cost.

GOOD LOT FOR STORE

and little home; on car line on Hopkins St. Peralta ave.; on terms.

Stores needed in this district. Size 35x100; car pass door; only 3 left this dist. Price \$175. \$87.50 down.

85 ft. frontage, paved street, sewer, gas, electricity. Box M16152, Tribune.

GOOD bargain, corner lot for sale. 50x100 east corner 42nd and Linden st. Inquire \$68 37th st.

HIKERS' RETREAT

among the pines in Pinchaven, the Oak

land, adjoining Skyline Blvd. and old Thornt Road. We are selling big

rocky lots, water to your lot, all

roads, trees, water, etc. \$1000.

But an option on each. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Write for information. Box M16152, Tribune.

THOUSAND OAKS

Must sell view lot among the oaks.

Rocky lot, water to your lot, all

roads, trees, water, etc. \$1000.

For a bargain, corner lot for sale. \$1000 east corner 42nd and Linden st. Inquire \$68 37th st.

THOUSAND OAKS

Must sell view lot among the oaks.

Rocky lot, water to your lot, all

roads, trees, water, etc. \$1000.

For a bargain, corner lot for sale. \$1000 east corner 42nd and Linden st. Inquire \$68 37th st.

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

APRIL 29, 1923

ONE MORE SUNDAY SALE
THIS WILL POSITIVELY BE THE LAST
LOTS 1/2 BLOCK FROM E. 14TH ST.

THINK ABOUT THE PICTURE AND ACT

HOME
HAPPINESS
NO RENT
SEE WHAT THEY DID

Lots:
40x100
Paved Sts.
Elect.
Sewers
Level
Climate
Stores

Terms:
Small
Payment
Down
\$10 per
Month
Move in
In 2 days

40x100



COME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TO
East 14th St. and Seminary Avenue, East Oakland
FULL PRICE \$600
FROM BARE GROUND TO HOUSEKEEPING
IN TWO DAYS

DIRECTIONS:

Any car out E. 14th St. Get off at Seminary Ave. Look for the autos with banners—ask salesman. Or drive out E. 14th St. to tract office at 5911 E. 14th St.

DO NOT MISS THIS—A REAL OPPORTUNITY

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION COMPANY
408 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 5146

HAVE YOU seen my fine lots on Hopkins Ave., just off Hopkins St. 40x100, 40x120, 40x140, 40x160, 40x180, 40x200, 40x220, 40x240, 40x260, 40x280, 40x300, 40x320, 40x340, 40x360, 40x380, 40x400, 40x420, 40x440, 40x460, 40x480, 40x500, 40x520, 40x540, 40x560, 40x580, 40x600, 40x620, 40x640, 40x660, 40x680, 40x700, 40x720, 40x740, 40x760, 40x780, 40x800, 40x820, 40x840, 40x860, 40x880, 40x900, 40x920, 40x940, 40x960, 40x980, 40x1000, 40x1020, 40x1040, 40x1060, 40x1080, 40x1100, 40x1120, 40x1140, 40x1160, 40x1180, 40x1200, 40x1220, 40x1240, 40x1260, 40x1280, 40x1300, 40x1320, 40x1340, 40x1360, 40x1380, 40x1400, 40x1420, 40x1440, 40x1460, 40x1480, 40x1500, 40x1520, 40x1540, 40x1560, 40x1580, 40x1600, 40x1620, 40x1640, 40x1660, 40x1680, 40x1700, 40x1720, 40x1740, 40x1760, 40x1780, 40x1800, 40x1820, 40x1840, 40x1860, 40x1880, 40x1900, 40x1920, 40x1940, 40x1960, 40x1980, 40x2000, 40x2020, 40x2040, 40x2060, 40x2080, 40x2100, 40x2120, 40x2140, 40x2160, 40x2180, 40x2200, 40x2220, 40x2240, 40x2260, 40x2280, 40x2300, 40x2320, 40x2340, 40x2360, 40x2380, 40x2400, 40x2420, 40x2440, 40x2460, 40x2480, 40x2500, 40x2520, 40x2540, 40x2560, 40x2580, 40x2600, 40x2620, 40x2640, 40x2660, 40x2680, 40x2700, 40x2720, 40x2740, 40x2760, 40x2780, 40x2800, 40x2820, 40x2840, 40x2860, 40x2880, 40x2900, 40x2920, 40x2940, 40x2960, 40x2980, 40x3000, 40x3020, 40x3040, 40x3060, 40x3080, 40x3100, 40x3120, 40x3140, 40x3160, 40x3180, 40x3200, 40x3220, 40x3240, 40x3260, 40x3280, 40x3300, 40x3320, 40x3340, 40x3360, 40x3380, 40x3400, 40x3420, 40x3440, 40x3460, 40x3480, 40x3500, 40x3520, 40x3540, 40x3560, 40x3580, 40x3600, 40x3620, 40x3640, 40x3660, 40x3680, 40x3700, 40x3720, 40x3740, 40x3760, 40x3780, 40x3800, 40x3820, 40x3840, 40x3860, 40x3880, 40x3900, 40x3920, 40x3940, 40x3960, 40x3980, 40x4000, 40x4020, 40x4040, 40x4060, 40x4080, 40x4100, 40x4120, 40x4140, 40x4160, 40x4180, 40x4200, 40x4220, 40x4240, 40x4260, 40x4280, 40x4300, 40x4320, 40x4340, 40x4360, 40x4380, 40x4400, 40x4420, 40x4440, 40x4460, 40x4480, 40x4500, 40x4520, 40x4540, 40x4560, 40x4580, 40x4600, 40x4620, 40x4640, 40x4660, 40x4680, 40x4700, 40x4720, 40x4740, 40x4760, 40x4780, 40x4800, 40x4820, 40x4840, 40x4860, 40x4880, 40x4900, 40x4920, 40x4940, 40x4960

41-HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

WE MUST SELL OUR 1 ACRE CHICKEN

MAIN
In heart of town. $\frac{1}{4}$ block to East 14th St., car line. Fine soil, wind-swept, plenty of water. Some stock. Good modern 3-room house. **ASK FRED WELCHOFF.**

Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th St. San Leandro

WONDERFUL LOT, \$950
5,010 feet, southern exposure, one block to school, car line, fine lot, open, private, etc. This is a sacrifice and won't last long. See Mr. Humphrey, Hopkins and Main streets.

WANT AUTO
4-room bung.; nearly new; in Maines Heights, Mr. S. P. all clear. Owner, 5011 E. 14th st. Fruitt. 2461.

WHY PAY RENT?
\$100 down, \$20 mo. buys 4-room cottage, gas, elec.; big yard for chickens; conv.; for schools and train. Take Hoots st. car. 2454 Etting st. Pled. 7321W.

WIDOW WILL SELL mod. 5, 7 and 10
Without furn. per gal., which are also 22 furn. houses. Call 2122 25th ave. Call after 4 p.m.

WALK A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE GOOD HOMES, APARTS, FLATS
at right prices, and easy terms. Special—7 rooms, lot 53x100. An income right, close in at \$1,000. See Main Hall, 217 14th st. at City Garage.

WARD ST., near Key and S. P. stations; dandy 5-room, modern 3-pm. rustic bungalow; a bargain for \$3500; one-third cash. Boasberg, Athens Hotel.

WILL build cottage in No. Berkeley to suit purchaser, nr. station, cheap lot, street work done. Nelson, 2323 Santa Clara Ave. All

85 BY 350
Improved, 5-rm. and s.p. porch, garage, fruit, good fencing, etc. on E. 14th st. Bargain, \$5500. Terms. Owner, 415 15th st.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS
New rustic bungalow, 5 r. and rec. hall. Complete in every detail, garage, level, 40x80, fine neighborhood. San Fran. terms.

C. L. BIRCH
906 14th ave. Merritt 2611

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
New 5-room cement bungalows, hardwood floors throughout. 1117, 1151 Glendale ave. Merritt 2338.

85TH AVE., 2353-14-15, and two 4-room cottages; modern, district from School st.; modern, district from 14th st.; price right; terms if desired. Fruitt. 3482

6-ROOM COTTAGE
Large size, good condition. Drive-way. Terms. 221 53d st.

\$400 DOWN
\$40 per month, for 4 and 6-room bungalows, being completed on Holman st. at 14th st. 1000 ft. away, convenient to S. P. Seminary station and 14th st. car. Price from \$350 to \$4000, they are just the kind of houses you'll like and they have a lot to offer.

4 AND 5-5M AND GARAGE FURN. UNTURN BUNG. 3353 Capp st., near School st. Fruitt. 3372.

7-RM. HOUSE
Modern, bldg., floors, garage. Cash or terms. On 16th, 27th ave. 9% INCOME or this 8-room bungalow, full home. In addition you get 16 building lots all for \$11,000. \$150 down. Owner, 1311 Ashby ave. Berkeley

\$608 DOHR ST.—\$3500. \$400 down; modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Must be sold for less than cost.

S. N. SCHNOOR
1768 Alcatraz, Berkeley. Phone Pled. 3815

\$500 DOWN
5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW NICE EAST OAKLAND LOCATION GARAGE, FIN. FRONTAGE

\$75750
40 MONTH

RALPH A. KNAPP

1407 23 AVE. ST. VLV. 425

\$500 DOWN A MONTH
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, brick, good hardwood floors, glass sink, water heater. Includes fireplace, 14x16, 3x9, 3x9, 3x9. Large lot. Close to schools and cars. See this at once. Mr. Biaggio, Mopkins and Main st.

\$500 DOWN

5 room brick bungalow, cottage No. 615 Alcatraz st. Just gone over and in good condition. Price \$4750. Let me show you this. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

\$4250, EASY TERMS

Don't let this get away. 6 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry, garage. Lot 50x150. House only 6 months old. Close to cars and schools. In Fruitvale warm beds, old Maple and Hopkins. See Mr. Humphrey

4th Ave. Heights

\$500 Down

New cement 5-rm. bungalow, strictly modern, artistically decorated. Wonderful construction. Owner on premises afternoon, 3818 Llawno Ave. bet. 38th and Hampel 14th st. Fruitt. 1197.

4th Ave. Heights, Nr. K. R.

New five-room cement bungalow, large lot with beautiful decoration and fixtures; every modern convenience, 14x16, 3x9, 3x9, 3x9.

7-RM. HOUSE

Three houses, 26th and West, good condition, part of estate and must be sold. If you are a bargain hunter get here first. See M. L. S. HUGHES with

FREDT. WOOD Co.

417 15th st. Phone Lake 243. Open Sundays

\$250 OR LESS DOWN

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOWS

Brand new bungalow 4 rms. and brick, nook, hardwood floors, built-in S. P. and E. 14th st. 2736 E. 14th st. Fruitt. 1197.

\$4750 TO \$7000

LAKELAND BUNGALOWS OF NEW YORK

"LAKELAND"

overlooks a beautiful lake, record to Lake Merritt. Three bungalows finished, nine more being completed. English style, brick, nook, fireplace, etc. The "last word" in construction, beauty and comfort. Large level lots. Very easy terms. Take "E" car to Hopkins and Wood.

\$350 BUNG. NO. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885,

HOTELS, APTS., ROOM HOUSES
FOR SALE AND LEASE

SEE ME

5 room, flat, beautifully furnished; rent \$45; income \$16; \$50; term; no room; housekeeping; well furnished.

1 room, apt; \$100 down; balance easy.

Most Beautiful

new, sunny, handsomel apartment house of 10 apartments; elegant furniture; 5-year lease; rents about \$200.

Price \$425.

Boss Says "Go"

So I must sell my lease on new modern apartment house; all fully cleared about \$100 and apt; rent only \$12 a room; long lease; \$150.

This is a pick-up.

Lakeview Apartments

18 apartments; strictly modern; long lease; only \$12 per room; breakfast nooks; all built-in features.

Price \$400. But you must hurry.

One apartment; 10 rooms; private bath; real master-maid.

Price \$250 and apt; 4-year straight lease.

A snap at \$500; terms.

Oakland's Best

100-room apartment house, near the lake; finished in hardwood, tile, bath and showers; 7-year lease; clearing \$9000 to \$10,000 a year; owner must leave on other business. Seen by appointment only.

Good terms.

HOTELS

10 rooms, transient; newly furnished; 2-year lease. A money-giver; good corner; \$175.

Snap Buy

19 rooms, right downtown. Always been buyer; good lease; \$1250. Centrally Located

33 rooms; hot and cold water; 3-year lease; clearing \$480 per month. Price \$375.

Workingmen's Hotel

30 rooms; hot and cold water; 3-year lease; clearing \$180 per month. Price \$375.

For Apartment Houses,

Hotels, Rooming Houses

and Flats

SEE ME

403 14th St.

Phone Oakland 255.

14% NET

4 room units; strictly modern; close-in; rent \$200 per yr. Price \$13,500. Also 4 3-apt. units; inc. \$175. Price \$13,000. Also Alice St. 3-room school; must sell at once; income \$350 net per month; good lease; can't be sold for \$1250; terms considered.

A SIX-ROOM house, only \$250; rent \$27.50; on carline; close in. F. H. Lee, 1556 Franklin st.

F. H. LEE, "Realtor."

Watch for these signs.

A deal guaranteed; both buyer and seller. 1765 Franklin, Oak 562.

Our Trade Mark.

Insurance and Notary Work

FURNITURE of 7 rooms for \$350; house for rent; \$100; car 1000; phone Oak, 9099.

HOTEL, suburbs, in new factory dist.; wonderful cor. dining room; fully equipped; 1st floor; 1st floor of 3rd floor; 20 units; 20 units; soft drink bar and fixtures; large banques; rm; could be made into housekeeping apt; large rd; garage for 3 cars; reasonable rent; 3-year lease; cleaned for rent; and wife has the real estate; no partnership troubles; reason for selling. Price \$2750. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

HOTEL and dining rm. in an eastern suburb; soft drink bar and banqueting room; 20 sleeping rms; garage, grounds; good lease; now in process of being put into condition to raise; will sacrifice for \$2750 or offer. Terms considered. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

HOTEL—40 rooms; 16 private baths; hot and cold water in all rooms; well furnished; never any vacancies; clearing \$300 a month; low rent; good lease; sacrifice \$1500; half cash. See MR. RUSS at LUEBCKE'S, 1801 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

A HOUSEKEEPING rms.; 10; cheap; good income; 1524 Market st.

1500-5 room; hskp; inc. \$50. \$700 DOWN, CLEARS \$75

15 rooms; bspce; carpets and furniture good; fine location; full price \$1500.

\$1150-11 room; pretty and clean; rent; less; no separate interests; dandy boy.

REAL CLASSE

\$1400-13 rooms; in apt; separate rent; less; elegant location; furniture and carpets extra good.

\$1200 DOWN, CLEARS \$110

18 rooms; hskp; close in; snap.

A NEW ONE

\$1700-18 rooms; hskp; close in on 21st st; clean as pin; good lease; clears \$90 and apt.

\$1700-13 rooms; strictly modern; cheap rent; long lease; clears \$150.

\$4000, CLEARS \$225

42 rms.; 26 apt.; 13 private baths; good lease; snap.

See Us for Real Snaps

Johnson, 263 Bacon Block

125 apt. House, all nicely furnished; about 2 blocks from city hall. Owner S. S. 20775 Trib.

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES

SAFEST INVESTMENT IN OAKLAND.

15 apt., loc. pr. beautiful Lake Merritt; 5-year lease; strictly mod. in every respect; net inc. \$350; full price \$4500. Sparber & Co., r. 201, 1110 Broadway.

OFFICE BUILDING

55 rooms; corner brick bldg.; running water; all rooms; separate meters; rent \$500. 5-year lease. Change this.

39 rooms; 2s and 3s; 11-year lease; east of Broadway; rent \$200. Pays \$180 and apt; full price \$3900. Must be sold account sickness.

18 rooms; small hotel; rent \$90; 3-year lease; clears \$105 and inc. \$200.

24 apt.; 3 rooms; rent \$500; inc. about \$400; 11-year lease; center of Oakland; never has been leased before. This is a snap.

F. F. PORTER

411 15th St., Oakland.

SMALL hotel opp. American theater, 1718 San Pablo Ave. Oak. 3416.

THOMAS C. SPILKER.

229 Bacon Block.

Old established and reliable.

Specialists for hotel, apartments, first-class hotel, and rooming apart.

Modern apt.; 60 rms.; cor. good district; low rent; good lease; clear \$200 per month. Price \$1500. Terms. Best buy in Oakland.

\$4700-mod. hotel, 33 rms.; 2s, 3s; 11-year lease; business center cor.; \$2500 cash will handle this. See this for a money maker.

\$4500-mod. apt.; 65 rms.; Bldy. lease; good rent; lease. A positive investment.

\$2500-28 rms.; close in; rent \$90; always full. See this.

\$2250-19 rms.; loc. pr. room; good lease; good lease; good room. Price \$1750. Modern apt.; 12 rms.; cor. good district; good rent; lease. Price \$1500. Terms. Best buy in Oakland.

Boarding houses, \$1500 to \$2000.

Rooms; flat; rent; inc. \$200.

**FETE PLANNED ON
SAN FRANCISCO'S
150TH BIRTHDAY**

Time to Wake Up if West
Is to Equal East in
Celebration.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Nineteen-twenty-six—1926! Look at it! It's going to be a great year for America, historically and spiritually. One hundred and fifty years from that date, two great spiritual epochs had their dawning—the birth of the American Republic on the Atlantic Coast, and the birth of civilization in the West—the founding of San Francisco by the soldiers of Spain and the followers of St. Francis. The first, as every six-year-old knows, came into being on July Fourth and the other on October Fourth. The latter date is not so well known.

We are beginning to realize ourselves in California—to know of us, her history and a tradition of a century and a half that explains in part the colorful personality and charm of California.

Yesterday the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Harry G. Williams of Oakland, presiding, passed a resolution to appeal to the Legislature to set aside October 4, 1926—the 150th anniversary of the birth of San Francisco—as a legal holiday, the celebration to include the week from the 4th (St. Francis' Day) to October 11.

EAST IS ALREADY BUSY.

A bit early? Philadelphia doesn't think so. You may add that we are swifter workers out here; but the fact remains that the Philadelphia committee on the 150th Anniversary of the Birth of America has been at work for several months, developing its plans that will adequately bring before the world the achievements of American spiritual and material in the century and a half of her existence.

Could a better time be chosen for California to begin to lay her plans for her party in October, when the Presidio and the Mission of St. Francis were founded?

That October 4 has been selected—the day that the Mission (after the battle of San Bruno) was established—instead of September 17, when the Presidio was formally dedicated, is attributed to the greater hold upon the imagination gained by the Old Missions.

Besides, the Presidio typified war and the fighting spirit, and the world is weary of it.

MOVE HAS GOOD BACKING.

Among the enthusiasts for a truly great and significant celebration for the first week in the historic October are Mayor James C. Rolph, former Senator James D. Phelan, Adolph E. Spreckels, Senator Samuel Shortridge, who, with cause, the legislative resolution to be entered in the Congressional Record when Congress convenes in December, and who will call the historic anniversary to the attention of the Senate and the nation; Andrew McCarthy of the Portola committee; the California Development Association; Judge John E. Davis of the California Historic Survey; William J. Hayes of Oakland, member of the Landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West; Willie Polk, and other well-known architects; George Sterling, and a large group of leading artists, who pledge themselves to help visualize and project plans that will make the celebration something akin in beauty and significance, to the Exposition in 1915, if not in size and cost.

NAVAL PAGEANT PLANNED.

Finally visualized, the packet "San Carlos," the first vessel to sail through the Golden Gate (1775), and that in 1778 brought into the harbor the equipment for the Presidio and the Mission, could be escorted to her historic anchorage off the Presidio by the Pacific fleet, and a naval pageant made part of the show. A pageant depicting the history of San Francisco and the bay area should be a feature, open to the compilation of the world; plays staged during the week, rooted in the dramatic history of the Pacific Coast; painting, sculpture, music, dancing and other entertainments, inspired by the world, and abroad. And, while on the subject of the arts, let me say that George Sterling has announced his intention of writing an ode commemorating the establishment of civilization in the western wilderness, while the Patriots were fighting for freedom on the Atlantic Coast.

With the introduction of the resolution in the Legislature, Central California will proceed with Philadelphia in planning the epochal celebrations—one on the Atlantic Coast and one on the Pacific Coast—one in July and the other in October, thus enabling the playing world to be on the ground for both. Keep your calendar free for that week in October, 1926. Something wonderful will happen.

Murderer's Fifth

ISABEL, Okla., April 28.—With the death this evening of Aubrey Hansel, aged 5, the list of victims of the Hansel murder case stands at five.

Mrs. John Pope, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hansen and her infant child were killed instantly when three men shot them to death in their beds at Hansel's farm near Haworth, Okla., Thursday night.

John Pope, husband of one of the victims, and his two sons, Ira, Gardner and A. B. Miller, were under arrest when a fourth man, Bob Harvey, was taken into custody tonight, charged with complicity in the crime.

**Fraternal Orders
Favor Bond Issue**

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Additional endorsements to the \$750,000 bond issue for a new high school from the Alameda chapter of the De Molay, Caritas chapter, No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star; Langefeld, Lincoln School Parent Teachers' Association, were announced yesterday by C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools.

As pointed out by Du Four, the amount of contributions from civic, fraternal organizations and the Parent-Teachers' associations and Mothers' clubs of the city has been in favor of the issue, as more than thirty of such endorsements have been received by the board of education to date from these organizations.

**Tribune
Clarice Patterns**



No. 1660. Dainty Negligee. Cut in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires three and one-half yards 36-inch light material with seven and five-eighths yards pleating and one and one-eighth yards ribbon for sash.

No. 1302. Practical House Dress Style. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires three and five-eighths yards 36-inch material with one and one-eighth yards 30-inch contrasting.

No. 1302. Two-Material Dress for Stout. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54 and 56 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-braid.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
.....
.....
.....

City (Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin care-

fully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

**\$3500 Awarded For
Leg Mashed By Auto**

Tallying of votes in the election recount in Superior Judge Mortimer Smith's department was interrupted yesterday when a jury returned to court and announced a verdict of \$3500 in favor of the plaintiff in the damage suit of S. E. Huddleston against Charles Sharwasser. Reading of instruction to the jury was completed late Friday night and the jury was kept locked up through the night.

Huddleston sued for \$5538 for injuries alleged to have been received a year ago last Christmas day when he was standing between his auto and the curb on East Fourteenth street, near Sixty-eighth avenue. He charged that Sharwasser ran his auto into the parked car and Huddleston was caught between the car and the curb, his leg being crushed.

Regular Army Seeks
Second Lieutenants

BERKELEY, April 28.—Examinations for second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at

25. Members of the senior class and other students of the university who wish to take advantage of the opportunity offered by this examination should communicate with Colonel W. P. Burnham, in charge, U. S. A., who is in charge of the trials.

Preliminary examination for physical fitness and moral qualifications should take place prior to the taking of the examination on June 25. According to Colonel Burnham, young men of clean moral habits and good physical condition should have no trouble in passing these examinations. At the present time there are many vacancies of second lieutenants in the army which are to be filled.

**Schools to Observe
May Day This Week**

The annual observance of May Day by the Oakland recreation department and the city schools will take the form of neighborhood fêtes at the schools and municipal playgrounds this year. Jay E. Nash, superintendent of recreation, has announced.

Festivals celebrating the season will commence Monday and will continue at intervals during the month until May 22.

A program of varied theme was presented by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association at the Auditorium theater last night. The chorus presented a number of patriotic numbers and special solo were rendered by Richard Lundgren, Miss Ruth Hayward and Robert H. Ford.

**GOVERNOR AGAIN
THREATENS VETO
OF BUDGET BILL**

Declarer Amendments Will Give Him Right to Cut Down Changes.

BY UNITED PRESS. SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28.—Far from relaxing from his stand on his economy budget, Governor Richardson tonight issued a statement declaring that if recurrent appropriations are put into the budget bill by amendments they would be subject to veto and that he surely would disapprove some of them.

This was the second statement issued by the governor today on the budget. Both were strong in tone and indicated a disposition to stand stoutly by his original contention that the budget would go through as he had recommended it or not at all.

"An attempt is being made to confuse the minds of the public in regard to the budget and the budget bill," the governor said. "The budget bill does not contain statutory and constitutional appropriations because it was deemed both unsafe and unnecessary to put them in."

THREATENS VETO.

"If spendthrifts in the legislature succeed in putting into the budget bill these recurrent appropriations, I will assume that such an action gives me the power to veto them or cut them down, and I shall certainly do just that thing."

The governor's statement drew applause from supporters of the administration, but brought condemnation from chiefs of the anti-administration forces.

"In my recollection, such government as this has not been attempted since the days of Czar Nicholas of Russia," Assemblyman Al Rosenthal declared tonight. "The governor has used his power in the same way he would an ax, but instead of the ax falling upon us, I believe it will fall upon him."

The assembly will resume consideration of the budget bill Monday when anti-administration forces, unless the governor's statements, will introduce thirty-two amendments placing recurrent appropriation items in the budget. No conference of anti-administration forces has been held today, but there is a possibility that the executive's defiance proposal will precipitate a conference which may result in a change in his opponents' plans.

TWO WEEKS NEEDED.

Both sides tonight stood in agreement that it would require at least two weeks to secure disposal of the budget in the Assembly, with perhaps two more weeks necessary before the measure can be passed by the Senate and receive action at the hands of the governor.

This means that there is no possible chance for the passage of special appropriation bills unless the legislature remains in session after the middle of May, when the official session ends and legislators cease to collect pay for their services. The governor has announced that he has made no plans for calling a special session.

The Assembly met for a few hours today with a bare majority present. Several uncontested measures were passed. The Senate held no session.

**Reds Threaten
Bavarian Leader**

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 28.—(Special Cable Despatch.) — The alleged discovery of a plot by Socialists and Communists to murder Adolph Hitler, leader of the Bavarian Fascists, was announced today by the Volkische Beobachter, official organ of the Fascists.

Caught between terrorism of the Fascists on the right and terrorism of the Socialists on the left, the situation is daily becoming more bitter, the Bavarian government seems all but helpless.

**Father Sues For
Injuries to Child**

Two damage suits aggregating \$10,000 against the Pacific Paint Company are on file in the Superior Court. Santos and his 11-year-old daughter Dorothy being the plaintiffs.

In the first suit Santos, acting as guardian, asks \$40,000, setting forth that his daughter was riding a bicycle on East Sixteenth street near Twenty-fifth avenue August 11, 1922, when she was run down by an automobile belonging to the company and operated by Lloyd Soares, who is made co-defendant in the suit. Santos alleges that

she was injured in accident.

In the second suit Santos asks \$3397 which he alleges are the expenses of medical attention and hospital bills for his daughter's care.

**Mrs. Wilbur Again
Chosen As Leader**

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Mrs. Frank Wilbur was reelected to serve as president of the Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association of this city at the last meeting of the organization, which was held in the club room of the school.

Other officers chosen to serve with Mrs. Wilbur include Mrs. Frank Clark, vice president; Mrs. E. V. Sheafe, recording secretary; Mrs. C. L. Freytag, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee King, treasurer.

**Surrender Offer Of
Hunted Man Refused**

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The offer of Leo M. Willford, hunted by local authorities since January 16 last, for the murder of W. S. Fisher, to surrender himself to trial provided he be given his liberty on bail pending the hearing of his case, was turned down to-day by the D. A.

W. J. Joos, who informed S. S. Hahn, Willford's attorney, that Willford's request for liberty could not be granted.

Willford had planned to give himself up Monday, provided he would be allowed to furnish bail.

Los Angeles

**MOTHER FINDS
TWO LOST SONS
AFTER 26 YEARS**

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—A search which started twenty-six years ago near Marion, Ill., for two sons, who, it is alleged, were kidnapped, ended in Los Angeles tonight when Richard Ulery, 28, was reunited with his mother, now Mrs. Laura Bailey, at her East Twenty-first street home.

With the return of the son to his mother after more than a score of years, Mrs. Bailey, who has been separated from her husband for many years, was received with a hearty welcome.

The hatless engineer has been a familiar figure here and many a remark has been made upon his habit.

He stated to day that nine years ago he found that he was rapidly growing bald. Noticing the baldness, his employer suggested he did not go to the hat store.

He decided to go without a hat. He has kept it up to this day. He has plenty of hair now and has no fear of growing bald. In addition, he does not have to go to the seashore to get tanned.

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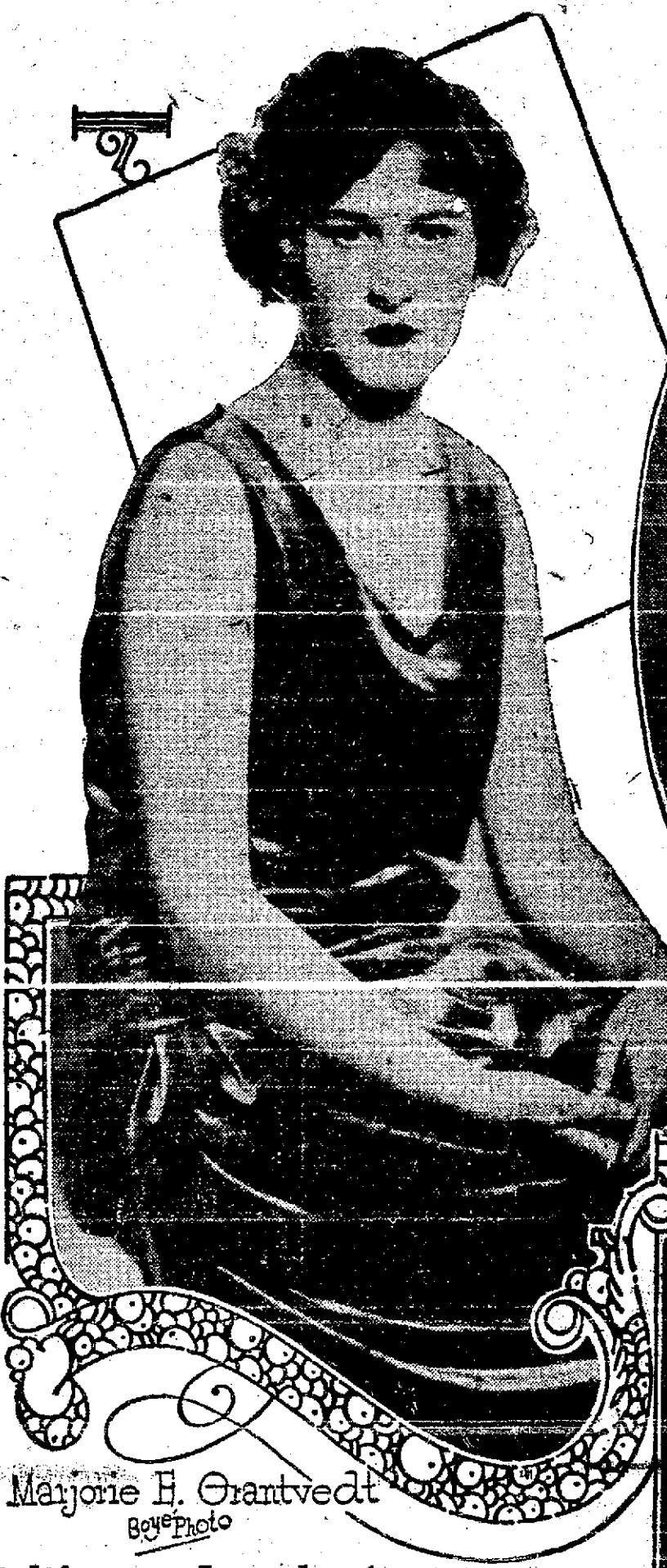
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Society and Woman's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 29, 1923



California Leads America In Outdoor Pageantry

By SUZETTE.

CALIFORNIA, Land of Heart's true beauty sinking into her soul. Desire for the lover of the out-of-doors, is building better tent mothers has the hope of an art-conscious body of people in the generation ahead. So there's hope that jazz and the noisy, vulgar round-and-round of the moment may slough off under the gentle insistence of grace and beauty stimulated by the colleges about us.

From the coming of spring until the leaves begin to turn, in some part of California—and especially in that part of the Enchanted Land about the Bay of St. Francis—no month goes by but some form of creative art—a masque, a pageant, a drama or something akin to them—is given under the blue sky, to the quiet enjoyment of thousands, leading them subconsciously to an appreciation of Beauty, and the resultant possession of that elusive thing for which the world is seeking—Happiness.

Right about us are the out-door pageants of Mills College on the banks of Lake Aliso; the Parthenaea on the campus of U.C.; and a bit better, the Grove Play of the Bohemian club, the latter reckoned now as one of the national expressions of creative art.

Mills College pageant is the first

will regale us. It is set for Saturday afternoon, May 12.

The theme is Irish, the pageant having been selected by the judges from anonymous manuscripts submitted by students. Miss Lenore Clea of Spokane, the successful young author.

"The Shamrocks of Faerie" promises to be a joy for children, with its "Little People," the fairies that inhabited "The Forts," from whose dark walls they sallied forth at cock-a-doodle to play. In a moonlit world, will play tricks on the big people, according to tradition.

The play will be given on the intriguing shores of Lake Aliso, fringed with alders, oaks, and painted encampments. Barges and barges will ride on its silver surface, the people grouped on the side against the sun.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine Stoner is directing the pageant. Let us hope she has an Irish coach at her elbow to help her to the vertices.

Miss Irene Williamson and Miss Ruth Berkley are assisting, but their names don't sound like names whose owners dwell near the moors and meadows where the fairies danced and played.

As for the Parthenaea, it is next in line for our detection. The annual college phantasy of maidenhood, symbolically related in pantomime and the dance. No girl can take a part, no matter how

young she is, without some of the inherent spirit.

The College Women's Association



No news is so welcome to potential hostesses as the appearance of a flock of naval officers off the horizon.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, the organization is going ahead under a full head of steam, an active campaign being waged to bring in all the up-

Alice Hardie Quietly Weds Bond Broker

Mrs. Alice Palmer Hardie, daughter of the Warren Palmers, who, before going to Ross, had their home in one of the fine old places near Lake Merritt, became the bride of George D. Roberts on Thursday.

The wedding was a quiet affair, taking place in Monterey.

The bride-elect attended the University of California for a time, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

The benedict-to-be is a bond broker, well known in the commercial life about the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marve will close their home in Washington, D. C., in May, and, with their daughter, Miss Helen Marve, will come to California and spend the summer at their Burlingame home. The St. Cyr home will likewise be tenanted during the summer.

Eureka Inn has been designated

the official headquarters, although

Eureka hotels and private homes

are generously keeping open house

in compliment to the visitors.

"Conservation—the Hope of

Civilization" has been designated

the keynote of the four day program which will be launched on

Tuesday. It is interpreted to relate

not alone to forests and streams,

but to legislation, public health,

American ideals, home life, history

and landmarks, appreciation of the fine arts.

Miss Amy Ryan of England,

who has attained to international

interest, will deliver her only ad-

dress in California before the con-

vention on Wednesday evening.

"English Women in Public Life"

has been announced as her subject.

Participating in the program of

the evening given over to international interests will be Edgar E. Robinson of Leland Stanford

University, who will speak of "A

Background of American Foreign

Policy." Mrs. Arch Jack of Fresno,

mezzo soprano, assisted at the piano by Mrs. John Alexander, will render a group of appropriate songs.

H. B. Wilson, superintendent of

schools in Berkeley, has been in-

vited to attend the state meeting

as the guest of the department of

education. His convention subject is "Education for All Children."

The visitors will adjourn to Ar-

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guests of the Women's Club, the

program to be devoted to the in-

terests of the Americas Indian.

Mrs. Walter Longbotham of Sac-

ramento in costume will render a

group of Indian songs. Mrs. Al-

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tieth Century Club, Berkeley, will

read Indian legends. Conservation

of the history of the redmen will

be featured in the address of Mrs.

C. S. Alverson of San Diego, state

chairman of California history and

landmarks.

A motor trip through the red-

woods of Humboldt Park with

luncheon at Dyer Flat is ar-

ranged for Friday. Unique lunch

boxes made of redwood will be

filled with the products of the

northern county. Mrs. Robert F.

Fisher of Carlsbad, state chairman

(Continued on Page 4-S)

Special Train Takes Women to Washington

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The Daylight State Convention by daylight. A dining car will be carried. Card tables will be provided to while away a part of the time. The presence of the credentials committee on board will make possible a checking of credentials en route. At Willits, representatives of the hotel committee will meet the train, making room assignments.

Clubwomen en route north from the lower end of the state are arriving in the bay region today, stopping over to join the main body on tomorrow's excursion.

Eureka Inn has been designated the official headquarters, although Eureka hotels and private homes are generously keeping open house in compliment to the visitors. "Conservation—the Hope of Civilization" has been designated the keynote of the four day program which will be launched on Tuesday. It is interpreted to relate not alone to forests and streams, but to legislation, public health, American ideals, home life, history and landmarks, appreciation of the fine arts.

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A motor trip through the redwoods of Humboldt Park with luncheon at Dyer Flat is arranged for Friday. Unique lunch boxes made of redwood will be filled with the products of the northern county. Mrs. Robert F. Fisher of Carlsbad, state chairman

Helen Patricia Galvin
Boye Photo

Mary Waterhouse
Boye Photo

Eliz. Allardt
Hassell Photo

Gertrude Seaver
Hassell Photo

Between spring brides-elect and the sub-debutante set making ready for vacation days, these are busy times in Eastbay society. Here are several who are the incentive for interesting social affairs this month and next. They are at the top, Miss Marjorie Grantvedt (left), daughter of the Norman E. Grantvedt of York Drive, who is enjoying the diversions of the 'teen set before the close of school, and Miss Olive Wahrenskjold, who yesterday announced her betrothal to Willard James Schindler, a tea. (Center) Miss Elizabeth Allardt (left), bride-elect; and Miss Irene Patricia Galvin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Galvin. Lower, Miss Gertrude Seaver (left), who departed today for Yosemite Valley; and Miss Mary Waterhouse, bride-elect, who was the guest of tea.

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HAPPENINGS in EAST BAY SOCIETY

Mrs. Harding
Will Join Him
on Alaska Trip

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By BETTY BAXTER

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Society rejoices with President Harding over the great improvement in the health of the first lady of the land. She had a strenuous time of it this week. And she came through in fine shape. The result is that the asserts she will be perfectly fit to accompany the chief executive on his planned trip to Alaska.

Things generally were quite gay this week; entertainments even had a bit of a flavor. The most courted couple were the secretary of the Italian embassy and Madame Celestia, who will leave tomorrow for New York, whence they will sail May 5 for home. The military attaché of the Italian embassy and Marquis di Bernezzo gave a large luncheon party for them last Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel. Monday the counsellor of the embassy, Augusto Ross, had a dinner, asking the guests "to meet" the Celestias—a farewell party.

Tuesday they were the guests of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh gave, and Wednesday no less a person than the Italian ambassador, Prince Cestand, was their host at a cabaret dinner, the guests dancing between the courses and several of them doing "stunts" when professionals were not entertaining them.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes Jr. had a luncheon party for the Celestias—that is about all I can recall right now, but they were constantly on the go all week.

Other diplomats figured several times last week as hosts. The Italian ambassador, for one, gave a dinner party Monday night.

The new Japanese ambassador and Madame Hanbara were the guests of honor of the Princess Glikia Tuesday evening.

The Persian minister, Mirza Huseain Khan Alai, gave a charming dinner Thursday, when the counsellor of the Polish legation and Madame Kwapiszewska were his chief guests. They are another much feted pair who are sailing the 15th for home.

Juan Francisco de Gardena, counsellor of the Spanish embassy, was a dinner host last Friday night. He is one of the most sought after bachelors of the diplomatic corps and now it is said that he is about to cease to be a bachelor. Rumor has it that the pretty young sister of Frederick Natio, secretary of the Roumanian legation, has captivated him, even though she has been in Washington something less than a month.

Another young diplomat, rumor

Mrs. George D. Baker, Jr., who was hostess at a bridge party on Friday, honoring her mother, Mrs. George Watson Cushing, who is leaving town for a vacation trip.



Smart Wedding Takes Place In Berkeley

St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley was the setting last night for a smart wedding, that of Miss Carolyn Horner, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Horner of Berkeley and Abram LeBaron Gurney Jr. The ceremony was read at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Francis Russell, pastor, in the presence of four hundred guests. The chancel banked in greens and potted palms and delicate fernery, was radiant with the light of myriads of rose candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry W. Benn of Pittsburgh, who came for the wedding, accompanied by Miss Carrie Benn.

Other out-of-town relatives who

arrived yesterday were Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. McCrady of San Diego and their daughters, Mrs. Willard Hage and Mrs. Nelson McCrady.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white crepe satin elaborated in pearls, the gown fashioned after the straight lines of the Egyptian mode. The bridal veil of tulle edged in lace formed the court train and was held to the coiffure with a band of pearls. Orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenia arranged with satin streamers and tulle made up the shower bouquet that completed the costume.

Miss Helen Horner was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of pale yellow satin made with the old-fashioned hoop skirt trimmed with garlands of French flowers. She carried a quaint nosegay.

The bridesmaids were a quartet of attractive debutantes of the East Bay—Miss Janice Kergan, wearing a frock of lavender georgette; Miss Rebecca M. Horner in green; Miss Frances Anne Summer of Stockton in rose and Miss Marguerita Sanborn of Pasadena in maize georgette. All of the frocks were made with bouffant skirts in hoop effect with lace panels and bands of the lace adorning the

square necked bodices. They carried old-fashioned nosegays with the variegated flowers.

William J. Horner was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Milton Buckley, Miles York, Werner Schuhr and Frank Hargear.

One hundred and fifty of the most intimate friends of the family assembled at the home of the bride for the wedding reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney will spend

several days at Pebble Beach before

sailing for Honolulu, where they

are to make their home for the next two years.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and a University of California student.

Her betrothal was announced at a tea given by her sorority sister, Miss Janice Kergan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, a few months ago, for Miss Betty Barlow, fiance of Frank Gibson Adams.

Mr. Gurney was graduated from the University of California with the class of '22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram LeBaron Gurney of Honolulu.

He is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a member of the Winged Helmet honor society.

German women, recently accorded

the right to sit on juries in criminal cases, have shown an inclination to impose even more severe punishment than men, particularly in cases where the defendants themselves have been women.

Cats Resemble Dogs
The origin of Manx cats is now attributed to the arrival of these cats on the Isle of Man from ships belonging to the Spanish Armada that were wrecked there. They were probably brought from Japan or Eastern Asia. They are a distinct species with short forelegs and elevated hindquarters, and differ from other cats somewhat in callous and character. They vary in color. People who have owned them for long periods say are not good mousers or hunters.

In character they are similar to a dog, being highly companionable and having some of the qualities of guardian.

Activities of Women

Women in clerical occupations almost trebled in the decade between 1910 and 1920.

Maria Verone, leading woman attorney in France, is head of the suffrage movement in that country.

It is claimed that American women travel four times as much as women of any other nationality.

The Polish peasant woman is practically the only rich woman in her republic because her husband's property is exempt from taxation in order to encourage the raising of grain.

Because of the fact that the congregation was made up almost entirely of women, young women were called upon to act as ushers, take up the collections, and read announcements at a recent Lenten service in St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Richmond, Va.

German women, recently accorded

Tomorrow at Reich & Lievre

"Six-Store
Buying Power

1530 Broadway

Month-End Sale

Tomorrow
Doors Open
9 A.M.

Tomorrow
Every Dept.
Participates

Imported Kid Gloves

Reg. \$1.65
on sale at

One and two-clasp styles in Black,
White, Mocca, Gray, Brown and
Raven!

Imported Fabric Slip-
ons, in Brown, Mocca,
Grey, Beaver and Pon-
ger! 79c

Pure All-Silk
Chiffon Stockings
Month-End
Sale Price
\$1.50
Exceptionally Clear and Every
Pair Perfect
Your choice of Black, Gun Metal,
Beige, Gray, Nude and White in
this offering!

The Season's Gorgeous Apparel In a Tremendous Outpouring of Bargains

Reich & Lievre
1530 Broadway

Month-End Offering of LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Attractive New Styles!
Buy Your Season's Supply!

\$5 Two Sale \$7
Prices

Special purchases of hundreds of pairs, in various styles and types, offer you savings in many instances of fully $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off ordinary selling prices if bought by us at regular market quotations! Take advantage of these unusual opportunities!

CORSET Specials

Fancy brocade corset in medium
and low busts \$2.95
Silk brocade corset with part elastic
top, also medium and low
bust \$3.95
All around elastic top corset in
beautiful silk brocade \$5.00

Blouses in Sale \$1.95

French Voiles and Batistes—with the most delectable designs of hand drawn work and hemstitching down both sides of the front! Square or "V" necks or with Bramley collars! Long sleeves with turn-back cuffs!

Undersilks Reduced

Envelopes of Crepe de Chine and Radiant Silk.
Reg. \$4.95 at \$2.95
Jersey Camisoles. Reg. \$1.50 at 50c
Slip-over Corduroy Robes. Reg. \$7.95 at $\frac{1}{2}$ Off
Pettiboners, extra heavy Jersey. Reg. \$11.95
at \$7.45
Jersey Bloomers. Reg. \$3.25 at \$1.95

Lovely New Dresses

Just Received, Representing the Latest
Ideas of the New York Style Creators

A Special Purchase Offered at an
Extra Special Month-End Price

\$25

An extraordinary selling of new style Dresses
that is more than a sale—an achievement of
"Six-Store Buying Power."

Reich & Lievre
1530 Broadway

Newest and Loveliest

C-A-P-E-S

Values
up to \$95.00
Reduced to \$50

Chiffon, Roshanara, Brocaded Dovetely,
Pebble Crepe, Canton, Broca, Roshanara,
Cerona, Lustrous, Veldyne, Fashonia,
Ormandale, Poret—in all new shades!

Trimmed with Summer Furs

Caracul—Fox-Dyed Squirrel

Many of the rich brocaded materials are in
the full graceful lines with large collars;
others have two-tone effects; motifs clusters
of cord tucks; all-over tucking; broad bands
of Egyptian embroidery at bottom and out-
lining collar; all-over embroidery; novelty
braiding—a most exquisite assortment!

An offering of 72

Vanity Cases

Reg. \$4.00
at \$2.00
Tomorrow

Strong, well-made boxes, with large
mirrors, and containing powder and
rouge boxes, lip-stick holder and
coin purse—and all are silk lined!

1000 Slip-on Sweaters

Go on
sale at
1/2 PRICE

Tomorrow's Sale Prices Range

\$2.95 to \$12.50

Pure Worsted Mohair and Fibre, or Mohair and
Fibre, in a full assortment of the season's most attrac-
tive designs and combinations, and in solid, blending or
contrasting colors—sash belts, "V" or round necks, long
sleeves. Select your whole season's needs from this 1000
Price. Don't wait!

Be Among the First to Benefit by this Reich & Lievre Sale Tomorrow!

—Six-Store Buying Power—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno

Loaned by R. C. Durant

"Wind Swept Veterans" was painted especially for R. C. Durant, motor-car manufacturer. Mr. Durant holds quite as paramount a position in the world of art as in the world of industry and business. He is a connoisseur and collector of rare discrimination. Because of this, Morcom's persuaded Mr. Durant to exhibit this unusual canvas for the public to enjoy before hanging it in his own home.

On Display All this Week

MORCOM'S

1724 Broadway

Special Train Takes Women To Convention

(Continued from Page 1-8)

of conservation is in charge of the out-of-door program of the afternoon.

Reports which cover the work of the past year are being eliminated from the program this week. The records will be printed, and distributed. In their place will be substituted a symposium on practical problems to be led by the district presidents.

Mr. George Allen Rigg, retiring president of Alameda district, will lead the discussion on "The Value of Federation to the Individual Clubwoman." Other subjects have been assigned as follows:

"The Possible Development of Womanhood Through the Club," Mrs. A. L. Miller, Northern District; "Relationship of Federation to State Institutions," Mrs. George W. Turner, San Joaquin district; "Possibilities Through Federation Department Work," Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles district.

A series of round table and informal conferences have been arranged at which state department leaders may gather delegates particularly interested in their line of work.

A candle service is an innovation which will mark the Eureka convention. The processional will be participated in by state officers led by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president, district, county and local presidents. Mrs. Fitzgerald will wear a gown of gold cloth and carry a gold candle. Those who follow her leadership will appear in pastel shades. The program to the beautiful ceremonial is being written by Mrs. B. F. Walker of Stockton.

Election of officers, revision of the constitution and by-laws and adoption of resolutions will be come before the 1923 meeting. Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles is a candidate to succeed Mrs. Fitzgerald in the presidency. Mrs. George Allen Rigg of Oakland will meet no competitor in her candidacy for state treasurer.

Creation of a board of trustees to manage the financial affairs of the federation; re-establishing the method of election through a nominating committee, and providing machinery for presentation of resolutions to the state convention, are matters which will be presented by the revision committee.

Mrs. Elton L. Warner of Oakland is chairman of the committee which will present the resolutions.

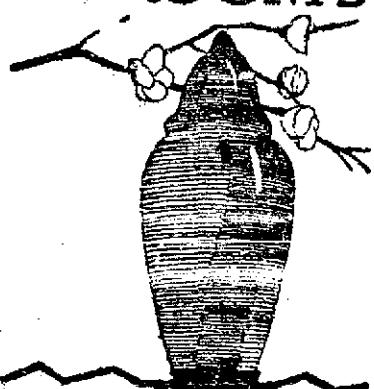
The Emeritus Club, which is composed of past state officers, will celebrate the annual banquet on Friday evening. Mrs. L. B. Hogue of Santa Paula, president, presiding.

The state board is arranging a midnight frolic, the leaders to appear in costumes to represent a "Suppressed Desire."

Exhibits will supplement the formal programs. Club and school children of Humboldt county are busy collecting wildflowers of that region for display arranged by Mrs. H. E. Wilder of Carlotta. Cultivated flowers of the north will be exhibited under the direction of Mrs. N. B. Johansen. Indian handicraft will influence a valuable display in charge of Mrs. J. C. Worthington of Arcata. Clubhouses of California are inspiring still another collection which will offer particular interest to club women.

CUTS THE GREASE
Try pouring kerosene down the stopped-up drain pipe before sending for the plumber. It may save you a bill.

MORCOM'S



Cards for
Mother's Day

MRS. W. A. FITZGERALD is completing a two-year administration. She will preside over the twenty-second annual convention which will summon several hundred delegates to Eureka this week to discuss "Conservation—the Hope of Civilization." The sessions will open Tuesday, continuing through Friday.



Election Holds Attention of Ebell

Election interests will engage the George Rothganger, with Mrs. Minna McCauley, a past Ebell president, indicating pointing to the polling of a large and representative vote. Mrs. William G. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles H. King, who has been a director of the club with several past presidents, is scheduled for the second vice-presidency.

The regular ticket offers the name of Mrs. J. J. Valentine, a past president of Oakland Young Women's Christian Association, and a pioneer member of Ebell, for the presidency, to succeed Mrs. of publications. Mrs. George C.

At Liebes Monday—



A Suit Event!

59.00

is the Special Purchase price on
new, smartly tailored

SUITS

—some regularly sell at \$95.00—each one offers unbelievable savings! The ultimate in fashion, quality and workmanship is found in this large assortment of highly individualized models. Over a score of styles, including 2-piece and 3-piece types, tailored, novelty and costume suits. Tan, navy velvet checks. All sizes.

Suit Shop—Second Floor

Month-End values
in force Monday!

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
Grant Ave. at Post St.
San Francisco

The HOUSE OF
BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

Davis, general curator, Mrs. Sam W. Burkholt, manager of the women's workroom, Mrs. Maymond L. Lovemaster, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley. Retiring officers, curators and chairmen of committees will pre-

sent reviews of the past year's activities during the afternoon. A renewal of club equipment at a

year at a cost of \$7084.50 and in the May calendar by the retiring board of directors. Details are presented of the improvements to the clubhouse which were made at the beginning of the

year at a cost of \$7084.50 and in the May calendar by the retiring board of directors. Details are presented of the improvements to the clubhouse which were made at the beginning of the

The installation luncheon, in which members only will participate, a piece of stale bread crust placed in the saucer, when eating cauliflower will take away the unpleasant smell. The bread can be taken out with a spoon before serving the vegetable.

**Eight-Button Length
Kid Gloves, \$2.65**

—Soft and pliable, with Paris point stitching on back; in wanted shades of mink, beaver, gray, champagne and white.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF BEST VALUES

Feature Events for May

Tomorrow begins one of the most extraordinary months of value-giving ever planned by this popular Post Street Store feature events E-V-E-R-Y D-A-Y

-An Extraordinary Purchase of stunningly-styled apparel for women and misses

—Specially bought for this great "Feature Event"—Fashionable Apparel that accords with last-minute ideas—Apparel that would ordinarily command considerably higher prices, yet is now marked so close to cost that the savings to you are convincingly apparent!

-Beautiful Dresses for \$15.00

—Tremendous values that make this price incredibly small—Dresses for street, afternoon or dinner wear—wonderfully attractive models of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Beaded Georgette or Poiret Twill—Dresses that make this a "Feature" economy-price!

—Other special groups at

\$29.50 and \$39.50

—the most exceptional
values in

Suits, \$29.50

—A Suit—opportunity of far-reaching economy, bringing the most unusual combination of fine tailoring, style and finish

—Suits that almost appear to be hand made, embracing Poiret Twills, Coverts and Scotch Mixtures!

—at \$39.50 is another group of wonderful Suits—see them without fail!

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

Coats, \$25.00

—Silk Capes, too, enter into this intensely interesting group—Capes and Coats of splendid woolen or rich-pile fabrics, with handsome trimmings and elegant linings—

—Sports Coats of stunning Heather or Invisible Plaids—at immense savings to you—also at \$39.50 and \$49.50 are other smart Coats and Capes—all greatly reduced!

**Silk Overblouses
\$4.75**

—Fascinating models in Printed Crepe de Chine, Mallin's Printed Silk, Caravan Prints and Silk Poplins—with effective contrasting embroidery. Peggy collars, short or long sleeves!

**Silk Petticoats,
\$4.35**

—Vanity Fair Jersey Petticoats with two-tone flounces or self color; also embroidered Radium models; special!

**Silk Envelope
Chemise, \$3.95**

—Crepe de Chine and Radium silk models, tailored or trimmed with Valenciennes and Filet lace or embroidery. In flesh, orchid or honeydew!

**Silk Gowns,
\$3.95, \$4.95**

—These of Crepe de Chine and Radium, in tailored and elaborate lace-trimmed styles—and flesh, light blue, honeydew, black.

—Tub Silk Costume Slips—\$3.95. (Fourth Floor)

Table Cloths, Napkins, Sheets, Cases

IMPORTED LINEN Table Cloths, \$3.95

—There are five pretty patterns in 70x70-inch size—all pure linen damask of an imported quality!

—Napkins to match in 22-inch size, dozen \$5.90.

OTHER PURE LINEN Table Cloths

—2 yards square, each \$6.50
—6x3 yards, each \$8.25
—2x2 1/2 yards, each \$9.95
—22-inch Napkins, dozen \$8.95
—All pure linen damask of dependable quality.

—An extra-special value in blue-print Japanese Table Cloths, hemstitched and in 45x55-inch size, each—\$9.00.

Sample Table Cloths and Napkins

—A manufacturer's sample line—some slightly soiled, all of fine quality; priced extremely low as a leading "Feature."

Japanese Table Cloths

—2 yards square, each \$6.50
—An extra-special value in blue-print Japanese Table Cloths, hemstitched and in 45x55-inch size, each—\$9.00.

Sheets

—72x90-inch \$1.25

—81x90-inch \$1.35

—These are full-bleached and represent remarkable values at these low prices!

—Bleached Pillow Cases of soft muslin, hemstitched and in 45x55-inch size, each—\$9.00.

—Embroidered Cases with hemstitched or scalloped finish, 45x55-inch size, each—\$9.00.

Madeira Handkerchiefs, each 59c

—Exquisitely dainty! Also Linen hemstitched and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs at this remarkably low price.

**Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs, 6 for
150 dozen**

—150 dozen of these soft finish Cambric handkerchiefs, with initials in long block effects, exceptionally 90c

(Main Floor)

—40-inch Silk Georgette, \$1.49

—Spanish Lace Flouncings at \$1.39

—Girls' Tub Dresses, 2 to 6 sizes, 95c

—2000 yds. Sunfast Velour, at \$2.95

—Women's Fitted Suit Cases at \$34.75

—1 1/2 and 2-in. Linen Cluny Laces, 19c

—14 and 15-in. Boston Bags, \$1.35

Sample Blankets

from display—will be a great "Feature" in the Bedding Section tomorrow at 'way, 'way low prices! They're Blankets of the better kind—be sure to see them—do save on several pairs!

Sunfast Fiber Drapery, \$2.15

—The "Damask finish" drapery that gives the impression of luxuriousness at low cost—this is all leading shades underpriced! And it is guaranteed not to fade.

Striped Drapery Damask, \$2.45

—The heavy quality in 50-inch width—one of our most important "Features" for May selling! Just \$20 yards in all—twill sell fast!

Cretonne—Special, 35c

—A quality that will answer your need for picturesque, inexpensive drapes—for these are beautiful Light and dark colorings.

Imported Irish Point Curtains

—Three yards long, and very wide; handsome curtains for large homes, cottages and bungalows; only 2, 3 and 4 pairs of a pattern—select early.

—50-inch Tapestry Furniture Covering, \$2.95 and \$3.25.

—Two-tone Filet Net Curtains, 2 yards long \$3.15 pr.

—White Wool-mixed Blankets; double-bed size, \$8.45 pr.

—55x60, Hopetown Floss Mattress—Very special at \$1.95.

(Third Floor)

25,000 Yards of New Silks

Specially Priced

Crepe Morocain and Canton, \$2.95

—In champagne, pique, sunsilk, cocoa, mode, ottoman, Royal, bluebird, navy, ivory and black; 40 inches wide.

40-inch Flat Crepe, yard \$3.45

—In fashion-style Paris gray, Lanvin, jade, old rose, orchid, champagne, golden seal brown, French blue, cocoa, navy, ivory and black.

Heavy Crepe de Chine, yard \$2.39

—Extra special and of a wonderfully lustrous, heavy quality! In every wanted shade of the season for street, sports and evening wear; 40-inch width!

40-inch Satin Crepe, yard \$3.25

—This beautiful weave in Mohawk, periwinkle, tuckia, malice, pink, tan, tomato, cocoa, Copen, brown, navy, ivory, black.

Panama, Lenox, Waterfall, \$3.35, \$3.75

—A variety sufficient to suit everyone! These for combination dresses, wraps and three-piece suits, all in 40-inch widths; also ivory and black.

(Third Floor)

The Men's Shop

Exhibiting Lounging Robes of 50 Years Ago

THE robe of 50 years ago is made entirely by hand,

because there were few sewing machines in those days—and as only the Nobility and the Elite indulged in such luxuries, these Dressing Gowns were usually made by the Court costumer.

**350 Genuine Leather
Vanity Boxes, \$3.95**

gram leather, double and single handles, large mirror in lid, fitted with coin purse and two standard size powder containers. **\$3.95**

665 Genuine Leather & Silk Handbags on Sale

Silk bags in moire, satin and French novelty silks in all the wanted suit shades and some novel colors. Leather bags in pouch and swagger shapes in wanted colors, newest shapes and popular splendid wearing leathers. Sale prices at **\$2.95 up to \$9.95**

Main Floor

MEN'S ATTENTION

Men's Belts and Suspenders

Marveltex, washable belts, all sizes and colors, attractively boxed. **45c** Sample line suspenders. **55c**

Men's Ties, 65c

New colors and combinations, handsome patterns, also including a goodly assortment of knitted ties.

1000 Suits Pajamas \$1.45

Percales, plain cloths, nainsooks and pajama cloths. Fresh, crisp and new, well made, good quality.

Men's Overcoats \$14.95

Very small lot, dark colors and medium weight; small sizes only, 34, 35, 36.

Straw Hats \$1.95

All this year's smart models, many fancy braids, all handsomely lined, all sizes.

Men's Pullman and Beach Robes \$3.95

Heavy weight madras cloths with cord at waist.

Men's Woven Madras Shirts \$1.85

Soft French cuffs, splendid assortment, patterns and colorings—desirable in every way.

PERCALE SHIRTS, small lot, fresh new shirts, neat stripes, some with separate collar to match. **\$1.35**

*Men's Shop—Main Floor
Just inside Stockton St. Entrance*

FURS

Natural squirrel scarfs, one and two-skin effects. **\$10 to \$20**

Platinum ICELAND FOX scarfs, animal effects. **\$12.50**

Third Floor

ART SHOP OFFERS Bed Lamps \$1.15

Wire bed lamp frames with silk cord cover.

Compote Sets \$4.50

Gold or silver in polychrome finish, one compote and two candlesticks—very handsome. **\$4.50 set**

Imported Art Glass

From Czecho Slovakia, in old blue-vases, bowls and ash trays. **25c, \$1, \$3**

Fifth Floor, Annex

Wool Steamer Robes \$5.95

Only 20 to offer at this price—all solid colors, long and short, double plaid. Just the needed extra robe for home, auto, or travel needs.

Luggage Shop—Main Floor

NO RETURNS



NO EXCHANGES



MONDAY starts the BIG ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT which the City of Paris shows in the way most appreciated—VALUES plus VALUES—in return for the confidence and patronage it has so long enjoyed from those thousands whom it has served. Through the co-operation of the leading manufacturers of the country, the offerings in variety and value for this year, we know, to be greater than ever before, and we want everyone to get their share of the tremendous savings. There are in addition hundreds of non-advertised lots.

Clearance of All Trimmed Summer Straw Hats

in three price groups

\$11 \$19 \$27

Regardless of former worth—beautiful, exquisite hats for street and dress.

Millinery Salon—Third Floor

TOILETRIES

HOUBIGANT'S Quelques Toilet Water,	\$2.65
HOUBIGANT'S Ideal Extract,	\$2.65
HOUBIGANT'S Quelques Fleurs Talc,	69c
Caron's Black Narcisse Extract,	\$6.95
Coty's Face Powder, all shades,	65c
Pinaud's Lilas Vegetale,	87c
Mavis Talc, 13c	65c
Hair Brushes,	\$1.65

Main Floor

\$5 Low Shoe Sale

1000 pairs High Grade Shoes for women at a fraction of regular worth.

The smart styles in satins, satins, gray voile, brown voile, or kid, also white kid or buck.

Tongue pumps, stich pumps and plain opera pumps, sports oxfords.

All sizes, but not all sizes in all styles.

Shoe Shop—First Gallery

1000 Women's Gingham Dresses, \$4.95

Great collection of high grade frocks in excellent quality of gingham, trimmed with organdy collars, cuffs, and other touches, beautiful colorings in orchid, tan, brown, green, blue, pink. Great deep hems, which always pleases the careful woman.

Second Floor

"Comfi-Nicks"

\$1.45

500 pairs at this price to introduce this marvelous garment to our patrons. The most comfortable bloomer made. Fine English sateen in flesh and white—under wholesale cost at \$1.45 pair.

Second Floor

3000 Boxes Imported Paper

Tissue lined envelopes

50c

Popular large sizes, large assortment of tints and 12 different colors of tissue lined envelopes—50c box.

Main Floor

Overnight Bags \$3.95

144 to offer. Black patent duck, excellent quality, moire lined, 14-inch size.

200 Hat Boxes \$4.95

Black enameled duck, round shape, cretonne lined, black and russet bindings.

Main Floor

2500 Pairs Perfect Silk Hosiery \$1.45

full fashioned

EXTRA SPECIAL—High grade, much higher priced regularly, lace garter top and reinforced foot, black, white, nushu, gunmetal, cocoa, new suede, slate, all sizes from 8 1/2 to 10—\$2.35 value.

Main Floor

2400 Pairs Kayser's Gloves 55c and 65c pair

1200 pairs chamoisette, fancy embroidered backs; colors of white, gray, biscuit, oak, coffee, covert, beaver, mode—55c pr.

1200 pairs STRAP WRIST chamoisette, colors of brown, coffee, covert, gray, mode, oak, fancy two-tone embroidered backs—

65c

Main Floor

14,000 Yards of Tutone RIBBONS

at cost and under

Beautiful quality in all the dainty color combinations for lingerie, etc. 1/4-inch width, 50c bolt; 3/4 inch width, 75c bolt; 1/2 to 3/4 inch width, \$1.20 bolt, or 12 1/2c yard; 1-inch width, \$1.40 bolt, or 15c yard. \$1.20 to \$3.40 values.

**All Wash Cloths
Entire Stocks**

Values to 25c

Sale 10c ea.

1200 Large White Bath Towels

Sale 25c ea.

3000 Huck Towels

24c 30c 35c

Cotton and Union linen, soft absorbent qualities.

First Gallery

\$50,000 of Fine Table Linens priced at less than cotton

Every housewife, bride, and bride-to-be will want to visit and shop among the marvelous offerings this opportunity presents.

Table Cloths, Napkins, Sets, at prices that will astonish.

All for the Anniversary Sale Celebration.

Wide Moire Ribbon 40c yard

5 1/4-inch width in all colors and very much wanted for millinery, sashes, bows, etc. High grade quality—40c yard.

Ribbon Shop—Main Floor

Hand Made Fancy Ribbon Garters 75c pair

—Great variety, dainty flowers and bows add to their smartness.

Boutonnieres 50c

Handmade in scores of different styles, and all the pretty and bright color combinations to match, or add the right color touch to the costume.

—All for the Anniversary Sale Celebration.

Fine Wool Blankets \$9.90 pair

Full double bed size, 68x86 inches, plaid combinations in wanted colors. Rich creamy white ground.

First Gallery

300 Pairs Ruffled Curtains \$1.75 pair

Made of fine quality cross bar marquisette, 2 1/4 yards long, tie backs of same material—most exceptional value—\$1.75 pair.

1200 Yards Guaranteed Sunfast Cloth, 50 ins. wide

\$1.95 yard

"Doric" cloth, high grade in plain and two tone effects in all the wanted colorings. The most popular of all drapery fabrics.

400 Yards Cretonnes and Chintzes

35c, 55c, 65c, 75c yard

Most exceptional, and we believe to be the largest assortment ever shown at such prices. All new, beautiful and desirable cretonnes in weights for all purposes, patterns and colorings for all rooms and purposes.

1000 Yards Marquisette 45c yard

Excellent quality for curtains in patterns for all rooms; 48-inch width.

600 Yards Filet Nets 45c and 65c yard

Ivory and beige, in many new designs and in

1000 Yards Velour \$2.35 yard

50-inch widths, high grade for draperies and upholstery; desirable colorings.

Drapery Shop—First Gallery

Cotton Wash Laces of all kinds

most wonderful opportunity

LOT 1—French Val lace, the

LOT 2—Lace edges and insertion

LOT 3—Lace edges and bands

LOT 4—Ivory silk chantilly

LOT 5—Crepe embossed net

LOT 6—Cotton lace

LOT 7—Cotton lace

LOT 8—Cotton lace

LOT 9—Cotton lace

LOT 10—Cotton lace

LOT 11—Cotton lace

LOT 12—Cotton lace

LOT 13—Cotton lace

<p

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Luncheon for Pioneer Women Set for Friday

Pioneer women of Oakland have set aside the coming Friday for a merry-making which will honor Founders' day. The annual luncheon will take place at the Key Route Inn, accommodating several scores of those who have made their residences in this city upward of forty years. Mrs. Sarah Farwell, president, will preside as toastmistress.

Honor was given to Mrs. Eunice Crabtree, 695 Twenty-fifth street, 100 years old, last week when the pioneer women elected her to honorary membership in their group. Mrs. Crabtree has spent more than half of her century of life in Oakland.

The fair which will fly from the staff of the Jack London memorial cottage in Glen Ellen is the gift of the local pioneers in tribute to the Oakland writer who attained international fame.

A dance and cards will assemble several hundred members and friends of Town and Gown club in the Dwight Way clubhouse on Friday evening at the invitation of the board of directors. The evening party is being given at the expense of the society that the fund which takes care of the house furnishings may be reimbursed.

Mrs. Charles Brock is chairman of the benefit, which will assume brilliant proportions. Assisting her are Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Charles Derleth, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Charles Willits, Mrs. Lewis Harrier, Mrs. Oscar Barber, Miss Georgia Barker, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. George Kierulff, Mrs. John Nance, Mrs. Frank Wentworth, Mrs. Caroline Switzer.

The club will issue the annual year book next month. The data is now being compiled by the offi-

Two Days Set for Spring Flower Show

Thursday will launch the Spring Flower show of the College Women's club in the Twentieth Century clubhouse of Berkeley. For two days the attractive exhibit will be open, offering a bewildering collection of orchids, ferns, wild flowers and plants suitable for local gardens. Professionals and amateurs, club women and friends near and far, local organizations and botanical societies are cooperating in making so successful this innovation of the college women that it will come to be accepted as an annual festival.

Arrangements of flowers, the artistic choice of pottery in house and garden, will be featured along with the showing of blooms and plants. Men of reputation interested in conservation and those who have been listed among plant wizards will be heard in short addresses each day. Among the speakers will be Carl Purdy, whose subject will be, "Domestication of Wild Flowers"; Robert G. Sprout, who will talk to the general theme of conservation of redwoods; Charles C. L. Biedenbach and M. N. Bussano of San Francisco.

Flower dances arranged and directed by Mrs. C. C. Boynton will supplement the program. Miss Marian Scofield of Oakland will be seen in a rose dance. The valuable collection of orchids owned by J. A. Carbome will be displayed. Mrs. Carotta C. Hall will show a large collection of ferns. Florists of the Eastbay will enter professional exhibits.

Mrs. Helen Bertha Camp, curator of the art section, in general chairman of the Spring Flower Show. Her active assistants include: Miss Edna Shuey, Mrs. Edna Stockwell Salsbach, Mrs. Sarah Brown Johnson.

Among those who are lending their patronage to the May exhibit are: Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mayor Louis Bartlett and

Miss Dorothy Doyal, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John W. Kimball, Mrs. Ida Blochman, Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, Miss Mary Bird Claves and others.

ANNOVET.

One woman I know uses up her angel cake and sponge cake that is intended to dry in this unusual and yet delicious manner. She tears the cake into small pieces, batters each piece with cream, then soaks it in vanilla and then rolls the pieces in finely chopped nuts. She serves them either at luncheon or tea.

BLACK LACE.

Wash black lace in a solution of vinegar and water, rinse in cold water, then lay damp with a piece of flannel laid over it. This process will renovate it like nothing else.

—Submitted for Northern Soc-

Mrs. Petray at Head of Ticket In Oakland Club

Election of officers will claim the interest of the Oakland club Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Petray heads the regular ticket. Her successful candidacy will make her the successor to Mrs. Frederick Adams, who is completing a two-year administration.

Annual reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be presented during the afternoon. Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley will review the water situation.

The newly elected board of directors of the College Women's Club includes: President, Mrs. Bertha Fisher Robinson; vice presidents, Mrs. Dorothy Doyal Dimmier, Mrs. Miriam Hertzel Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Honeywell Kleffner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Ada Pence Underhill; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Holbrook Clark; auditor, Mrs. Emily R. Wight; historian, Miss Mary Bird Claves; directors, Mrs. Mary Robert Coolidge, Mrs. Katherina Schaffer Fry, Mrs. Winifred Ohlott Heath, Mrs. Blanch Robinson Toland.

Berkeley Center will be hostess at the annual meeting of Northern Section, California League of Women Voters, Friday, May 18. Election rumors give to Mrs. Frank H. Boren of Oakland the place at the head of the ticket which will be offered for election. Mrs. Boren formerly was president of Oakland Center and has represented this group on the northern board for the past year.

California, in receiving no place on the executive body of the National League of Women Voters, is frankly disappointed. Although a candidate was offered from this state, which has generally been regarded as among the most progressive in the national body, she failed of election at the annual convention last month. Mrs. W. A. Shockley succeeds Mrs. William Palmer Lucas as regional director from California, an office held in common by the states.

—Submitted for Northern Soc-

My Marriage Problems

Edith Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

WHAT LILLIAN SAID THAT COMPELLED SMITH TO YIELD.

At Smith's shriek of fright, Lillian drew back the stiletto and nodded at me.

"I thought so," she said. "It's poisoned, all right, and he knows the only death he'd die if he got a thrust with it. Oh, this is too easy!"

She turned back to Smith, who, bound yet struggling—was glaring

at her as a cornered animal might have done.

"You've just one chance to escape this thing," she said, "and that is to tell me at once the antidote for the poison which is in on this knife."

Into Smith's eyes flashed a gleam of curving.

"Will you let me go free if I tell you?"

Lillian laughed grimly.

"Listen to him, Madge," she said. "Isn't he the clever little bargain hunter, though? No, my gifted friend, she turned on him sternly. "I will not let you go free. The only gift I will give you is that you will not feel the kiss of this if you give me the correct antidote. So tell it quick, Madge, you'll have to remember it. I have no pencil here."

"It's easy to remember," Smith said. "Plenty of milk and eggs, that's all."

"Oh," I started from the seat to which Lillian had motioned me. "Don't you think I'd better take some up right away?"

My voice trailed into silence as Lillian's grim face and the expression of her eyes as she fixed them on Smith.

LILLIAN'S ULTIMATUM.

"You aren't a very clever har," she said contemptuously. "And I'm wasting precious time listening to you."

She took a handkerchief from her dress, looked at it and laughed as lightly as if she meant to play a game with it.

"Only worth a quarter," she said. "I can afford to throw it away."

She bent down and laid the handkerchief upon Smith's cheek.

"Do you know what they've done to young Chester?" she demanded.

"I told you the truth," Smith said. "You hear, she turned to me.

"IF YOU'VE TOLD THE TRUTH."

"I will tell you the real one!"

"She replied grimly, lifting the stiletto, and the lines around her mouth were etched more deeply than I ever had seen them. "What is it?"

He pronounced what to me was an unpronounceable name, and Lillian and I looked at each other blankly.

"Remember it, Madge."

"I saw Lillian's grim face and the expression of her eyes as she fixed them on Smith.

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**French Air Mails
Will Be Extended**By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Cor-to be inaugurated in the near
future by the French air under
ministry.Success of the line from Paris
to London, where many tons of
letters and postal packets are car-are. Paris-Zurich, Paris-Vienna,
Paris-Rome, Paris-Trieste, Paris-
Madrid-Lisbon and Paris-Buda-Strasburg-Vienna-Bucharest-Con-
stantinople.**Hindoo Philosopher
Near Lecture End**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 —

The important lecture engagement

final lecture on May 3rd. Inayat
Khan, known as Pir-o-Murshid or
Great Master by his followers, is adistinguished Hindoo philosopher,
poet, and musician. His life has

been devoted to the study of phi-

on the Sufi Poets, on Music, and

on Philosophy.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 8:30

o'clock in the Paul Elder Gallery

May 3d, at 8:15 o'clock he will talk

on 'The Coming World Religion,'

which will close his course of Spir-

itual Philosophy.

PARIS, April 28.—An exten-

sion of fast mail air expresses is

influenced the new policy. Among the lines contemplated

Paris-Toulouse-Barcelona, Paris-

Tours, Paris-Douai-Barcelona, Paris-

Strasbourg-Dresden-Warsaw, Paris, and eleven severe injuries

*Celebrating three score and nine years of continuous service
to the discriminating men and women of this great community*

The White House

Will Inaugurate on Monday Its

69th Anniversary A store wide sale

Week of April 30 to May 5

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS' worth of regular White House standard merchandise will be offered at exceptional price concessions. On account of the vast quantities purchased, we were able to get large concessions from manufacturers both in New York and European markets. We now pass along these savings to our customers. Come Monday, or any day next week and help us celebrate our birthday.

THIS ONCE A YEAR EVENT is a great economy occasion. It is our means of saying "Thank You" to the people whose patronage has made this institution possible. For months plans have been maturing. Every department in the store is contributing unusual offerings. Think what it means to get Spring merchandise at the height of the season at prices far, far under regular!

Sixty-nine Years of Service

The White House has grown bigger year by year because it has been rendering a genuine service in this community for sixty-nine years. It carries only quality goods that people want. It sells them at fair prices. As we enter upon this 69th milestone of service, it is our earnest wish that we may continue to deserve the confidence and patronage of our customers!

R. H. Wall's Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

TAKE RADIO SET TO CAMP, SAYS TRIBUNE EXPERT

Tribune Will Help to Select Proper Instrument to Be Used.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

This is to be a radio summer. Not since radio broadcasting had begun has radio receiving in summertime when static interference is most pronounced, been so possible as this year.

Many a summer home, removed from the vicinity of broadcasting stations, will this year be equipped with radio receiving apparatus. These places will include the sea-shore home, the mountain home or lodge, the camp, the automobile on tour, the farmer who caters to summer boarders and who benefits by market reports broadcast on a special wave, and the portable receiver for the motorboat or canoe, not to mention the resort hotels and camping places.

This year the baseball fan, far from the ball park, of the large cities is receiving the results of the game play by play, and inning by inning. He is enabled to visualize the game as though he occupied a seat in the grandstand. The fan who does not like to miss the games during vacation time can listen in daily on The TRIBUNE'S station, KLX, so long as his vacation destination is not without the daylight range of The TRIBUNE'S station, which covers practically all of California and parts of adjoining states.

PORTABLE SETS MANY.

"Take Radio Along on Your Vacation" is a slogan adopted by the radio dealers in advertising their sets. All sorts of portable sets are offered the public, which the dealers are glad to demonstrate. The results obtained on these sets are astounding when compared with results from portable sets of a year ago. All of which has been possible through the development of radio frequency, the reflex and other circuits recently discovered.

Thoughts of lightning and its alleged dangers in summer time have discouraged many from attempting summer time reception of radio broadcasts. Lightning dangers, especially in the West, are absurd. There is no danger whatever. If one desires protection in a lightning storm, a lightning arrester, consisting of a simple device, may be hooked on to the antenna.

Transmitting conditions are not as good in the summer time as in the winter, but this need not interfere with good receiving from the nearest stations. No matter in what part of the country one may go there is a sufficient number of stations within his range.

STATIC IS ELIMINATED.

Atmospheric disturbances this year will be eliminated to considerable extent with the better grade of receiving apparatus, and by the application of certain methods discovered through experiment. Some of these are: The use or closed-coil antenna (loop), or other forms of portable collectors offering small space to the absorption of static disturbances. If the installation is set up beside a lake, fair distances can be covered when the antenna wire, which must be insulated, is submerged. Ordinary telephone wire with heavy insulation of lacrapping is best. The correct length of wire, as compared to the total broadcast wave lengths is readily determined by experiment.

Then, of course, comes radio frequency, the one great factor in boosting the signal strength and thereby increasing distance. Directional effect of the aerial, as shown in the use of loops, will also aid in mountain reception. In the erection of antennae it is best to choose clear spaces near camp for the aerial, although this is not absolutely necessary. Better results will be obtained when the antenna is clear of tree trunks and branches.

Before attempting to take a receiving set to camp, the operator should first acquire himself with its working under local conditions, practicing tuning in on long distance signals. The average amateur, however, has little or no knowledge of what he is doing. If he thoroughly understands the set he is operating, his success in receiving signals in far away places is 80 per cent greater.

Summer time reception in camp is now absolutely practical, providing the owner of the set knows how to use it. And knowing how to use it is acquired by practice. If one is going camping and wants entertainment, take the radio.

A set now and learns how to use it. This is all that is necessary. If the prospective purchaser does not know what to get, consult some one who does.

The TRIBUNE radio department will determine the type of radio set to buy, and the approximate cost. In order to be fair to all dealers, no dealer will be recommended. It will be up to the buyer to find the set, after he is told the type needed to fit his purposes.

Salinas Woman, 22 Years Old, Is Dead

SALINAS, April 28.—Miss Helen Cecilia Lynn, stenographer, 22 years old, is dead here, the victim of an illness contracted two years ago following an influenza attack. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Lynn, sister of Miss Maria, Leroy F. and Richard A. Lynn.

Hear Atlanta On Crystal

We receive programs from Atlanta, Ga., on Crystal. For a fee of \$10, Mr. St. Louis, Deacon on Crystal without batteries, sends crystal set receivers only. Inexpensive sets are available. Write for copy of drawings and instructions. Everything clearly explained. Satisfaction GUARANTEED.

Tom Lambert, 321 South Webster, Wichita, Kan.

Dillon to Speak To Signal Section

J. F. Dillon, supervisor of radio for the Sixth District, will speak

at Washington before the signal section of the Association of the Army of the United States, in September. Judge Conlon's courtroom in the City Hall, on Tuesday, May 1.

Colonel Dillon spoke on the same subject before the Pacific Radio Trade Association, at its dinner at the Engineers Club, May 1.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland.

Six Stations Licensed As Radio Broadcasters

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Six Class A stations, the first of the newly classified broadcasters, were licensed during the past week by the radio section of the Department of Commerce. Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Indiana each received one station with a wave-length exclusive for its respective district.

From the schedule of wave-lengths for Class A stations, printed below, it will be seen that at least twenty distinct wave-lengths in each of the nine radio districts are available for designation by the local inspectors. Three or four wave-lengths in each district will be reserved for the best of the local stations of this class, those waves not being assigned to stations in the immediately adjoining districts. This gives the better of the A broadcasters a partially exclusive transmitting wave. For example, the wave-length 222 meters may be assigned to stations in the fourth, fifth and eighth districts; similarly, the wave of 233 meters will be authorized for use

The distribution of broadcasting stations in the nine Radio Districts as of April 1, 1923, is as follows:

District— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Class "A" 27 19 27 31

Class "B" 1 5 4 2 3 1 3 7 10

Total 28 34 41 33 68 67 57 74 194—Total 532

Most of the stations designated here as "A" are now operating on the wave-length of 200 meters, but will be placed in Class "C" on May 16 if they desire to continue on 330 meters.

CLASS "A" BROADCASTING WAVE LENGTHS

All Districts Specific

Frequency W. Lengths Districts

1540 kc-s meters 222 (4-3-8)

1550 224

1570 226

1590 229

1700 231

1720 233 (2-5-7)

1740 234

1760 236

1780 238 (1-3-6)

1800 240

1820 242

1840 244 (2-4-9)

1860 246

1880 248

SIX NEW CLASS "A" BROADCASTERS LICENSED

Call Station

Freq. W. Lth. Power

Keys Meters Watts

KFFZ—Al G. Barnes Amusement Co. 1330 226 20

WDX—Dallas, Texas

KFGD—Chickasha Radio & Electric Co. 1210 248 20

WABA—Lake Forest College 1130 266 100

WABF—Lawrence, Dr. John B. 1130 266 10

WABF—Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 1100 278 100

WABF—Pineus & Murphy, Inc. 1100 278 100

WRAF—Radio Club, Inc., Lapeer, Indiana 1340 224 10

CENTENNIAL OF SONG HONORED

RADIO NOW HAS ITS IMPOSTER

Radio broadcasting stations all over the United States will be issuing "licenses" to amateur and broadcasting stations, the department of commerce has been advised. Using the return stub of an amateur application blank secured from the department, an individual giving his name as Cecil Osborne, is said to have supervised the installation of a radio station in Minnesota, and issued what he called a license.

This impostor claimed that he was a former radio operator of the coast and departmental and member of the navy service. The only proof of a man of that name in the files of the navy department, it is that of a deserter who served for a time as an apprentice and seaman. He deserted in San Francisco in July, 1922, the official records state.

Mrs. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, who sings exclusively for Radio KLX, will on that night, during the musical festival program, sing "Home Sweet Home." Those who have heard her sing this famous old song are unanimous in their declaration that it was "written for her to sing."

Payne's song first achieved success in 1852, when it was sung during the presentation of the opera "Clari." Its appeal touched all persons and races and Payne died famous for a composition that has endured with unflinching popularity until today. The original manuscript is preserved in the archives at Union College, New York.

The presentation of "Home Sweet Home" over the radio on its birthday is the first national radio recognition ever given a musical composer in the history of the United States.

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HOLY CITY ASKS RADIO LICENSE

MISSOURI FARMERS Installing Radio

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—Radio transmitting sets have been installed recently on a number of

This is contrary to the belief that the farmer's only interest in radio is the ability to receive market reports. Indications here are that the farmer has developed a hankering for long distance transmission.

Formerly a spark transmitter of the usual type was impractical unless a commercial electrical supply was at hand. The advent of the undamped wave set, using improved vacuum tubes to produce the high frequency energy necessary, has placed the farmer on the air again and then.

This cut, headed by W. E. Ritter, is the same body which figured in the sensational Schwartz case, heard last year in the San Jose juvenile court by Judge F. B. Brown, in which immoral practices similar to those recently charged against the members of the House of David were charged. This case was dropped by the court. No license to broadcast has yet been issued by the radio inspector. Application has been made, however.

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Hubert-Robert Exhibiting at Vickery's

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS
It has been said that to bear a distinguished name is a handicap at the outset of life.

It is—unless the bearer of it makes good on his own.

Thus it is that Marius Hubert-Robert, who comes to San Francisco with a name that has stood for the loftiest traditions in the annals of French art for generations, stands on his own feet—with all due respect to his great grandfathers, Hubert-Robert, whose decorative landscapes of the eighteenth century established him among the creators of his time.

The young painter has been moved to paint chateau gardens, mellow old castles, and now and then the turbulent sea, by way of proving the masculinity of his art—squares all, brilliant in color, and executed with the verve of a high spirit at play.

Particularly lovely are the chateau gardens, their colors gleaming like jewels in a setting of azure enamel. Only a lover of color could read into these intimate portraits of gardens such virile beauty.

Indeed, the glimmering bits of color suggest the Montecassino method—luscious and opulent.

Lingering dreamily in the languorous gardens of the Tuilleries, one suddenly remembers that the young painter had not always such serene subjects for translation. His paintings of the war—he was one of the official painters of the mad years—were exhibited in the Luxembourg Museum—a poet's tale of those terrible years.

The painter should find inspiration in the gardens of California—particularly that part of it that hugs the blue bay. Already he is glowing with the beauty of the bay country, and with his interesting little bob-haired wife—herself a writer and a keen observer—they climb the hills of the town when they can steal away from duty to

FRECKLE FACE FRECKLE FACE

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

Hubert-Robert of Paris, descendant of a famous family of artists whose contributions have enriched their country. The young painter is exhibiting his work at Vickery, Torrey and Atkins, famous gardens

Barbara and Pasadena to be visited next.



indulge their souls in the glory of mountain and sea.

The exhibition will continue at Vickery, Torrey and Atkins' gallery, 550 Sutter street, for a fortnight.

**Current Exhibition
of Engravings of
Primitives at Print Room**

An oasis in the desert of commercialism is the Print Room. The sun falls on the little Italian court with its fountain and its blossoming bough, as we enter to feast our souls upon the engravings of the primitives whose influence upon art was strong in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. David Kepell, in appreciation of the collection, says of it:

"The exhibition gives a very good opportunity for a general survey of the field of early engraving. Apart from certain very early masters whose prints the dealer and the collector can scarcely hope to possess, the exhibition is fairly representative. When one considers that most of these prints were engraved over four hundred years ago, it is a perpetual source of wonder that they are still to be had; and more surprising still, in spite of their very great interest and beauty they are still within the reach of the collector of moderate means."

"In the Italian school, Pollaiuolo and Mantegna may be considered together, and perhaps nothing in early engraving produces quite so vivid an impression as their noble and serious art. Giovanni da Bresia and Zan Andrea also belong to this group.

"Then there is another class of prints inspired by a quite different

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the Gothic spirit in its truest and most perfect form.

"With Durer, Baldung and Cranach we come to some of the Gothic masters with another fancy—the gnomes and goblins of the German forest—and we feel a highly imaginative and mysterious quality.

Apart from the main current stands Jean Duvet. The originality of his work makes one regret the Italian influence in France. Without it the French school might have come to itself much more quickly. As it was, centuries were to pass before France assumed the leadership of the world in art.

The exhibition will continue to the middle of May—it will, unless the Print Room—the last surviving exhibition gallery in San Francisco dedicated exclusively to pictures or prints goes to Los Angeles.

Yes, sir; to Los Angeles. They are eager down there to acquire the biggest print depot west of the Rockies. They know its value as a commercial asset, as well as its educational. There are enough art lovers, seemingly, down there to pay the price that the owner, Edwin H. Farnum—who has raised the institution to the nth degree in a few years—has asked—the price of equipment.

Will the San Francisco bay people permit the last little home of pure art to leave for foreign parts? The matter of raising the money to keep it in San Francisco is now under discussion.

Incidental to the scandalous fact that San Francisco, with 700,000 people, has now no gallery devoted exclusively to the arts of painting and sculpture, it is embarrassing to a lover of San Francisco to have to confess to a visitor from New York, or Boston, or Philadelphia, or Pittsburgh, or Cleveland, or Toledo,

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Exhibition, if not in date, are those by Israhel van Meckenem. His prints are quite Gothic. No influence from the south seems ever to have reached him. Schongauer's engravings may also be considered Gothic, but Gothic of a less archaic type. In the field of engraving, Schongauer represents

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OAKLAND PLAYS IMPORTANT
PART IN LITERARY HISTORY.



GETTING THE EVIDENCE IS
PLEASANT WHEN IT IS WET.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Your city, Oakland, has played an important part in the literary history. Both the people of Oakland and those of the State at large are apt to look at Oakland as a city that was born in a speculation over waterfront lands, to become the "bedroom of San Francisco," and then suddenly to become pitchforked into the center of industrial activity and manufacturing advancement through no fault of its own. While this is probably true to a large extent, for Your City, Oakland, was incorporated solely for the purpose of having its waterfront lands stolen; and later, the delights of home life on the east side of the bay caused the building of many fine residences therein; and, finally, the activity of a man of letters brought much business to your waterfront, still Oakland has played an important part in the life of many of those who gave California its literature. That part may not have been quite so large as that of Carmel, but, if it had not been for troubles among some of the writers of a dozen years ago, there might not have been quite so much Carmel intertwined with the literary history of our State. A rival to Carmel was planned for Oakland not so long ago.

Its Own Literary Colony

Ambitious plans for a literary colony on the Oakland side of the bay were made some years ago. They were made by Walter H. Leimert, then associated with Wickham Havens, and now in the southland showing the land boomers how to put over real estate deals in the approved manner. Leimert worked by no rule of thumb. In the then upper reaches of Piedmont there is a long ridge, which is today the dividing line between Piedmont and Montclair. It was then too far out of Piedmont to be marketable and Montclair had not yet developed. Several of the backers of the Realty Syndicate, notably the late Frank C. Havens, were interested in art and literature and the building of the Piedmont Art Gallery by Frank C. Havens formed a little nucleus around which it was not difficult to develop a literary colony. Walter Leimert was one of the original syndicate developers who had artistic and literary leanings, which were couched with vision as to reality. Leimert evolved a shrewd idea. There was the ridge in question. It possessed all of the points that artists and literateurs were supposed to want—a wonderful outlook, forests, canyons and jungle. And then, literary chaps were supposed to buy what nobody else wanted, and nobody seemed to want this particular ridge. So the ridge was surveyed, and a road or two was graded, and the whole was named "Alta Piedmont," I think, and the colony was started.

Real Literary Style

A genuine start was made. The late Herman Whittaker bought and built, and, in building, he lived up to true literary traditions. He built his own house. Only in one particular did he depart from true literary building precedent, and that was in the fact that he made it two stories in height instead of sprawling it over the ground in one-story form. Still, he built it himself, and that gave a true Carmel smack to the place. It can be said that it was a good house barring the fact that he finished it with burlap and not with plaster, but when it was purchased after his death it only took a few artisans a few days to transform it into a home with all modern conveniences, which must have caused the writer to writhe in his grave. Following Whittaker came Xavier Martinez, the painter. It is not clear whether Martinez had his own house or not, but he has a well equipped studio with top lighting, and, upon good days he can be found sitting in the street or on the bank with his canvases strewn about him. Herbert Bashford, then of the Oakland Free Library staff, and one whose works have had more than the usual literary flavor, also built, adjoining the Whittaker place. Jack London was one of the early buyers on the ridge, for Jack was a great friend of George Sterling, and Sterling lived in the old Sterling home that stood at the point where the ridge melted into Piedmont proper. And while the literary boom was on and an Oakland Carmel impended, Harry Laon Wilson was induced to invest on the summit. But Wilson did nothing but pay taxes on his lot, if he still owns it. Then something happened. No one seemed to know what, and all that remains is Xavier Martinez and his studio.

Novel on Oakland

It might be of interest to Your City, Oakland, to call attention to one novel written by the late Jack London that was built wholly upon Oakland. "Burning Daylight" is not one of Jack's best known stories, and if it were not for the personal history that is behind it, it could hardly be said to rank with his better works. The hero is Jack—obviously Jack—and the heroine is Mrs. Charmain London—not the real Mrs. London, and the story itself is a strange composite of the Realty Syndicate and an idealized Swiftwater Bill.

Briefly the story is what Jack London might have done had he been in the place of Swift-

water Bill; who came to Oakland from Alaska with oodles of money. At this point Jack London, under the name of "Burning Daylight," a Klondyke millionaire, discovers Oakland. He falls in love with his stenographer, who tells him he is doing nothing worth while, and in the search for something "worth while," and also the stenographer, who rides over the Piedmont Hills, he suddenly discovers the future of Oakland and how that future can be hastened by the building of roads, railways, water works, ferries and the like. In working out the story of how the stock gambling, drinking Alaskan millionaire gets down to regular business, the author simply adopts the plans of the late Frank C. Havens for developing the Eastbay section. Some of his conversations outlining what he is going to do sound like sales talks or possibly a quotation from a reality booklet of a dozen or twenty years ago.

"Burning Daylight" gets into a stock jam. His old enemies set out to squeeze him. He finds himself slipping in more ways than one. An incident in a restaurant, which many will recognize as the old Forum, proves that he is slipping physically, and he suddenly makes up his mind to retire to a ranch at Glen Ellen and take up the simple life. When this decision is reached the young lady becomes Mrs. Burning Daylight. The story is undoubtedly that of Jack and Charmain Kittridge and those who know the two can testify to the way in which she and Jack used to meet on and ride over the Piedmont hills together.

London's Descriptions

In this story Jack London, alias Burning Daylight, takes the heroine to the summit of the very ridge about which we talked a few paragraphs back and, in his adopted method of trying to win her respect and admiration first, outlines his plans for the development of Oakland, which lay at their feet. No description ever written by the most enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce press agent could exceed in vividness Jack's picture of the future of Oakland. Take these two quotations from the book and see what you think of them today. They were written by Jack London more than a dozen years ago:

"You see, I give the value to the land by building the roads. Then I sell the land and get that value back, and after that, there's the roads, all carrying folks back and forth and earning big money. Can't lose. And there's all sorts of millions in it. I'm going to get my hands on some of that water front and the tide-lands. Take between where I'm going to build my pier and the old pier. It's shallow water. I can fill and dredge and put in a system of docks that will handle hundreds of ships. San Francisco's water front is congested. No more room for ships. With hundreds of ships loading and unloading on this side right into the freight cars of three big railroads, factories will start up over here instead of crossing to San Francisco. That means factory sites. That means me buying in the factory sites before anybody guesses the cat is going to jump, much less, which way. Factories mean tens of thousands of workingmen and their families. That means more houses and more land, and that means me, for I'll be there to sell them the land. And tens of thousands of families means tens of thousands of nickels every day for my electric cars. The growing population will mean more stores, more banks, more everything. And that'll mean me, for I'll be right there with business projects as well as land projects. What do you think of it?"

Before she could answer, he was off again, his mind's eye filled with this new city of his dream which he built on the Alameda hills by the gateway to the Orient.

"Do you know—I've been looking it up—the Firth of Clyde, where all the steel ships are built, isn't half as wide as Oakland Creek down there, where all those old hulks lie? Why ain't it a Firth of Clyde? Because the Oakland City Council spends its time debating about prunes and raisins. What is needed is somebody to see things, and, after that, organization. That's me. I didn't make Ophir for nothing. And once things begin to hum, outside capital will pour in. All I do is start it going. 'Gentlemen,' I say, 'here's all the natural advantages for a great metropolis. God Almighty put them advantages here, and put me here to see them. Do you want to land your tea and silk from Asia and ship it straight East? Here's the docks for your steamers, and here's the railroads. Do you want factories from which you can ship direct by land or water? Here's the site, and here's the modern, up-to-date city, with the latest improvements for yourselves and your

Parts of Ranch to Be Sold

In this connection we come to parts of the London ranch at Glen Ellen are to be sold. One of the most beautiful properties in the

state, it was hardly to be considered as a productive property in the ordinary sense of the word. Had Jack lived it was his plan to put on the market a line of dairy specialties that, coupled with his name, would bring big prices in the San Francisco market. But with his death most of these plans were abandoned or found impracticable because of lack of capital necessary to start them on the proper scale. But the property itself is superb from a picturesque point of view. It consists of something like 1,600 acres, with two wonderful canyons denting its mountainous sides, and with a mountain more than 2,000 feet high—more than half as high as Mount Diablo—in one corner. Two parts of the ranch have been offered, for sale, the famous "Wolf House" and "Wake Robin Lodge." The "Wolf House" consists of the ruins of the great home that London had built for himself, and which was destroyed by fire the day before he was about to move in. The ruins of the building still stand and there have been some who think that a hotel or sanitarium could be constructed thereon. The "Wolf House" was given its name because it was built with the proceeds of the "Sea Wolf." "Wake Robin Lodge" was at one time owned by the aunt of Mrs. Charmian London, and it was here that Jack London wrote several of his most successful books and where he conceived the idea of buying the different ranch properties which he was about to weld into a harmonious whole when his death came. These properties are being handled by Mrs. Eliza Shepard, Jack's sister, who is living on the London ranch at Glen Ellen. Mrs. Charmian London, the widow, is at present in France.

Back to Bret Harte

Reference was made two weeks ago to the story that the late Sarah B. Cooper of Oakland was the proofreader who refused to read proof upon Bret Harte's story, "The Luck of Roaring Camp," which made his reputation in the east. I am told by people who claim to have had it from Bret Harte himself that this is the fact. That Bret Harte placed great importance upon that incident and was much provoked thereby, is shown by the general introduction written by Bret Harte to the only authorized edition of his works, wherein he said:

"When the first number of the Overland Monthly appeared, the author, then its editor, called the publisher's attention to the lack of any distinctive Californian romance in its pages, and averred that 'should no other contributor come in, he himself would supply the omission in the next number. No other contribution was offered, and the author, having the plot and general idea already in his mind, in a few days sent the manuscript of 'The Luck of Roaring Camp' to the printer. He had not yet received the proof sheets when he was suddenly summoned to the office of the publisher, whom he found standing, the picture of dismay and anxiety, with the proof sheets in his hand. The editor and the proofreader of the author can well be understood when he was told that the printer, instead of returning the manuscript to him, had given it to the publisher with the emphatic declaration that the matter thereof was so indecent, irreligious and improper that his proofreader—a young lady—had, with difficulty, been induced to continue its perusal, and that he, as a friend of the publisher and a well-wisher of the magazine, was impelled to present to him personally this shameless evidence of the manner in which the editor was impeding the future of that enterprise. It should be premised that the critic was a man of character and standing, the head of a large printing establishment, a church member and the author thinks, a deacon. In which circumstances the publisher frankly admitted to the author that, while he could not agree with all of the printer's criticisms, he thought the story open to grave objection, and its publication of doubtful expediency."

But the author-editor won; the story was published without change, it made the reputation of Bret Harte and the Overland Monthly, and, in after years, the author could not restrain his impulse to give a little fling at those who had protested theretofore.

Miller, Markham and Others

There are still many on the streets of Your City, Oakland, who remember the tawny locks and high heeled boots of Joaquin Miller, and who have visited him upon The Heights back of old Fruitvale. There are still several hundred young ladies and gentlemen who attended the old Tompkins school in their youth when Lewin Markham was the principal, endeavoring to weld into a teachable mass the scions of some of the most aristocratic families of Oakland who lived along Adeline street, and the offspring of the large and growing foreign population that was even then creeping into that section. Markham lived in an old-fashioned home on the south side of what was then Frederick street (now Nineteenth) named so for the late Frederick Delger who lived in the block across the street. Bret Harte, himself, lived for a brief period in an old-fashioned house near the foot of Nineteenth avenue, and it is said, that his mother continued to live there for some time. The office decoration in which your Mayor John L. Davie takes the most pride is a great frame in one corner containing the pictures of Bret Harte, London, Markham, Charles Warren Stoddard, Ina Coolbrith. These have really been identified with Oakland.

Bank Consolidation

The financial district was much interested in the reported negotiations for the amalgamation of the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank and the Union Trust Company, known in California as the Hellman bank. The late I. W. Hellman, Sr., was president of the former while his son, I. W. Hellman, Jr., was the head of

the Union Trust Company. Both died four years ago within a few months of each other and the latter left a son, I. W. Hellman, third, who served in the war and afterwards was sent to New York to learn banking at one of the big financial houses of the metropolis. Several months ago he returned here and was immediately elected assistant cashier of the Union Trust Company so that the Hellman name is likely to be perpetuated in the institution, where the family, it is understood, still holds the dominant control. The relationship between the two banks has always been maintained. After the fire of 1906 the Wells Fargo occupied a portion of the Union Trust Company's building at Market and Montgomery streets and took over all of that plant when a new structure was erected for Union Trust in the heart of the retail district. At that time the latter did a savings business almost exclusively while the Wells Fargo-Nevada was a commercial bank. Now both handle all branches of the business, as have most banks during the last few years. The move for consolidation is the result of competition in the banking field, which is being felt throughout the West.

Luck and Baseball

Lady Luck has certainly smiled on the owners of the San Francisco baseball club, not only in the matter of the sale of players to the major leagues, but also as regards the playing schedule this year. When the season opened there was a big murmur from the enthusiasts on this side of the bay by reason of the fact that while the team opened at home, it started immediately thereafter on a three weeks' road trip. But no complaint was heard from the owners. The Seals had the good fortune to be one of the contesting teams at no less than three openings of the season on the Pacific Coast and their coffers were filled in consequence. They started in here with more than 16,000 paid admissions. Then they were opponents of Oakland for the opening across the bay when 8000 fans paid to get in. Saturday and Sunday of that same week there were nearly twice as many in attendance. The next week the local club moved along to Portland, where they began the season as contestants against the Beavers. There were more than 21,000 persons present—the largest crowd in the history of minor league baseball. It is not generally known that the visiting team receives 40 per cent of the receipts and the home team 60. The profits therefore to the Seal management is apparent when it is realized that the three opening days saw nearly 50,000 people drawn to the parks. This is more than were on hand at most of the major league openings and, of course, a team in the majors can hardly figure in more than one opening. But the luck of the San Francisco owners goes further. They sold Kamm at \$100,000 and O'Connell at \$75,000. Shrewd baseball men say that there is another \$175,000 tucked away in three other youngsters still the property of the club—Valla of San Francisco, Rhyne of San Jose and Buckley, the rookie from Pittsburgh.

Close Fight in View

There is going to be a real fight for the office of district attorney at the August primaries. Moreover it seems likely that the battle will be along carefully drawn party lines and not distinctly of the non-partisan tinge that characterizes municipal politics to a great extent. Judge Mathew Brady, the incumbent; his predecessor, Charles N. Fickert; Lewis F. Byington, public prosecutor of nearly a score of years ago, and Albert F. Roche are the most likely contestants. Of the four, Fickert is the only Republican. Byington is one of the foremost Democrats of the community and Judge Brady and Roche are also Democrats, although they take little active part in the affairs of the party. It will be the first time in the city's history that three men, all of whom have at one time or another been district attorney, have nominated for the next. Political meetings predict a hot fight, in the event that Byington elects to run. The latter is popular in the Native Sons, has always been high in the councils of his party and while in office made a favorable record.

Roche has been an assistant district attorney as well as a member of the city attorney's staff and is a brother of Police Commissioner Theodore Roche.

Drury Melone

The reference to Woodward's Gardens serves to remind of still another personage who must be more or less remembered by the older generation. Drury Melone was prominent in politics 50 years ago. He served a term as Secretary of State, and was a well-known figure in all Republican State conventions of the times. He figures in this hark-back because he married as his second wife a daughter of R. B. Woodward. When Woodward passed on he became the dominant figure among the heirs. There was disagreement somewhat hinted at in the accounts of the day, but coming more to public attention when Woodward's Gardens began to suffer from lack of proper attention and care. Melone was of a contentious and litigious disposition, and there was such disagreement among the heirs that the beasts

in the zoo were in danger of starving, if some did not starve; and finally the institution was closed and the attractions dispersed. Woodward owned a fine estate near Napa, known as Oak Knoll, which Melone acquired. He had that faculty that some people possess rather unaccountably of getting himself frequently mentioned in the personal columns. After he had taken up his residence there, the notice so often appeared of his arrival from Oak Knoll that Ambrose Bierce, in his "Prattle," announced as a take-off that "Drury Melone arrived from Oak Knoll on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

Drinking the Evidence

That it is the thirst of some of the prohibition agents rather than any real cupidity on the part of the higher officials working under Enforcement Director Samuel Rutter which has caused the rumors of graft and scandal so freely bandied about these last few weeks is the word that comes from the inside. I am told that Rutter has the situation well in hand and has the absolute co-operation of his superiors at Washington in the matter of the quiet investigation that has been going on. Rutter is the first of the many officials who have had charge of Volstead enforcement hereabouts to remain for any length of time at the head of the department. The work requires more or less detective ability and many shifts from the spying activities that form a necessary part of it. For that reason from time to time men are hired who do not prove worthy of their trust. The temptation to consume some of the liquor seized and to take a bit of some of the "old and precious" brands home to their families has been too much for many of them. They have developed a thirst under fire quite at variance with their previous reputations for sobriety and orderliness. One instance is cited of where a squad of officers obtained their evidence immediately after entering a soft drink parlor, but nevertheless continued to remain and drink freely of the cheer provided by the unfortunate host for several hours, only to astonish him by arresting him in the end.

R. B. Woodward

In mentioning this instance of cheap living another is brought to mind that will be remembered throughout the Pacific Coast—the What Cheer House. You could get a very good meal there for 20 cents, a meal such as a hearty man needed. Very many visitors from the interior of the State and from other Coast states went there to eat. Tourists from the East took account of it, and frequent mention of it appeared in print as one of the unique institutions of a famous state. But the proprietor did not maintain it as a philanthropic institution. He was strictly business and made it pay. R. B. Woodward was also proprietor of Woodward's Gardens, whom all Californians, especially if they were children here in the seventies and eighties, will fondly remember. There was nothing like it before nor has been since. It combined a museum and zoo, with a vaudeville performance, roller skating and other diversions. Woodward had a genius akin to that of Barnum. The curiosity that was the vogue he acquired and installed in his museum. I remember that public attention at one time was directed to what was declared to be a haunted window. It was maintained in sensational accounts that a human face appeared at it. Woodward purchased the window and had it conspicuously set in the front of his museum, with a sign telling about its unique quality. I have often thought that a place similar to Woodward's Gardens would attract the crowds even to this day.

Tourist Tide Coming

A tremendous flood of tourist and vacation travel, both East and Westbound, is expected by the railroads with the inauguration of the summer season. The railroads and the companies believe that their resources will be taxed to the limit to care for the summer business. One reason is the placing of the reduced rate tickets on sale a month earlier than heretofore, allowing vacationists to spend two months in the East and Middle West before the hot spell begins. Another is the fact that there is no strike this year, and many of those who wanted to take advantage of the cheaper tariff in 1922 were restrained by the fear that the railroads might be crippled. Last year was the first since the war that the summer fares were substantially reduced. The government removed the war tax on transportation with the advent of 1922, saving 8 per cent, and the western railroads cut the summer price to the pre-war figure. Then came the shopmen's strike and many persons, especially women, were timid about traveling, postponing their trip until this year. A large percentage of them had not been East since 1917, due to the high rates and congested conditions. True, the eastern roads have made no reductions, but it is now possible to go to Chicago and back as cheaply as before the war, and the cities on the Atlantic seaboard benefit by that reduction in the through rates.

1923 CLASS TO SET NEW RECORD FOR GRADUATES

Largest Number of Degrees in History of State University Forecast.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

Five of college women on the program. Commencement festivities will begin with the inauguration of senior week ceremonies on Friday evening, April 12, with a senior dinner and banquet to be held at the Hotel Fairmont and the senior women's banquet at the Hotel Claremont.

The Senior Class will present the 1923 Senior Extravaganza on the evening of May 12 in the Greek theater. Admission to the extravaganza is by ticket only.

FAREWELLS' NAMED.

Reverend C. S. S. Dutton of the First Unitarian church of San Francisco, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon which will be given at four o'clock on the afternoon of May 13, in the Greek theater.

On the morning of May 14 the members of the senior class will go on the annual pilgrimage throughout the campus, during which members of the class will voice farewells from the different buildings in which they have studied during the past four years. The senior ball will be given on the evening of May 14 at the Hotel Oakland.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address will be given at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of May 15. President and Mrs. Barrows will hold a reception for the graduating class at the president's house from 4 to 6 p.m. the same day.

Speakers chosen to make farewells at the various stopping places in the senior pilgrimage are as follows: Senator George Hall; Walter C. Scott, senior hall; Earl W. Ulrich, California field; Harold P. (Brock) Muller, now bridge in Faculty Glade; Walter S. Rountree; Stephen Union, Beatrice Ward and Earl G. Steel; Campanile, Clark A. Bowen; engineering pond, Emerson; Daffy; Library, Gertrude Mathew; Agricultural hall, Harold D. Greene; Boalt hall, Harold W. Kennedy; Senior oak, Henry L. Day.

Lines Surveyed For Hetch Hetchy Pipe

NEWARK, April 28.—Samuel K. Samuels, representing the contracting firm of Healy and Tibbits, of San Francisco, was in Newark yesterday running out the survey lines of the proposed Hetch-Hetchy water main which is to cross the bay at a point near the Dunbaron railroad bridge.

When thoroughly familiar with the ground over which the main will run, Samuels will submit a bid for the construction of the twenty miles of the line that will be laid at an early date. Bids for the laying of all that part of the line, excepting a 2000-foot gap in the bay channel, between the receiving reservoirs on the west side of the bay will be opened May 16.

The main will be made of 60-inch steel piping, and when finished will probably be leased to the Spring Valley for a term of years, or until such time when the line is finished to the Hetch-Hetchy dam. The installing of the water main, along with the installing of the sewer mains for the town of Irvington, Niles, Centerville, and Newark, should make southern Alameda county one of the busiest sections in California during the year.

Sweden is known as the telephone paradise, nearly all the people having telephones, as special rates are made to workmen.

Two Mountain View Couples Celebrate Golden Weddings



Principals in a double golden wedding celebration at Mountain View last night are presented in the accompanying illustration. They are MR. and MRS. CHARLES HARRIMAN JONES (above) and MR. and MRS. EGBERT C. LOUGHBOROUGH.

Mt. and Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Loughborough join in Observances.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 28.—Golden weddings do not happen every day in the week, and double golden weddings are just about as rare, but in Mountain View last night was celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harriman Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Loughborough.

Jones has been general manager of the Pacific Press Publishing Company for forty-four years, and Loughborough is an expert binderyman in the employ of the Pacific Press and an allied company since 1877. The Pacific Press is one of the largest publishing houses on the Pacific coast and was located in Oakland from 1874 to 1904, when it moved to Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in Battle Creek, Mich., April 27, 1875, and Mr. and Mrs. Loughborough in Detroit, two days later, April 29. The Loughboroughs were bridesmaids and best man for the Joneses, and the Joneses were bridesmaids and best man for the Loughboroughs. Hence the double wedding on April 28, 1923.

The wedding last night was celebrated in the Jones home, corner Mariposa street and Highway. The decorations were mock orange blossoms and marigolds. Orange juice, lemonade, and cold cake were served to the 250 guests. Music for the evening was furnished by the Stanford University String Trio, and by J. I. Thomas, tenor, and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, soprano.

Many gifts were received. The hundred and more employees of the Pacific Press presented each of the couples with a mahogany dav-

er, and Mrs. George Thompson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Anna Thompson, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. M. Tutt and daughter, Dorothy, Sacramento; Mrs. C. C. Thompson, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, St. Helena; Mrs. Phoebe Colby, Oakland; Mrs. Ella Chapman, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White, St. Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro J. Lemos, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lemos Sr., Palo Alto, and George Paap, St. Helena.

FARMER HANGS SELF.

RICHMOND, April 28.—The 86-year-old farmer of Contra Costa county, committed suicide here when he hanged himself with a rope to a rafter in the garage at his son's home and then cut his throat with a razor.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

FILIPINOS HOPEFUL.

Filipinos are not despairing of their chances for independence if the words of the Commission which has dedicated its efforts to that end are to be taken seriously.

"There is no good reason," this Commission says, "why the Filipinos should surrender themselves to despair because the Sixty-Seventh Congress adjourned without granting us our promised and now long overdue independence. Nothing results from despite but weakness, and weakness does not help one to get anywhere."

These are admirable sentiments and calculated to win attention and support much quicker than any amount of complaint or bluster. There is a question in this country as to whether or not the Filipino's independence is "long overdue" but no one denies the native Filipino his right to preach and labor for freedom.

When a majority of Congress is convinced that it is in the interests of the Filipinos themselves to be independent, that the country which has made so marked progress is in position to govern itself, the awaited legislation will be enacted. The task of the Filipino is to demonstrate the changes which have been made on the islands are real and lasting and to prove by conduct and ability that it would not be an injustice to the great mass of natives to transfer their Government and welfare into new hands. Such statements as the Filipino Commission is making will aid in this cause.

"Let us thank God," the Filipinos say "that it is America we are dealing with. For America is at heart truly in sympathy with our aspirations for independence. We are also fully positive that there is no other intention in the hearts of the real American people but that we are to re-ceive our freedom. The American people will keep faith if the Filipino people keep it."

In the history of struggles for independence the Filipino people are writing some unusual kind—unusual because they are written in words of hope and peace.

ONE-TENTH OF A PINT.

In ten years the average person in the United States has increased his daily consumption of milk by one tenth of a pint. When he drank six-tenths of a pint in 1913 he is drinking seven tenths today.

This one-tenth of a pint of milk when multiplied by the population of the country represents what is equivalent to a vast new industry. It is an increase of nearly 17 per cent without counting the increased demands of a growing country.

So important is this seemingly insignificant item which has been unceasingly by the Department of Agriculture that the claim is made

and strength will result. The men and women of the future will be so much the better prepared for life.

"As regards the growth and development of the child," in the American Child Health Association, "there is no other food that supplies so many of the elements needed. Nothing can quite take its place." A good average allowance for a healthy infant each day is one and one-half ounces for each pound of the infant's weight.

The question of underweight children in the schools is one which, at last, is receiving general attention and the results obtained by supplying milk to these children are little short of marvelous.

FILL THE CHEST.

The manner in which the close of the week added increased daily totals to the Community Chest campaign bespeaks the wisdom of extending the period for the solicitation of subscriptions. There can be no doubt there remains a large number of citizens who have not been approached and who will give to the common cause of charity and welfare.

A further evidence of the area remaining to be covered is the number of letters which have

been received, voluntary contributions sent in by persons who have not been solicited.

The Chest will be filled if the work continues with the number of workers at hand to interview all of the residents of Oakland in a week, but the work of acquainting the whole city with the purposes and benefits of the single welfare and charity fund has been done.

The chest is more than half full. For the city's own good, for its pride and its security the rest should be forthcoming.

Fill the Community Chest.

DRIFT FROM FARMS.

In spite of improved living conditions in the rural districts, in spite of the greater ease of communication, of the automobile and all the conveniences that recent years have brought to the farmer the drift from the country to the city continues. On a basis of a survey of 10,000 representative farms and farm groups the United States Department of Agriculture announces that the 1922 farm population has decreased by 460,000 persons.

There were 2,000,000 persons who left the farms in that single year. From this number must be subtracted the 880,000 who moved to farms and the 660,000 which represents the excess of births over deaths in the rural communities. The total addition to the farms, then, is 1,540,000 against the 2,000,000 who left. It is a continuation of the story of 1921 and the years immediately preceding.

Years ago there was a "back to the farm" movement based on the realization that the time was coming when there was danger of the urban population exceeding the rural one. That time came in 1920. It was agreed once that the causes of the desertion of agricultural pursuits were the disposition of the farm boys to seek their fortunes in the city; the increased employment of women in business and industry; and the growing concentration of industrial grants in the industrial centers.

Some of those arguments now do not hold good, at least with the same force. Many are looking for other causes. The difficulties in getting farm labor in certain districts, low prices for produce, and the disappearance of the small farms in sections where modern machinery makes it possible for fewer hands to harvest the crops are thought to have contributed to the present situation.

It is only lately that the encouraging developments have come. British and Scandinavian immigrants are settling on farms. Italy's ambassador to the United States is interested in deflecting the flow of Italian immigration from the cities to the farms. In addition, the Secretary of Labor is taking steps toward a new and selective system of immigration that may bring results.

In the increase of buying power of the American farmer, as shown by recent statistics, is another indication for betterment. When the farmer can market his produce at a profit when he can know that what he raises will find a sale he will stay by the land and be glad of the chance. The old law of production and consumption, supply and demand works just as surely in relation to farm population as it does to business.

A community which may meet at the dinner table to discuss its problems holds many advantages not possessed by its larger neighbors. Mountain View appreciates this fact and will give its second annual community dinner on Monday evening.

The Republic of Panama is borrowing money for the construction of highways. Perhaps the last crop was a failure.

"The Nation's Soft Drink Bill is \$57,000,000." File under the head of dry statistics

Just wait until the crew of a rum ship sights the Jersey sea serpent!

WAR—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER.

Twenty-five years ago the nation was abuzz with excitement. Congress had just declared war on Spain for the first time in three-quarters of a century. We were involved in a major conflict with

that the war would have momentous consequences for many American lands.

To those who lived in the tense moments of that spring they still seem vivid and at 11:15 last time enough has passed to allow appraisal of their historical meaning. The victory at Manila Bay and Santiago instantly lit up the nation; the fact that a new world power had arisen, a power quite capable of holding its own with the strongest that Europe could produce. But greater effects followed later.

The course of events in 1898 was in large measure responsible for the digging of the Panama Canal. The war suggested the need for quicker water communication between our Pacific and Atlantic coasts. It eliminated Spain four centuries after the discoveries of Columbus, as an American power it gave a new meaning to the Monroe Doctrine and brought us into closer relationship to our Latin neighbors of the south. It created for the United States new and vital interests in the Far East.

The millions of Americans who demanded that this nation act to put an end to Spanish control in Cuba and avenge the blowing up of the Maine little imagined the far-reaching consequences of the war. But this is the common experience of history.

The colonies resisted Great Britain in 1775 to defend their rights as Englishmen but their action produced independence, the championing of Serbia by Russia and of Belgium by Great Britain in 1914 brought about the collapse of three great empires and recreated the map of Europe, even Lincoln, when he brought the Southern States back into the

Union, was instrumental in the final outcome of his action.

It was inevitable, then, that the United States, when it declared war on Spain, should have unleashed forces the meaning of which few at the time understood. If we measure the Spanish-American war by its consequences it must rank as one of the world's significant struggles.—New York Sun.

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SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

APRIL 29, 1923

AFFAIRS
WASHINGON

(Copyright, 1923, by the Oakland Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—According to some of the "irreconcilables" who helped to defeat the League of Nations and now are promoting similar fate in the Senate for the plan to put the United States into the world court, President Harding is trying to mend the "heart of the world" which Woodrow Wilson said would be broken if America failed to ratify the agreements he made in Paris.

Many persons have thought that Mr. Wilson studied out that phrase—the heart of the world—carefully framing it for effective use in his speeches for the covenant of the League.

As a matter of fact and history, the phrase was unconsciously born. It was one of Mr. Wilson's most common forms of expression, to refer to the heart of a thing. He used it even more than he did, "May I not?" So much was this the case that the writer accompanying Mr. Wilson on the tour in 1919 on which he broke down made a memorandum of some of the "hearts" the then president of the United States employed. They are an interesting list, an interesting sidelight on a great man's train of thought. Here they are:

The heart of the world.
The heart of the treaty.
The heart of the covenant.
The heart of humanity.
The heart of the pan-German plan.
The heart of the universe.
The heart of the people.
The heart of the pledge we have given.

The heart of America.
The heart of Asia.
The heart of men and women.
The heart of the grand idea.
The heart of the doctrine.
The heart of mankind.

The heart of most of our industrial difficulties.

The heart of the conference.

The heart of all war.

The heart of the principle.

The heart of the league.

The heart of labor.

The heart of the agreement.

The heart of the document.

The heart of the enterprises.

The heart of the constitution.

The heart of the great charter.

The heart of the whole matter.

The heart of the great institution.

The heart of the controversy.

The heart of the suggestion.

And last—but not least—

The heart of the whole bad business.

Editors from all parts of the United States attending the first annual session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here during the past two days learned with some surprise that in spite of the fact that he has made notable strides toward his usual normality, former President Wilson still is guarded in his 82nd residence, with the same jealous care as those trying to keep him in balance. Mr. Wilson is a man like a miller's miller. In fact his mill is growing to serious proportions but he seldom indeed is permitted to come in personal contact with anybody of any influence outside his own immediate circle. Mrs. Wilson takes care of an amazing amount of the former president's correspondence and her brother, a Mr. Bolling is Mr. Wilson's secretary.

A good many former personal friends of Mr. Wilson have expressed regret over the fact that they have not been permitted to see the former president or get into what they feel was personal touch with him. They have been rather taken aback at the lighthearted and abrupt familiarity with which the doors have been closed against them.

All of this is extremely interesting in view of the fact that every now and then a story goes the rounds that Mr. Wilson wants to be president again and may make an effort for the Democratic nomination in 1924. Certainly, it would seem that the conditions of today preclude any such idea. Although he goes to the theater almost weekly and rides daily about the city, Mr. Wilson is an isolated figure—necessarily guarded from excitement and as many cares as possible.

Mr. Wilson is popular with the

young, chairman of the board, General Electric Company, char-

acterized as the "boy" of the committee report in which the ten recommendations are contained.

"I am confident that it represents a definite advance in economic thought and offers practical constructive suggestions that should make for progress."

The report is not in the nature of a post-mortem study of a situation which has passed into history but a serious effort on the part of recognized authorities to prevent the recurrence of the business conditions which have made prolonged periods of depression and general unemployment the usual sequence of every former period of undue prosperity.

The committee, which made its recommendations only after enlisting the aid of more than 200 employers, labor leaders, economic experts, financial advisers and social

young, chairman of the board, General Electric Company, char-

acterized as the "boy" of the committee report in which the ten recommendations are contained.

A greater control of credit expansion by individual banks.

Control of inflation by the Federal Reserve System.

A more intelligent control by business men of the expansion in their own industries.

Postponement by the government

and public utilities of building and

construction work in boom times

with a view to providing work for this character during slack periods.

Creation of an unemployment re-

serve fund by employers or em-

ployees or both;

Limitation of unemployment bureaus.

The general conclusion of the

committee, says Secretary Hoover in his foreword to the report, is

that as the slumps are, in the main,

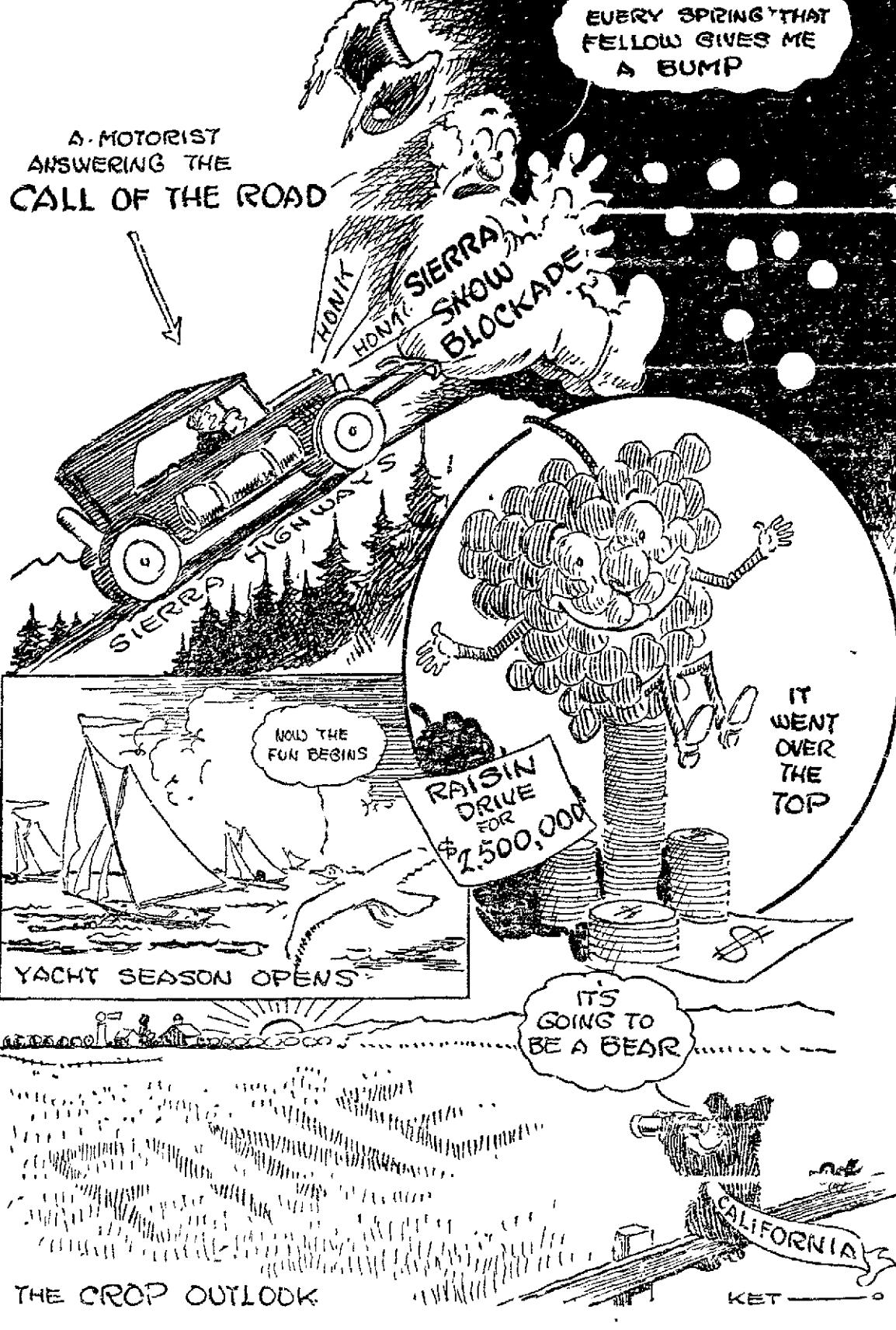
due to waste expansion and expan-

sion, inflation, over-expansion and

try.—The American Legion Weekly.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

A MOTORIST ANSWERING THE CALL OF THE ROAD



Poet's Corner

MOTHER.

Sometimes when I sit and dream
A presence in my memory
Lingers;
I see familiar eyes that beam
And feel the clasp of loving
Fingers.
Dear hands that smoothed away
my pain
And warm'd cold for me some
token,
When life's mad fever

DIGEST OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

Stock prices moved within a narrow trading area the past week but the undertone was firm. Bond prices also fluctuated within narrow and irregular limits the feature of that market being the strength of the French issues, most of which established new peak prices for the year.

Professional activity centered largely in the oil shares. The cut in Mid-Continent crude prices resulted in extensive short selling but this was checked by the announcement of an agreement of California producers to limit production. Offerings were increased later, however, when gasoline prices were cut 1 cent a gallon for the second time within a week.

Markets of the raw and refined sugar prices to the highest levels in more than two years revived interest in the sugar shares. Automobile shares also were quite active in response to record earnings. Studebaker was heavily bought toward the end of the week on reports that the earnings for the first quarter, to be published next week, would show about \$8 a share.

Steel shares failed to make any appreciable response to the quarterly report of the U. S. Steel Corporation, which showed the dividends fully earned for the first time since March, 1921. The next quarter is expected to show up even better, the increased expense incident to the recent 11 per cent wage increase probably being more than offset by the higher prices obtained for products delivered during that time.

Trading in the railroad shares also was sluggish, despite some unusually favorable March earnings reports. The first 20 road reports showed net earnings of 14.6 per cent in gross and 15.3 per cent in net operating income compared with the same month a year ago. If the remainder of the class one roads make a similar showing, the total net operating income would be \$97,000,000, or approximately a 6.07 per cent annual return on property investment. Slightly easier prices for copper impeded heavy tone to the metals market.

The relatively high call money rates toward the end of the week were attributed to the withdrawal of funds by timber banks held in preparation for May first payments and for the new government financing on May 15.

There were a number of important changes in the trading on the New York corn market during the past week, among them being the transfer of seven stocks to the New York Stock Exchange and the initial dealings in many new stocks. Among the new issues are Universal Pipe and Radiator, which was traded in at 18 to 20; Archer H. Daniels-Midland Co., which ranged from 29 to 40; Warner Malloof, traded in at 31 and 31, and Indiana Pipe, which was traded in at 24 to 24.

Movements in the industrial list generally were irregular, several stocks making substantial gains. Hydrox was a strong feature, moving up from 22 to 24. Goodyear Tire and Rubber moved up from 14 to 14 1/2. Midvale Company was one of the weak features, yielding from 16 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Two new issues appeared in the oil group. Phillips Petroleum new stock, when issued, was traded in at 42 to 42 1/2. The petroleum stocks were generally influenced in the reduction in crude oil, but there was no violent movements. General Petroleum was strong in its initial trading, moving up from 36 to 38. Standard Oil traded up from 17 to 18. Goldfield, traded in at 31 and 31, and Indiana Pipe, which was traded in at 24 to 24.

Mining stocks were fairly active, but some issues also sold at recessions in the late dealings.

Enlarged purchasing for shipment to Europe has been a factor this week in lifting to new high prices for the season all deliveries of wheat. Corn too, surprised the season's previous record. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday showed 31 to 15 1/2 advance, corn was 1 to 1 1/2 up, oats a shade to 16 1/2 and provisions ranging from 7 to 10 cents decline to an equal gain.

With export business frequently upward of 1,000,000 bushels a day, and with traders watching sharply the market in Europe, the difficulties between Germany and France, the wheat market tended to rise during the greater part of the time, despite heavy selling to realize profits.

It was the popular opinion that a France-Germany settlement would enable Germany to take much more grain from the United States than for a long while heretofore has been possible. Hope of such a development, which would increase the

importance in the grain market, should be courageous, but it must realize that steady work at stable wages is much better than incurring work at short, high wages and that there is absolutely no hope of continuously rising wages and full employment.

Improvement in the crop outlook, both as to spring and winter wheat, did a good deal also to make the wheat market less one-sided in the latter half of the week. Warmth and sunshine needed for the completion of seedling in the northwest were cushioning somewhat the dubious prospect in regard to the spring crop, whereas more moisture for the winter wheat territory gave hope of a liberal yield in some districts where the acreage was about to be abandoned.

Better demand from shippers, together with scarcity of rural offerings furnished independent strength to corn, but oats had no special support.

Notwithstanding continued heavy marketing of hog demand for provisions was of volume sufficient to hold values about steady.

ULTIMATE CALL YET MADE ON FEDERAL RESERVE CREDIT.

Discussing the situation in the Federal Reserve system the banking house of Henry Clews and Company of New York says:

"The anomalous situation shown by Federal Reserve banks, as illustrated by the slow growth of advances, has been the chief subject of attention in financial circles for some time past. It illustrates the remarkably extensive unused re-

sources of the Federal Reserve system. According to the return made public on April 19, the portfolio of bills held had increased

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

TELEPA

BRITISH REPORTED BUYING AMERICAN SECURITIES.

The reduction of 10 per cent in the British income tax rate from 25 per cent to 22 1/2 per cent may have had something to do with the buying of a number of leading railroad stocks, which took place last week and was accredited to London. It is stated that New York houses representing British financial interests were in the market, purchasing rather briskly what are known as international issues, such as Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Alcoa. The British tax revision downwards also stimulated the London stock market, and prices there were bid up rapidly in the morning following the announcement. British buying of American securities has been going on during the last year or more, and has very probably contributed to the activity in our market during that time, particularly giving some breadth to railroad issues.

On account of the improvement in sterling during the last fifteen months and on account of the plethora of cheap money in Great Britain, the British public has been looking for investments abroad in the same class as their own, with a few notable exceptions that have found in America. American railroad and first-class industrial securities have been very popular here, the year, in Great Britain. Consequently, it was a natural development that former British owners would buy back some of the securities sold during the war, at their earlier opportunity.

This is being done now, and while the quantity of buying has not reached a tremendous proportion and in yet not anywhere near the scale of British investment in American securities before the war, still, increasingly wider circles are buying a little every day.

PRODUCTION NOW AT PEAK, CLAIMS NEW YORK BANK.

The National Bank of Commerce of New York believes that production is now at its peak but that while it is still continuing there is no need to fear any violent reaction in the near future. In its weekly review of business conditions generally, the bank says:

"There is no question that a considerable proportion of the industrial output of recent months has been absorbed in replacing stocks of consumers, retailers and jobbers. The point has now been reached where future output must increasingly be absorbed by current demand. Therefore, some not untruly prediction that production is now at a peak and that it may recede somewhat, but with static credit and money conditions the favorable factors should assure a continuance of a profitable volume of business. In fact a slight recession may well serve to prolong activity through checking wage and price advances, thereby lessening the danger of a buyers' strike."

"It is necessary that every individual and every institution in a position to exert any influence on the business situation should keep cool. Final consumers should neither hesitate to buy for normal requirements, nor buy excessively in fear of price advances. All classes of purchasers should pursue a similar policy, refusing to be stampeded by cries of shortage, at the same time not hesitating to make reasonable future commitments. Producers, from farmers to manufacturers, should endeavor to have their output fit what seems to be a fair rate of consumption under ordinary conditions when

curtailment in some lines such as can be done is the best way to go.

"Wage earners must realize that steady work at stable wages is much better than incurring work at short, high wages and that there is absolutely no hope of continuously rising wages and full employment."

S. W. Straus & Co. have purchased an issue of \$1,000,000 first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent serial coupon bonds secured by the new Mercantile Arcade offices buildings to be erected at 535-544 South Broadway and 537-545 South Spring street, Los Angeles. The bonds, which mat in 21 to 18 years, constitute a direct closed first mortgage on the land and two 12-story office and one 8-story arcade buildings, which are to be erected by the Mercantile Arcade Realty Co. Interest commences payable April 1 and October 1.

Foster's Simplex Roars in a 3500-Barrel Gusher

Post-Standard, April 28, 1923.

BILLION OF U.S. MONEY INVESTED IN CUBAN SUGAR

Crop Control by Americans
is Estimated by Probers
at 70 Per Cent

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TRIBUNE
BY HARDEN COLFAX

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Evidence that New York financial and sugar refining interests have an investment of more than \$1,000,000,000 in Cuba and control a large part—believed to run as high as 70 per cent—of the Cuban raw sugar crop has been unearthed by government investigators at work on the \$5,000,000 weekly sugar holdup of the American public.

The government's detectives are seeking information with respect to charges that the sugar holdup was planned, engineered and carried out by New York financial interests, closely related to the great sugar refiners. The most recent evidence, which comes from a representative of the refining interests is in the nature of testimony given by Henry A. Rubio, of New York who in his own words, represented American "interests engaged in the production of raw sugar in Cuba," before the Senate finance committee in the latter part of 1921. At that time the committee was holding hearings on the proposed tariff law and Rubio placed before the committee various tabulations outlining the extent of American financial interests in Cuba sugar.

HOW BILLION INVESTED.

"We have attempted," said Rubio in filing his exhibits, "with the greatest care and with all the data available and at our command, to show you the extent of that American investment today reported by stocks and securities, widely held and distributed in the United States amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 in the sugar industry in Cuba according to actual figures."

According to Rubio the \$1,000,000,000 was made up as follows:

Sugar mills and estates owned by Americans \$621,210,766.

Sugar estates controlled by Americans by reason of their being financed by Americans, \$235,000,000.

Investments in Cuba owned by Americans dependent entirely upon the sugar business \$156,250,000.

Amounts due Americans for machinery, merchandise and supplies and secured in part by equipment trusts, etc., \$128,000,000.

Total, \$1,031,060,766.

The tabulation is taken from the finance committee's report on proceedings of hearings on schedule that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, that schedule covering sugar, molasses and manufacture of sugar and molasses.

Rubio placed other American investments in sugar outside of the United States, Cuba, Hawaii and Porto Rico at \$515,000,000 and added:

"The American industry in Cuba has twice as much at stake as all the other industries."

COMPANIES INVOLVED.

Fourteen American owned corporations alone, according to Rubio's figures, had an investment of more than \$128,000,000 in Cuban sugar mills as follows:

Cuban-American Sugar company, a New Jersey corporation, controlling six Cuban corporations with total assets of more than \$60,000,000.

Mandal Sugar company, a New York corporation, \$21,500,000.

Punta Alegre Sugar company, a Delaware corporation, \$30,545,422.

Guantanamo Sugar company, a New Jersey corporation, \$12,670,247.

Cia Azuc Andres Gomez Mena, a Cuban corporation owned by Americans, \$20,728,493. The latter company, it is believed, was connected officially at the time of his testimony.

His list of other American corporations with investments in Cuban sugar includes also:

American Sugar Refining company, a New Jersey corporation, \$30,000,000.

Delaware corporation, \$30,545,422.

Delaware corporation, \$11,500,000.

Compagnie Cuba, a Cuban cor-

poration, owned by Americans, \$14,566,000.

Central Sugar corporation, a New Jersey corporation, \$13,500,000.

Stockton \$3,471,500, increase \$14,523,700.

San Jose \$2,141,000, increase \$35,193.

San Bernardino \$1,715,739, increase \$34,431.

Bakersfield \$1,600,780, decrease \$16,581.

Riverside \$802,600, increase \$11,000.

Whittier \$602,481, increase \$307,380.

Modesto \$643,912, increase \$149,865.

Santa Rosa \$586,917, increase \$105,270.

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Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1922

NO. 119.

AGRICULTURISTS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER IN TRADE WORLD

ARTICLE ON
ROAD BRINGS
FORTH REPLY

By Jim Houlihan.

The letter below is a communication sent to the Automotive Department of The TRIBUNE by Ben Blow, manager of the Victory Highway association:

April 20, 1922.

Mr. James Houlihan,
Automobile Editor, TRIBUNE,
Oakland, California.

My Dear Jim Houlihan:
You and I, of course, are "philosophers" no matter if, now and then a difference of opinion does crop up, such a difference now existing as the result of your signed article in The TRIBUNE under date of April 8, which has just reached my office.

In that article you say first: "Across the state of Missouri the route chosen by the Victory officials has not yet been built. It will be laid out two or three years."

As a matter of fact the Victory highway across Missouri, Route 2, of the Missouri Highway Commission, the St. Louis-Kansas City line, is 45 percent complete or under construction and in all probability will be completed under contract by the end of this year. So that's that.

Now here's another thing: That Missouri line of the Victory Highway is the most remarkable achievement in the history of highway building. It embodies the aspirations that highway engineers have always cherished but have never been able to put across. It follows the shortest line between the cities named, pays no attention whatever to adjacent towns which have even gone so far as to attempt to enforce the highway commission from building it, but have been beaten. So it is going to be built, and when built, it will be about 50 miles shorter than the shortest existing highway and 23 miles shorter than either the C. & A. or the Wabash railways, the two shortest rail routes.

When this line is completed, and it will be finished at least two years before the road you are advocating is paved across Iowa, the Victory Highway will be paved from New York City to Topeka, Kansas, with the exception of 50 miles which will be gravelled. Kansas not being in the frame of mind to put in concrete.

And that's that.

I do not like to and, so far have refrained from mentioning the Lincoln Highway, but your article forces me into so doing when you say, "The Lincoln Highway on the other hand is fully five years ahead of the Victory Highway, and for the next few years to come it will be much the best trans-continental road to choose on a motor tour across the continent."

The Lincoln Highway is not yet paved completely across either Illinois or Ohio, although it is under construction. Our line across the states named is paved.

By development of the Victory Highway line in its adopted location, we have tied into a community of interest with Oakland and San Francisco the cities of Camden, New Jersey; Wilmington, Delaware; Baltimore; Wheeling, West Virginia; Columbus and Springfield, Ohio; Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Indiana; St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri; Topeka, Kansas, and Denver, none of which are on a line of the Lincoln Highway and all of which desire to create a flow of traffic over the Victory.

On the other hand, the line of the Sierra is the ascent of Mt. Tallac from Fallen Leaf Lake. Here an enthusiastic botanist will find that he will climb for a few short hours

he will turn time backward by several months, for should he make the ascent in July, after he has enjoyed the usual July blooms at the foot of the mountain, he will find just underneath the summit curious dwarf pussywillows, those bringers of the very first thrills of early spring.

JOY TO MOTORISTS.

The roads of El Dorado county are a joy to mountain motorists, as good as that leading from Myers to Echo Summit being about the steepest. Their width makes them quite safe.

Echo Summit has an attractive little lookout cabin from which the fine view of lake and mountains can be enjoyed in comfort.

The long drop down the Placerville grade along the American river is one of the most interesting spots in California, for the picturesquely rugged canyon affords splendid scenery, the road is lined in many places by charming little country homes which have been built by permission of the El Dorado National Forest authorities and in places intriguing glimpses are caught of the mountain country surrounding. Desolation Valley seen so well from the summit of Mt. Tallac. Pyramid Peak stands out prominently when viewed from this southern side.

The Native Sons and Daughters of California, assisted by the club women of Placerville, have conducted a series of interest to this trip, by concisely but thoroughly detailing each historical site with an explanatory sign. This route was one of the few used by the pioneers in crossing the Sierras, so is replete with spots redolent of the life of the days of '49.

INTERESTING PLACES.

This route is Placerville, the county seat of El Dorado county. This is an interesting mountain town of about 1,500 inhabitants which boasts the recent acquisition of a grand tourist hotel.

This town dominates the Pan-

american highway, and the

large resorts of the state are

located in the vicinity.

Michigan-California Lumber Com-

pany, and the California Door

Company both having extensive

plants, including large, nearly cut-

out logs.

Mining, dairying and stock rais-

ing are lucrative industries and the

area possesses several fine quar-

ries of granite, sandstone and

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STAND ON HIGHWAY GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

would do the same if you were in their place.

They credit the Lincoln Highway Association with the good work it has undeniably done in pioneering transcontinental highway development, but they also resent the call sent out by that association urging its friends to use all their influence upon the federal government and its bureau of public roads to force the designation of their line as a seven per cent highway.

They have been intimately associated with the bureau of public roads and its engineers for the past ten years. From Director Macmillan down there are all men of the atmosphere and high ideals. They have gone over both routes from Salt Lake City West. They don't care a rap for either of the organizations which you bring into the issue and their interest is only to see that the state selects such roads for its 7 per cent federal aid system as will best serve the interests of both government and state and best enter into that plan, now in the background but coming closer each year, which time will put all transcontinental highways under federal control and give us what we all want, a national highway system.

And lastly again, once more the country preacher who used to have more than one "lastly." Here I am, a Californian, in charge of a national organization with headquarters at Topeka, Kansas, interested in developing a way across this country which the automobile owner can travel in safety and comfort, not envious of or inclined to any other organization engaged in doing the same thing, believing honestly that our line is the best and knowing, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the growth of this country, and its requirements, supplies the best of reason for the development of more than one transcontinental highway.

There is room for the Union Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads. California wants both of them and appreciates how they function in its development. There is room for two transcontinental highways also serving Oakland and San Francisco, each with its own constituency and each paving a way from the east into the west.

Insofar as our organization is concerned, we are not competitive with any other line. In the selection of route we have been governed by the advice of road building engineers of government and state. In selecting our line across western Utah and Nevada we took their advice. We believe, more firmly every day, that this advice was good.

Very truly yours,

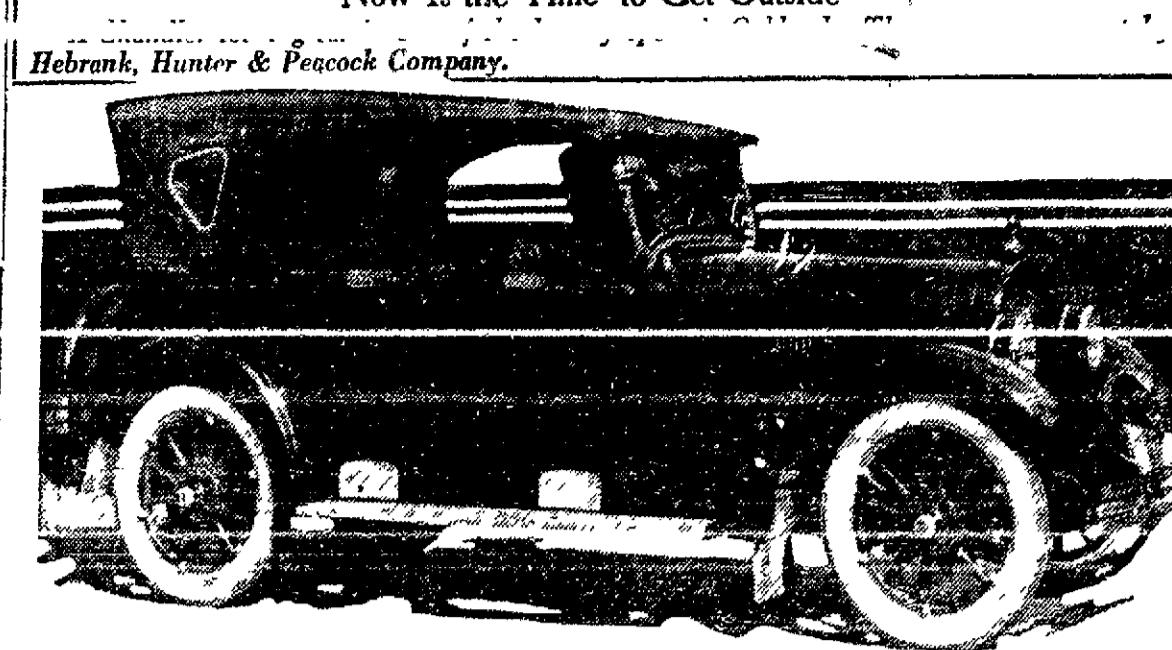
BEN BLOW,

Vice President and General Manager.

T. S.—In an fairness it seems to me as if you should publish this letter, for the facts set forth are based upon the truth.

The foregoing is a rather lengthy letter from Ben Blow, vice-president and general manager of the Victory Highway association. Blow made the request that it be published in full and his wish is being carried out.

By way of review of the Utah controversy which is occupying considerable newspaper space, let it be said that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in its meeting last Tuesday night in introducing the plan to raise \$10,000 for the Victory Highway association, which money is intended to be spent in Nevada and Utah, also



Now Is the Time to Get Outside

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company.

HIGH POWER RECORD TRAF IN IS WOMAN DRIVER'S AID

"Business was never better and cars are in big demand in spite of the inclement weather this month, and will be better from now on."

This is the way Tom Carney, well-known used car dealer, explains the always gains, and we are preparing for that.

Advertising Head Of Company Quits

Frank A. Parilli, advertising manager of the Cole Motor Car company, who has been identified with Cole advertising for about a year, has resigned. Parilli has as yet made no announcement of his future plans.

Business in March was even better than in February, and April, in spite of the inclement weather, will be the best month this year," states Carney.

"The demand for good used cars has shown a great increase in the last few months, and we look for increasing trade throughout the summer."

"As the vacation season ap-

proaches, we find that the demand

always gains, and we are preparing for that."

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AUTO BILLS SUPPORTED BY OWNERS

By Percy E. Towne.
(General Counsel California State
Automobile Association.)

The interest of the motorists of California is now centered on two items of pending legislation. One is Senate Bill No. 115, introduced by Senator Arthur H. Bred of Piedmont, president pro-tem of the state senate, the new motor vehicle act, which is to be amended to change its name to "California Vehicle Act," and then the Senate Bill No. 151, also introduced by Senator Bred, and popularly known as the gasoline tax act.

These two measures have the support of the State Supervisors' Association, the California Farm Bureau Federation, the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Peace Officers' Association and other organizations.

ACT IS PASSED.

The California Vehicle Act has been passed by the senate and is now before the assembly for consideration. The opposition to this measure has been eliminated to the point where there is practically no organized effort to defeat any portion of it. The only portions of the act which were seriously questioned involved the matter of fees, weights and lights.

The antiquated horsepower tax has no adherents. This tax was never logical, just nor equitable. It was arbitrary and afforded no differential between vehicles in constant use and those which were seldom operated, except on Sundays and holidays. It never was a satisfactory method of metering the use of the highways.

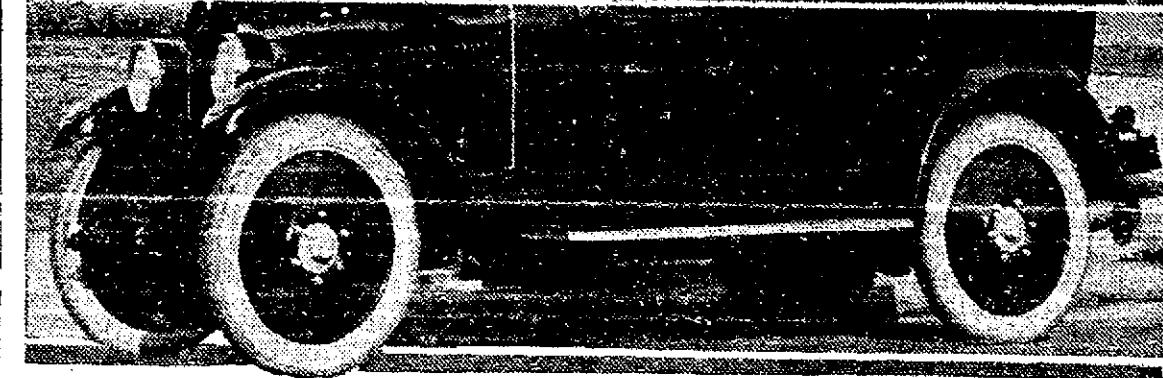
The present law permits a weight of 30,000 pounds on four wheels for trucks. In conference the representatives of the truck people agreed to a reduction to a 22,000-pound weight limit, with a proper arrangement insuring to them the right to continue the use of their present equipment for a limited period. They desired assurance of the right to operate with the same weight limit on state and county roads, with certain exceptions where a reduction of weight might be necessary in order to prevent some particular section of state or county highway, which would not sustain the maximum weight.

The so-called gasoline tax, as provided in Senate Bill No. 121, amounts to a collection of 2 cents per gallon at the source from the people who handle the business of distributing gasoline in this state. This does not include the retail distributor, and the expense of collection is reduced to a minimum because of the small number of tax payers with whom the department must deal.

It is anticipated that all these matters will receive the attention of the assembly next week, and it is hoped that the two measures will receive the approval of both houses without any further material change.

Export Man Goes To Other Concern

Colonel Fred Cardway, formerly vice-president and general manager of Packard Motor Export Corporation, and well known in the automotive export trade, has been appointed director of exports for the Haynes Automobile Company, with offices in New York city.



New Car Arrives In Oakland

This is the new Chalmers touring car, which was received by the Master Motor Company last week. There are many changes in the motor and new in the chassis and to body lines. The car is completely equipped.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY

WILLIAM ULLMAN



Isn't it about time to feature the automobile in art work? The car has been lapping up the babilon brook for centuries; and it's no longer accurate. Brooks are now used to refill empty radiators.

X-RAYING A PROPHECY.

The announcement that production for the year will reach 3,000,000 new cars and trucks seems to worry a lot of people who cannot see what we are going to do with this enormous increase in membership of the motoring clan. "Three million more cars," they exclaim. "And traffic is already a serious problem."

Calvin reason refuses to become alarmed. There may be 3,000,000 new cars sold, but there will not be 3,000,000 more cars on the streets. Nor 2,000,000. If his story means anything there probably will be 1,500,000 more cars to worry about; and most of these, it should be recalled, will be sold to people living outside the large cities.

In 1921 production reached 1,680,000, while registrations increased from 9,118,000 to 10,000,000, or \$82,000, a little more than one-half of the year's production. In 1922 production reached 2,527,000, while registrations went ahead approximately 1,500,000. The increase in the proportion of registrations to production was largely due to improvement in business conditions, intensive selling and a revival of the under-a-thousand-dollar class of cars.

Business is still improving, as demonstrated by the recent income tax returns, but there should be a great many more cars for the junk heap this year. The increased production of cheap cars means shorter lives for machines and quicker replacement sales. Much of this will come into evidence within the next few months. There also will be the usual percentage of replacements, which in the past has averaged from a third to a half of the annual production. For about 1,500,000 of the new cars sold this year, therefore, one will find an equal number passing into the ob-

livion of the junk heap, where the problem is as foreign as Sanskrit.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:
It's certainly a puzzle to me why so few drivers can shift gears without disturbin' the peace of the neighborhood. Just listen to that neighbor now. You'd think he had never handled a car before, and all he's been at it for five or ten years. He's shiftin' the gears in such a forceful way they drift. It's just about as sensible as tryin' to start the engine with the ignition it is late.

Late timing will improve slow hill climbing very much, as very advanced timing will improve speed. In the former case the engine will lack speed; in the latter it will lack power on hills.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING.
From results it seems that the reckless driver is invariably the "reckless" sort.

The price of gas never could compare with the price of carelessness in using it.

New tires are a great attraction to the car—and to the tire thief.

"To be certain or to be more careful"—that is the question.

The last word in motoring is invariably "Haste makes waste."

The automobile recently celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday. Did you notice twenty-five million headlights on the birthday cake?

Never strike a tire when it's down.

WORTH REMEMBERING.
It requires much more time to fit new bearings to a crankshaft than to old ones. The new bearings have to be hand-scraped and laboriously fitted so that no points of their surface bear upon the crankpins more than the others.

The work cannot be done right if done hastily, so don't blame your repairer if the time charges on the bill seem excessive.

When some part of the motor is out of alignment it is best to replace motor and frame for a new part—part in itself—combined with an old one frequently develops just as bad results as were had with the old defective parts.

WATCHING GAS SUPPLY.

The speedometer is a very valuable piece of equipment but don't depend upon its odometer reading to tell you when the gas supply needs replenishing. Mileage is not the only indication of gas consumption. All the "miles" the engine idles are never recorded, nor the leaks in the carburetor, tank or gas line.

NEW CAR HAS POWERFUL MOTOR

The first of the new Chalmers cars, new throughout, has arrived here, and has been thoroughly tested by W. W. Smith, sales manager of the Master Motor Company, Chalmers and Maxwell dealers here.

"The new Chalmers is new throughout, front, rear and to flywheel and driveline," states Smith.

"The differential and rear axle construction is heavier and better balanced. It is Timken throughout, built to stand tremendous strains.

The universals are of the new all-metal type running in oil and require no attention. They are lubricated automatically.

"The clutch is of the disc type of velvet softness and operates with slight pressure and engages smoothly and efficiently.

"A new transmission eliminates gear box noises and gives better driving power throughout.

"The motor is a brand new power plant throughout. The engine has been completely redesigned, from fan belt to flywheel. There is a new water pump provided now, and the whole has much more power than was ever built into a previous Chalmers automobile.

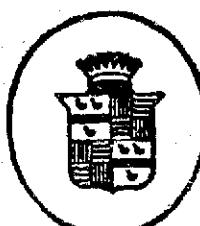
"One of the remarkable features of the new motor is the Olivac system of gasoline feed which provides constant gasoline supply and regulates the circulation of oil in the motor by a device on the control handle. This device is regulated by the oil pressure that when the motor is turning over rapidly there is more oil supplied and vice versa. When anything happens in the oil line which stops the free circulation of oil, the motor stops until the trouble can be located. This eliminates the chance of burning out bearings and scoring cylinders.

We have tested the car on the hills of Oakland and find that it has great power and is mighty economical on gasoline, too."

HANDY EQUIPMENT.

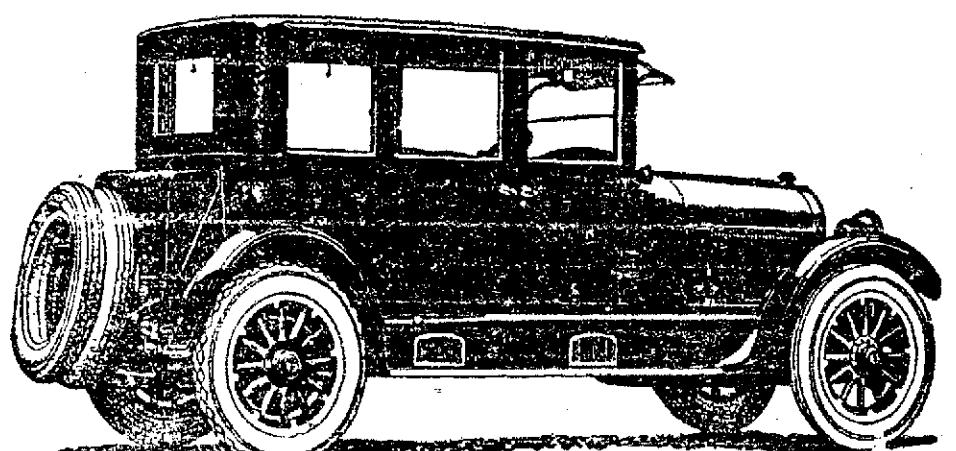
A rubber mallet for hammering polished surfaces should be a part of the tools of every car. This tool is found invaluable for taking out rivets in the fenders or similar disfigurements.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



After all, the test of value is demand; —the increasing public preference for Type 61 is clear evidence that the public is convinced of the car's unapproached value.

CADILLAC



Don Lee

24TH AND BROADWAY

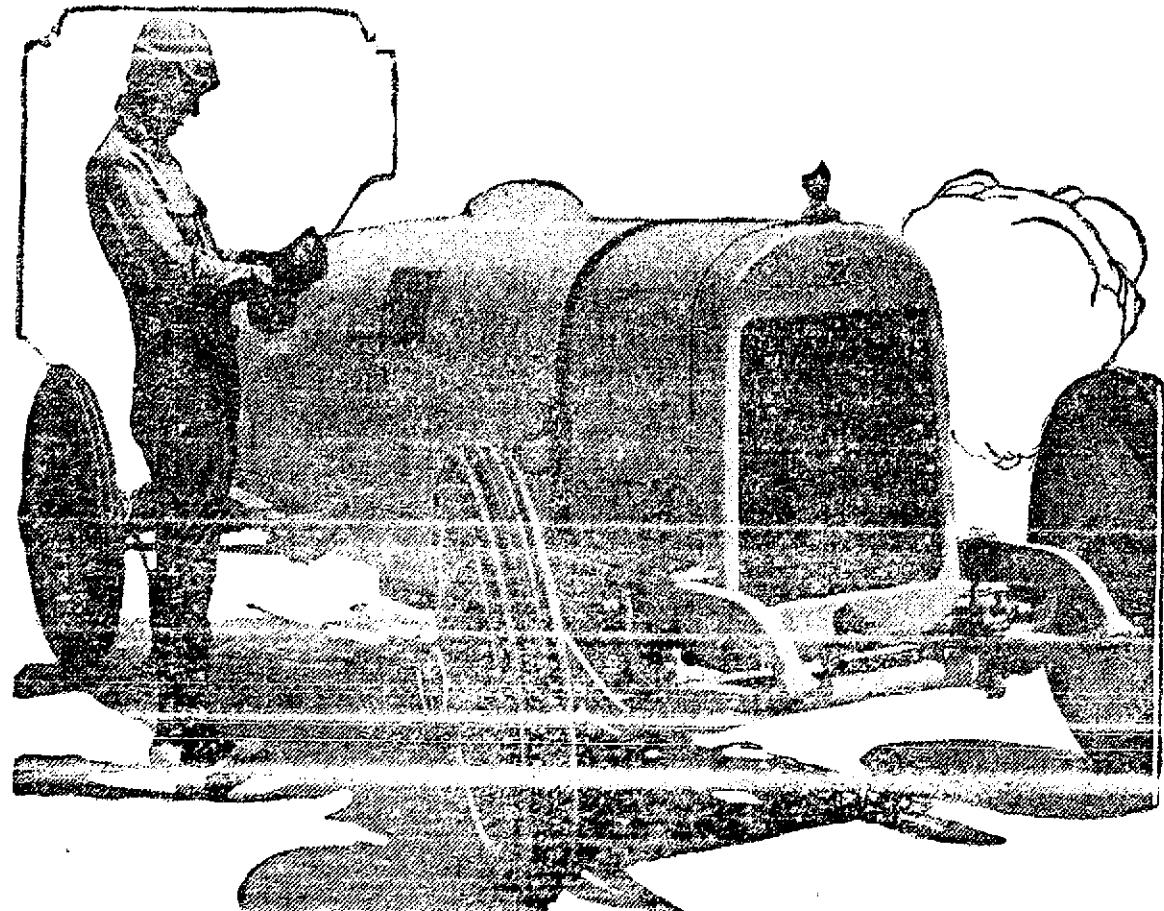
V-TYPE, EIGHT CYLINDER ENGINE

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND UPON

Buick

When Speed, Power and
Reliability Count

What Stronger Proof Could Be Had
Than These Two Wonderful Records?



The entire motor world was astounded when Joe Nikrent last week dashed over the sands of the Mojave desert with his six-cylinder, 1923, model 45 Buick nonstop car, establishing a new record of 100 miles per hour.

Last year Mrs. Z. Kathleen Ayers thrilled the public by hanging up a new inter-city record between San Francisco and Portland of 22 hours 43 minutes, in an absolutely stock model four-cylinder, 1922 Buick coupe. This nonstop record run never has been equaled despite many attempts to lower same.

These tests of speed, reliability and endurance are not made with the intention of having the Buick re-enter the racing game. They are for the sole purpose of demonstrating the power and economy of the Buick Valve-in-Head Motor, and the sturdy construction and easy-riding qualities of both the four-cylinder and six-cylinder Buick models, under the highest speed attainable.

Four-Cylinder
\$1050 to \$1655

Delivered Here
Freight and Tax Included

Six-Cylinder
\$1400 to \$2525

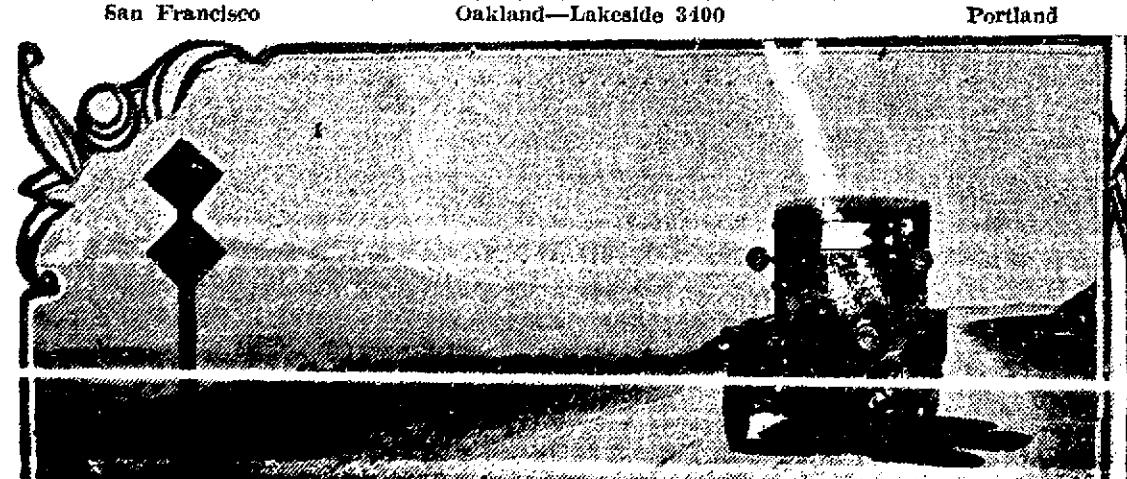
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 BROADWAY

Oakland—Lakeside 3100

Portland



New trails for old! Stephens power and luxury transform any road

"Foursome" sweeps you out to meet green April's magic—every racing mile a new, keen, confident adventure.

Distinguished in performance, the "Foursome" is alluring in color and form. Fawn-gray and ebony, with apple-green wheels and khaki top, its swinging lines are accented by the notes of polished nickel in radiator, lamps and windshield.

OPEN EVENINGS
BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 Broadway, Oakland

OAKLAND 658

STEPHENS

Finer Motor Cars  At Lower Prices

Please send for Stevens Catalogue showing all cars in actual colors

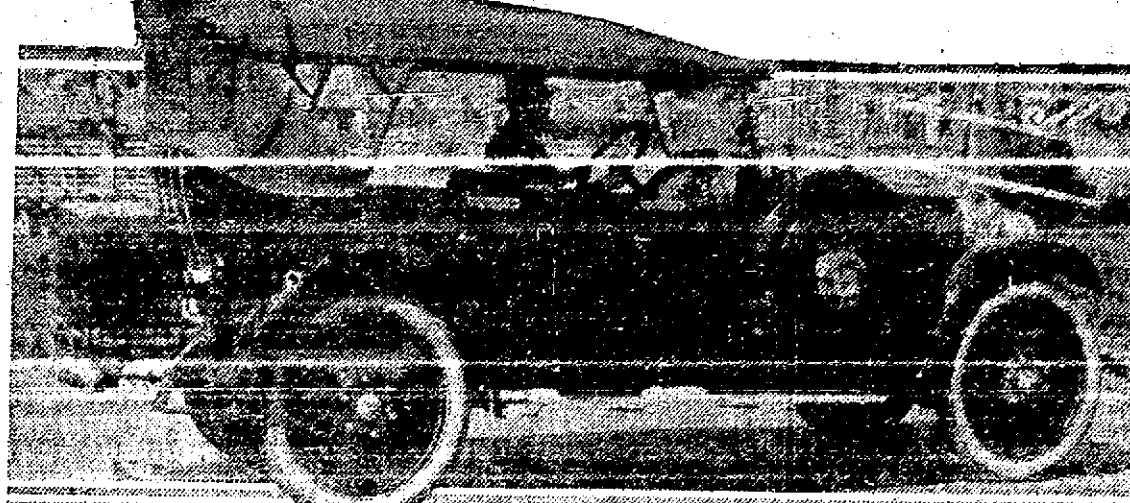
SEE MEET ULL WU! FIRST, NEW AUTO CALL

By H. I. PRESS
(A Former Easterer.)

"Go West, young man!" "The sunshine and climate of California," "The visible crags of the Cascade Mountains and the white domes of the Olympics, those two towering sentinels of Washington," "The tall timber of the Northwest," "Stately trees, centuries old, large enough in circumference to permit a truck to drive through;" "The climate of large California cities, more climate and then some more climate;" "The world renowned Crater Lake of Medford, Ore., "El Camino Real, the road of Missions," "Portland, the city of roses," "Towering mountain ranges of unsurpassed beauty with the little toy-like villages nestled in the valleys and foothills."

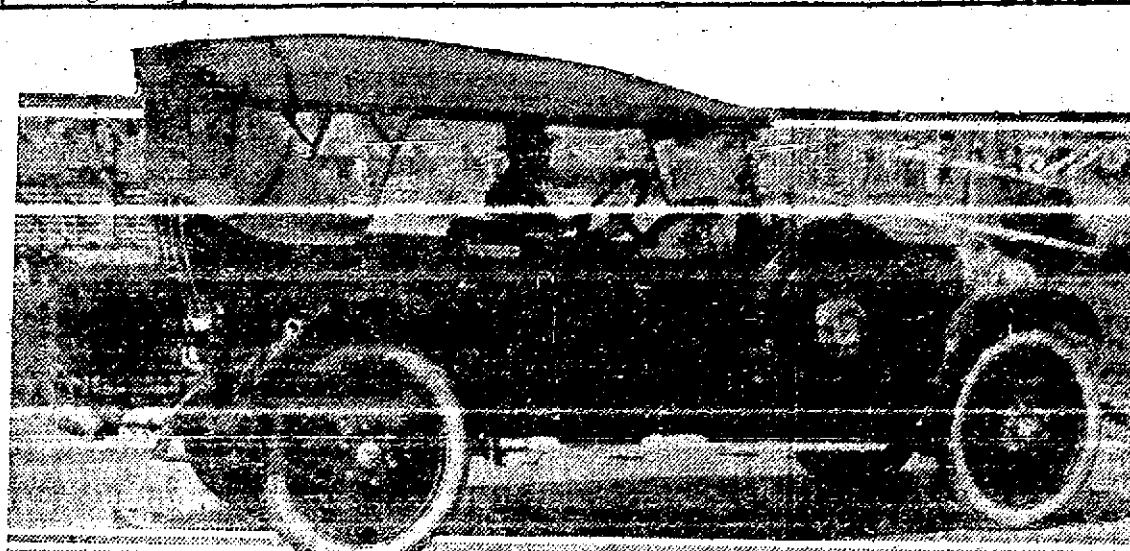
These are only a few excerpts from the many expressions one hears from the Westerner the moment he hits the East. To the calloused Easterer who has never been west of the western boundary of his country or state these sentimental descriptions mean nothing. He has heard them before; he has read all about the "Golden Glorious West" and he gives the Westerner credit for being a booster, but secretly he grins and winks and thinks that nothing can outdo the wonders of his own native state.

REVELATION IN STORE.
What a revelation is in store for Mr. Easterer who has been so long a "converted" Easterer. What a surprise when he servers the leash which binds him to his home town and migrates to the West; when he gazes upon the many wonders of which he has often heard tell and which he has always been inclined to doubt:



Sport Cars Prove Popular Type

A Nash sport model which is attracting unusual attention among motorists throughout the East Bay cities. The car is completely equipped throughout and has many extras not found in the regular types.



when he sees that word of mouth or prints in the car can never do justice to the rare beauties of the glorious West. It does not take long to fall in line and become as ardent a booster as the native son—in fact, he wants to be considered a native son.

Is it any wonder that the tourist feels as he does towards the West? Is it any wonder that countless thousands of people visit the national parks and other points of beauty and interest each year? Is it any wonder, considering the natural advantages, that thousands of camping enthusiasts fall in line and answer the call of the open road?

The Western Auto Supply Company keenly appreciates the needs of the camper. In selecting their "most complete line of camping equipment in the West" they keep constantly in mind the comfort of the man or woman who will use this equipment. The needs of the camper, transient and resident, turn to the Western Auto Supply Company for assistance in selecting just the right thing for the contemplated trip, whether that be a few hundred miles away from ci-

lization or the community camp ground.

NEW SLOGAN FOUND.
This season the Western Auto Supply Company, through its stores, its advertising, its window displays and its salesmen, hopes to stimulate within the hearts of thousands of "stay-at-homes" a desire to get out into the open and a desire to learn more about their own section of the country; a desire to enjoy the health and happiness that God intended us to have when He gave us this most beautiful West.

It matters not where you live, turn east, west, north or south and your eyes will gaze upon some work of nature, so invigorating in its beauty as to extract exclamations of surprise, pleasure and amazement.

"See the West First."

The Bureau of Public Roads, in Washington, D. C., operates a machine for testing materials to be used in building roads. This device tests rock for toughness or resistance to impact.

RECORD MADE FOR GAS SAVING
A Star car piloted by T. Adolph Oss of Eureka, Cal., has put up a record for gasoline economy that will make the other "little fellows" envious. To be exact his feat was none less than demonstration that a Star could give 27.85 miles to the gallon.

This remarkable performance was accomplished not in a short run, but on a long journey of 138 miles, this being the distance from Eureka to Garderville and return.

On the return trip, after a necessary pause in covering the 138 miles he used only 6½ gallons of gasoline, an average of 27.85 miles per gallon.

BATTERY MAN

WILLIAM E. GRAHAM

ENLARGES STORE

S. E. Graham, well-known battery expert, who has been connected with the Exide agency here for two years, has taken over the business under his own name and has moved his shop and service station to Twenty-third street, from the old Broadway store.

The firm was formerly known as Dooling & Graham. Thomas Dooling left this year to take a big position with the Electric Storage Battery Company, makers of Exide batteries, and sold his interest in the local firm to Graham.

"We have installed the constant potential charging system which reduces the time required to charge a battery from a few days to one, and makes certain that the electric current goes into the battery in the right direction," states Graham.

"In addition to the battery department we have arranged to have an electrical expert in the shop, too. This department will be in charge of B. H. Thomas, who has been doing electrical work in this city for many years."

"Our new establishment on Twenty-third street between Webster and Valdez street, is complete, equipped for electrical and battery work, and we have experts on hand all the time to see that the work is done carefully."

There are 2,819,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which Texas has the greatest mileage.

QUESTIONNAIRE: PROMOTER RECEIVES MOTORIST NEEDS

IS HEATED AIR

The lady goes to the New York State Automobile Bureau for a license. She has her picture taken in a little photograph gallery; then she drives around the block with an examiner to show him that she knows an automobile from a stone crusher, and then the dear thing has to sit down and answer the following questions and answer them she does, in the following manner:

Q: How old are you?
A: About 18.

Q: Have you ever driven anything before?
A: Nothing but my husband.

Q: What is the first rule of the road?
A: Watch out for motor cops.

Q: What is the second rule of the road?
A: Don't let anything run into you past you.

Q: If your engine stalls is traffic, what do you do?
A: Try to start it.

Q: In parking the car, which side should be nearest the curb?
A: The side that is next to the sidewalk.

Q: What would you do if your steering gear broke?
A: Drive to the nearest garage and have it fixed.

Q: What would you do when the batteries run out?
A: Try to get them back.

Q: Which has the right of way—a car on the main thoroughfare or one of the side streets at intersections?
A: The one that gets there first.

Q: What is the proper precaution to take when backing your car?
A: Reverse your engine.

Q: What is the accelerator?
A: The name of something you put your foot on that has something to do with something inside the car.

Q: What is the charging indicator?
A: Going around by the short est way.

Q: What furnishes the motive power of your car?
A: My husband—Farm Life.

PRISON SENTENCE

HEAVY CLOTHING

Samuel J. Pandolfo, convicted of \$9,000,000 "Fond" left Chicago in custody of Federal marshals April 8 to begin a 10-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary for an alleged fraudulent stock sale. Pandolfo, head of the Pan Motor company of Minnesota, was found guilty two years ago. Twelve alleged associates of Pandolfo were tried with him and acquitted. Since his conviction his attorneys have unsuccessfully tried in every way possible through legal methods to secure a new trial or reversal. Pandolfo made extensive use of the mails in his stock schemes.

He testified at the trial, however, that the company had more than \$100,000,000 in orders on hand for cars when the government interfered and would have begun production immediately. He declares he is the victim of "newspaper assassination" and that reorganization of the concern will be effected despite the fact that he is in prison.

Mean temperature observations by the United States Weather Bureau, extending over a long period of years, give Denver an annual mean temperature of 50.1 degrees; Estes Park, 41.7; Long's Peak, 37.5, and Fall River Pass (records are for Coroma, Colo., 137 feet lower). It will be noted that with the increase in altitude there is a corresponding decrease in average temperature. Estes Park is eight or nine degrees cooler than Denver; Long's Peak is four degrees cooler than Estes Park, and Fall River Pass is eleven degrees cooler still. April is the month of spring on the plains; corresponding temperatures are reached in Estes Park toward the latter part of May; at Long's Peak in June, and at Fall River Pass they are not fully reached even in midsummer. Similarly, the autumn temperatures come earlier in the higher elevations.

Designed for fast freight service, an eight-wheel motor truck is operated in San Diego, Cal., with a speed of 85 miles an hour. The chassis is built with four rear driving wheels and four front steering wheels.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND

CAMPING EQUIPMENT A TWO WEEKS' SALE

of clean, up-to-date FACTORY GUARANTEED auto supplies at WORTH WHILE SAVINGS. You can always depend upon the QUALITY of our WELL ASSORTED STOCKS and the COURTEOUS SERVICE in our stores.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
A FRIEDMAN STORE

See Our Windows for Other Specials

Side Windshield Wings
\$9.45 Pair Installed

We have just the right size glass and fittings for any car. These wings make driving a pleasure and also add the appearance of your car. Big value on this item.

Glass Visors or Sun Shades, installed \$7.25

Visors are a real necessity and we have them in blue, green or amber colored glass. They are the same quality visors that usually sell from \$10.00 to \$15.00. We install them while you wait.

Aluminum Step Plates, each..... 89c

These are the same classy plates you see on most cars. We have them in plain or fancy designs; also with the name of the car.

Genuine Boyce Motometer \$1.84

\$2.50 Midget model..... \$1.84

\$5.00 Junior model..... \$3.39

\$7.50 Universal model..... \$5.29

\$10.00 Standard model..... \$6.89

A useful ornament.

Auto Tents, \$10.45

These are the popular tents that can be used either with or without the car. Size is about 1x7. Comes complete with poles, cups and stakes.

Zig-Zag Luggage Carriers, \$1.49

A well made carrier with end gates. Will extend the length of any running board. This is truly a wonderful value.

Socket Wrench Sets..... 79c

A Handy-Andy tool with handle and six popular size sockets.

Spring Eez, half pint..... 40c

Spring ride much easier when helped with Spring Eez. It is a rust eater and also prevents rust.

Tire Chains..... 49c

26-inch covered chain just the thing to protect your spare tires with. Cheap insurance against theft.

Tow Ropes..... 79c

A small car utility rope. Steel tow cable, \$2.44. Compact and strong.

Inside Tire Boots 19c

Any size. Regular value up to 75c.

Gloves, pair..... 15c

Knitted deerskin. Gloves Good to have around the auto or garden.

Spare Tire Straps..... 35c

Strong web straps. Just the right size for holding the extra tire.

Clutch Oil..... 29c

A neatfoot oil compound for all leather work on compound clutch or brake facings.

Feather Dusters..... 98c

Made of washable cloth. Cloth feathers will not mar the duster.

1745 Broadway

Opposite the new Fox Theater

Phone Oakland 2005

Broadway at 20th Northwest Corner

Phone Lakeside 1747

Los Angeles Branch—1100 S. Main Street

SPOTLIGHTS

Junior Silverbeam..... \$2.80

Silverbeam, large Williams make..... \$3.80

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Dooling & Graham

TWO MONTHS SALES EQUAL 1918 TOTAL

Vaudeville Man
D. S. J.
Makes a Lyric

FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, has broken into print again with a vaudeville stunt, that should cost him a dollar a line.

Here is the story:

Al Sheam, of the vaudeville team made world famous by a song, recently bought a Buick sedan for his son, Larry.

The Buick factory lyricist ventures that when Sheam informed his partner, Ed Gallagher, of his purchase, the conversation that ensued was probably about as follows:

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"

"Yes?"

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"

"Well?"

"Let me take you in my son's car out to dinner; it's a bearcat, I declare—it will pull me anywhere—in fact, I'll say it's running simply fine."

"Oh, Mr. Sheam!"

"I'm listening."

"Oh, Mr. Sheam!"

"What is it?"

"I'm not sure I know the motor car you mean; but you say it is so choice, can it be a new Rolls Royce?"

"It's a Buick, Mr. Gallagher."

"That explains it, Mr. Sheam."

Hupp business has grown with great rapidity during the last five years. Only in the '04 years of 1921 has it failed to show a substantial increase over the previous annua's business. Even during 1921, which was a lean year for every motor car manufacturer, the corporation's sales showed a smaller decline than those of almost any other automobile company," states Charles L. Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Hupp dealers.

"Hupp sales figure for the last five years show that 1919 business was nearly double that of 1918, 1920 materially exceeded 1919, and 1922 sales figures were more than twice those of 1920. This year the corporation is again breaking all former records and though capacity production has been maintained since January, the demand for its cars is exceeding the supply.

"Official's of the corporation believe that practically every one of those 1918 cars is in active service today, together with thousands of still earlier models."

AUTO TOP HAS

GOOD FEATURES

One of the first automobile companies in America to introduce the permanent top on its open models without adding to their price was the Peerless. Several noteworthy exclusive features are used in the design and manufacture of the top and curtains of the new Peerless cars, according to A. K. McLaney, president of the local manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, local Peerless direct factory branch.

"Each Peerless top must conform to the precise specifications," explains McLaney. "Each top is fitted to the individual car by hand as the bodies are completed. Peerless builds all its open model bodies in its own plant at Cleveland."

AGENT PROMISES CAR INSPECTION

"We have had many requests during the last 30 days from Chevrolet owners to look their cars over to see if they were properly performing," claims Harold D. Knudsen.

"When we have done so without charging for such inspection we have been quite surprised to know that the majority of owners do not know that our service department is so operated."

"Many times when there are a number of adjustments to be made our service department is instructed to quote the price if an extra charge is necessary. If the owner then decides to have the work done we do it quickly and as inexpensively as possible. If the owner decides not to have the work done there is no charge for our inspection."

Missouri leads all other states with 13,800 motor trucks on farms; Pennsylvania is second, with 12,631, and Iowa, third, with 7,818 trucks.

Push rods should be examined when the engine is hot.

SAFE GUARD FOR HIGHWAY HELD UP

An injunction was secured during the past week by two of the abutting property owners at Colma who are seeking to prevent the construction of the concrete protection curb in front of their property.

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"That explains it, Mr. Sheam."

REPAIR EXPERT WILL NOT MOVE

A G. Ham, well-known automobile repair expert, with headquarters on Twelfth street, will remain in his present quarters and has no plans under way to move, as was erroneously stated in The TRIBUNE last Sunday.

The man, formerly known as Ham & Otis, but I purchased the interests of Otis and am now operating the business under my own name," states Ham.

"We have worked out a system for repairing cars quickly and efficiently and in addition have a system of loaning cars and trucks to men who need them while their machines are in the shop. The rates for this loan system are low."

"We are still in our old location and have equipment to do all kinds of repair work rapidly, and at minimum cost."

Push rods should be examined when the engine is hot.

HIGHWAYS GET CARE IN NATIONAL PARKS

Great care has been given to the

national parks of the United States. Roads have been built through deep-cut canyons, across towering mountain ranges, beside rippling streams filled with the fighting trout, and into puny forests.

Hotels and camps have been erected to provide comfortable accommodations in the most distant and inaccessible places. Picnic grounds have been provided for those who wish to bring their equipment and camp out.

FOREIGN CITIES ASK BIDS FROM AMERICA

One hundred and twenty-six for-

ignes, others are planning equipment

of automobile fire-fighting apparatus.

Ninety-five of the cities have

asked American manufacturers to

enter bids on motorized equipment

for the protection of their citizens.

Modern lighthouses are being in-

stalled at all dangerous curves

on the main highways in the state of

Washington. Each lighthouse is

six feet high, about 20 inches across

at the base, built of concrete and steel

and surrounded by a bull's-eye

light 18 inches in diameter.

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BIG SHOP BUILDING IS UNDERWAY

The demand for service throughout the automobile industry has led to the erection of adequate buildings and specially designed structures to house these stations.

It is now recognized that service is the first consideration in the automobile industry and it is just as important to provide adequate service for motor car owners as it is to have a good automobile.

"We have been hampered for space for our service department and repair shop in the past because of the growth of our organization. In the last two years," states E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wickham, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

"We started in business in Oakland in a small place on upper Broadway with three men and now have fifty. Our business has grown so fast that we have been forced to get larger quarters. We have in the past leased a large part of a garage for service, but that is not satisfactory.

NEW BUILDING.

"In order to provide adequate facilities we are now erecting a fireproof building immediately in the rear of our present quarters on Broadway which will be 50 by 150 feet, with adequate space for service.

"In order to save time, we have built a pit, 60 feet long, which will be covered with boards and lined with concrete. Cars can be run over the pit at any time and repairs made. Individual pits have been found to be unhandy because the car has to be placed over the hole accurately. Under our new system we simply drive the car over the boards that cover the pit and pull out the boards under the car, leaving those under the wheels to support the machine.

TURNTABLE FOR CARS.

"In addition there will be a turntable in the front part of the new building which will eliminate delays in getting cars in and out of the building.

"The new building will be of brick and concrete and will have an entrance on Twenty-third street so that there will be no interference with the present entrance to the used car department on Broadway. Part of the building will be used for the repair shop and the rest for service. There will be a parts department there and a large accessory department, too.

"The new building will have plenty of light and will have fourteen skylights, so that all work will be done in daylight. The service department, with our present building, will give us adequate space to handle our mechanical departments."

LACEY TO HANDLE DOBLE PRODUCT

Arthur H. Lacey, consulting engineer, announces that he is now in charge of engineering and production on the new small Doble steam car to be produced by Doble Steam Motors of San Francisco. He will be located at the plant in San Francisco.

Lacey is one of the best known automotive engineers in the West and has had years of experience in handling problems connected with the industry.

Jones' Specials

For the Coming Week On

High Grade Standard ACCESSORIES

Visors	Side Wings
WE CAN NOW SERVE YOU BETTER—	
\$15.00 kind PYRALIN VISORS—Blue or green.....	\$7.50
\$14.00 GLASS VISORS—Green, blue or amber.....	\$9.95
\$5.50 FABRIC VISORS—Black with green inside.....	\$3.25
\$20.50 SIDE WINGS—Bevel edge plate glass, nickel fittings.....	\$13.75
\$10.00 HALLADAY NICKEL BUMPIERS.....	\$5.65
\$20.00 REAR TRUNK RACKS—Heavy steel type.....	\$13.95
\$25.00 REAR TRUNK RACKS—Black with wood slats and side wings.....	\$16.50
\$3.50 STOP LIGHTS—High grade, complete.....	\$1.85
\$10.00 CELL-O-METERS—Save your battery.....	\$5.00
\$18.00 CANTEEN SETS—Large, with metal covers; three canteens to set.....	\$4.50
\$17.00 CANTEEN SETS—Small, with metal covers.....	\$2.50
\$17.75 FOLDING STEEL CAMP BEDS—Spring type.....	\$14.50
AUTO LUNCH KITS—White enamelware, 15 pc.....	\$6.00
AUTO LUNCH KITS—White enamelware, 24 pc.....	\$7.50

VISIT OUR EXCLUSIVE AUTO CAMPING DEPT.

Largest assortment and LOWEST PRICES. Now is the time to make up your camping outfit.

**JONES
AUTO SUPPLY CO.**
25th and Broadway

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

APRIL 29, 1923

Capitol Women

OUR OVERDAYS TO Build Roadway

INSTEAD of buying silk dresses when long skirts came back into style to be ruined in crossing muddy streets, the women of Capitol Heights, a suburb of Washington, D. C., led by Mrs. Grace Stansbury, president of the Capitol Heights Civic League, donned overalls recently and improved the streets and nearby roads.

Capitol Heights is just across the District of Columbia boundary in Maryland. The state would not give any aid for the muddy, rutted roads, but the highway commission consented to lend a road scraper. The husbands contributed the overalls. Then the women gave a series of dinners, carnivals, dances, card parties and popularity contests. In this way they raised funds to buy a tractor and a quantity of road material.

Armed with these things and such picks and shovels as they could beg or borrow, they went out and, among other things, built a stretch of road one and one-half miles long to link the Marthoro and Annapolis highways. While women mayors, street commissioners, inspectors, contractors and owners of gravel pits have been engaged in highway work for some time this is the first instance on record of voluntary labor on the roads by a group of women.

MOTOR TRUCKS VITAL TO U. S.

What motor trucks mean to outlying districts, as well as to the express business, is evidenced by the experience of the San Francisco and Drayage Company of Oakland. This concern has equipment selected to meet almost any requirement. It includes ten motor trucks, sixteen wagons and thirty-five horses. One-half of all the trucks are Mack's.

This firm is one of the oldest Mack users in Alameda county, according to Chris. Rasmussen, manager of the company, at one time he was not thoroughly sold on Mack equipment, but continued use of his first truck showed him the superiority that has led to the realization it is good business to buy high grade equipment exclusively, although the original cost may be more.

The company keeps its trucks in first-class condition and this largely accounts for the fact that excellent service is rendered customers. The company operates under franchise from the Railroad Commission and probably covers more territory than any other Oakland transporter. One of the routes is to Martinez by way of the Rodde-Martinez highway. Another route is from Oakland to Hayward and two or three round trips are made daily.

Howard Fredericks, the Oakland Mack representative, endeavored to get photograph of all five Mack trucks, but this proved impracticable, as Rasmussen told him he did not feel like taking a chance on his other equipment and lay off all the Mack's, even for as short a period as would be necessary to have them photographed.

Receiver Named to Conserve Assets

Upon application of bond holders the superior court of Elkhart county, Ind., has appointed a receiver for the Huffman Bros. Motor Company. The action was taken to conserve the assets of the company pending reorganization and refinancing during which the company is continuing to operate without change in management. Earl R. Huffman, general manager, says the cause of receivership is not due to present conditions, but dates back to a previous receivership during which the company became delinquent in its payments on an outstanding bond issue of \$165,000 and has not yet been caught up.

BANNER YEAR FOR AUTO IN AFRICA SEEN

The year 1923 promises to be a banner year for automotive business in South Africa, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner P. J. Stevenson, Johannesburg; numbers reflect the results of Consul G. K. Donald, Johannesburg.

burg, and Vice-Consul A. H. Cawton, Cape Town. In spite of the general depression during 1922, there was a steady increase in demand. Stocks of cars held in bond, which now hampered the import trade since 1920, have practically disappeared, the 270 cars still located at the principal centers at the end of 1922 representing current stocks which will be cleared and replaced as new models come in.

While the total number of cars imported during 1922 was more than double the number in 1921, the value was only about one-third greater. American cars, imported in the United States and Canada, comprise over 90 per cent of all cars brought into South Africa, and lightweight American cars, selling for £350 to £500. American manufacturers will find difficulty in disposing of cars in South Africa which sell for more than \$1200 in

output, as compared with prices in 1921.

The most gratifying feature about the comparatively heavy shipments received in the last few months is the rapidity with which they were sold shortly after arrival. The unusually large number imported during November and December—546 and 538, respectively—in each case more than quadrupled the 137 received in February. Shipments received in the period, January-May, ranged between 137 and 337; in the period, June-October, between 441 and 490.

The best selling car in South Africa is an American designed, Canadian manufactured, light-weight sport model very popular.

Although closed cars have had little demand heretofore, a number of American makes were imported recently and sold practically on sight, their lowered prices, together with favorable ocean freight rates, making it possible to quote them at an attractive figure. In spite of the warm weather which is here, sales during most of the year, the wind and dust and the heavy rainfall in many sections make a closed car desirable, and the demand for that type is likely to

Salmons Leaves Big Truck Company

R. H. Salmons, vice-president

Crucifix Corporation, has now completed his long service with that concern, having tendered his resignation last November. Salmons is well known in the industry, and was one of the original members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He will devote his time in future to other interests and will maintain an office in Rochester, N. Y.

General Sales Manager Named

G. C. Morgan has been appointed general sales manager of the Pilot Motor Car Company of Richmond, Ind. He was formerly general sales manager of Earl Motors Inc. Jack

is the time to make a friend

oil plays big part in speed tests

When Joe Nikrent drove his non-shock Buick at the rate of 100.2 miles per hour it created no little attention in automobile circles, not only in California, but all over the country.

Nikrent is one of the oldest racing drivers and best automobile mechanical experts in the game today and it is a tribute to his skill and ability as well as to the sturdy Buick that he was able to accomplish such wonderful results.

This expert is a crank on detail—

every product must be taken—every detail must be right. He pays special attention to lubrication and the fact that he has used nothing but Pennzoil for the last four years and that he used it for this speed test is a lasting tribute to this high quality lubricant.

NEW AIR RECORDS SET.

The flight of the giant air service monoplane at Dayton, piloted by Lieutenants Kelly and Macready, established two new records, one for endurance and the other for distance. This great transport of the air flew continuously for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds, over a distance of 2341 miles. During this flight the Liberty motor did not fail. Dispatches show that its action was perfect and that when taken down after the flight the condition of the motor was truly remarkable.

THREEFUL ABOUT OIL.

In the longest flight ever accomplished, the motor was subjected to more than ordinary stress and because of the heat developed and the length of the run, an oil of more than ordinary durability and of an extremely high fire point was required. The fact that the aviators from their wide experience and technical knowledge chose Pennzoil for this great flight and for other previous flights of endurance is a tribute of great significance to all interested in automotive development and maintenance.

A telegram received by the local representative of the Pennzoil Company indicated that these aviators will make a transcontinental flight within the next week or two. "We were indeed glad to receive news of these two great events on the game day," states H. J. Darnley, representative of the Pennzoil Company of California. "But, really, I am not at all surprised at the results."



Fast Time For Mile Run in South

JOE NIKRENT, and his Buick Special in which he traveled over 100 miles per hour, on a dry lake in southern California. The car was non-stock machine, and was timed by A. A. A. with electric timer device. The motor was lubricated with Pennzoil.



By DUDLEY GLASS.

Wake me early, wifie, darling, for it's near the First of May.

All the highways are improving, growing better every day. I long to leave the city streets and range the hills afar, But first there are some little things to fix about the car.

Wake me early, wifie, darling, though I kick and cling to slumber; I've got to patch that leaking tank, change the license number.

I fain would sleep till 9 a. m., but loudly duty calls; Oh, say, do you remember where I put those overalls?

Wake me early, wifie, darling, make me quit the cozy hay,

For these little jobs will last me nigh the livelong day. For I've got to drain the crankcase, and time up the carburetor;

I may get through at supper time, but maybe I'll be later.

Wake me early, wifie, darling, rush the kids to Sunday school;

For my language when I'm working's rather lurid, as a rule.

For I've got to build her over, and some little things beside.

And then perhaps next Sunday we may get a chance to ride.

One reason an automobile costs so much, perhaps, is the number of

superfluous parts they put into 'em. We took all the interior anatomy of a rear axle out last Sunday and after we had got it back together again we found eleven pieces there was absolutely no place for.

One of the most satisfying experiences about playing amateur mechanic is taking an engine down, finding something busted you can't fix, and then having to put the whole works together again so she'll limp up to the repair shop.

But, gosh, think of the fun you had before you mashed your thumb!

BILL GRIMES was fond of racing trains;

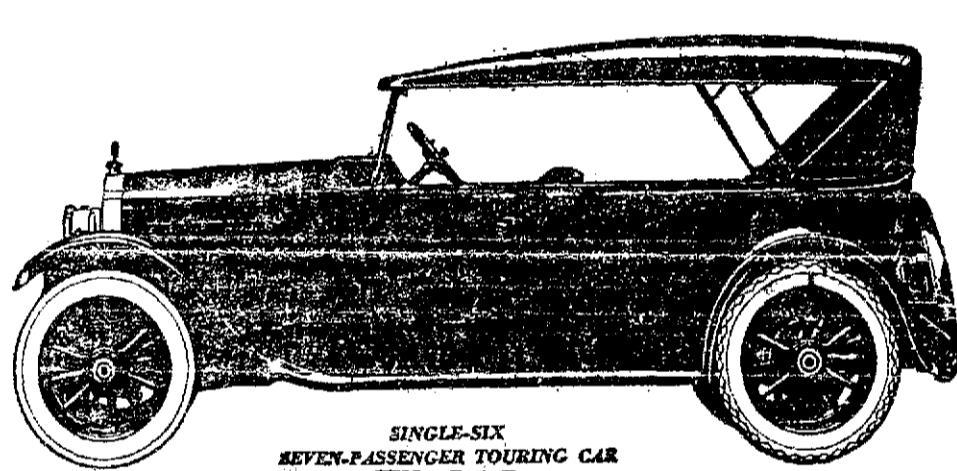
Today, to gather his remains.

His mourning friends worked all the day

Along six miles of right of way.

UNCLE BILL, THE RACE

My idea of real optimism, with the courage of his conviction, is the chance who thinks up an early 1918 bus so she'll sit on six when she feels like it and then take his trusting family out into the great open spaces eleven miles off a railroad without a tow rope.



SINGLE-SIX
SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
\$3050. Here

That comfortable feeling of safety is one of the prime factors in the Packard owner's deep satisfaction.

Such complete reliance is something that money alone cannot buy. For back of the product itself, there must be experience, tried engineering skill, and the highest manufacturing ideals.

A safe car must have brakes of the utmost efficiency. Packard Single-Six brakes operate with the minimum of effort. There is positive action without jolting or screeching, whether running light or fully loaded.

As with brakes, so with every other part. Standards of safety built into the Single-Six have been developed through twenty-four years of practical experience in which every engineering and structural feature has been put to the severest possible test.

Carl C. Anthony, Inc.

21ST AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND

KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

SALES MANAGER

APPOINTED FOR REUNITED VILLE

A new appointment has been made to the staff of A. Greenfield, Broadway Velle dealer, which indicates in a very marked way the strides which that concern is making with its new line. The new member of the force is E. F. Lewis, who comes in as sales manager. Lewis is a well-known figure in the Oakland automobile world, where he has figured since 1910. Prior to 1910 he was with the Don Lee organization.

E. F. Lewis and the eight years following he spent as service manager for the Overland people in Oakland.

He has had a wide factory experience with the Franklin, Cadillac and other high grade cars, and is thoroughly posted on the mechanical and engineering qualities of these lines. He has been watching the Velle development for a good many years, but especially in the past three or four years, when their newly organized plant made possible the production of the car which is now recognized throughout the country for its high quality of motor construction.

It was this long established and steadily increasing interest in the Velle record and performance which induced Lewis to prefer the Hale & Kibbey Company of Philadelphia.

List of Tools For Use on Car Made by Expert

THE list of equipment especially valuable to be carried along in the automobile when touring long distances in country remote from garages includes:

Tire pump, small vice, tire

chain, valve tools, rim wrench,

pipe wrench, socket wrench,

monkey wrench, pressure gauge,

vacuum gauge, oil can, iron set,

tow rope, tire iron, two jacks,

grease gun, trouble lamp,

two hammers, two wood blocks,

pair of pliers, fine sandpaper,

driven nuts, bolts, cotter keys,

axle keys, screws, etc.

SCHWAB DEAL FOR INTEREST HINTED

Reports are current that Charles M. Schwab, steel master, and his associates are negotiating for the purchase of a large interest in the American Motor Body Company, with plants in Detroit and Philadelphia. It is said that the negotiations were opened shortly after the first of the year, and are progressing rapidly. Details are unobtainable at this writing. The American company owns assets and property which included Lewis to prefer the Hale & Kibbey Company of Philadelphia.

For a time Schmidt was superintendent of the C. P. R. short line between Laramie and Lake Louise, Alberta, where Pierce-Arrow motor cars were used as passenger trans-

portation between the

SALES MAN SETS

NEW CAR DECODE IN THE OAKLAND

two points in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Altogether he has had a wide and varied preparation, and brings to his work a thorough understanding of the points that matter in motor selling.

In these days of tremendous volume of automobile sales, it is more than difficult to establish a personal record, and yet this seems to have been done in March by A. M. Schmidt, sales manager for Field & Schmidt, Chevrolet dealers. Schmidt, in his own individual credit, for last month he sold nine cars, which takes some beating.

Behind this success there is an years of intensive training in all departments of automobile experience. Starting out with the E. R. Thomas factory, makers of the Thomas tiller, the first car to tour the world in the far-off days of 1909, Schmidt remained with this firm until their dissolution. There followed factory training in the Pierce-Arrow plant in Buffalo, and later valuable experience when he went on the road as traveling supervisor for Pierce-Arrow. He has handled, too, the Cole eight and the Liberty.

For a time Schmidt was superintendant of the C. P. R. short line between Laramie and Lake Louise, Alberta, where Pierce-Arrow motor cars were used as passenger trans-

portation between the

two points in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Altogether he has had a wide and varied preparation, and brings to his work a thorough understanding of the points that matter in motor selling.

When having your car overhauled you can be assured of the best results by requesting your repair man to install these standard replacement parts.

They conform, in every way, with the Patterson standard of quality; they are scientifically correct; they are guaranteed as to fit, workmanship and material.

You'll be surprised at the increase in power this piston assembly will give to your motor.

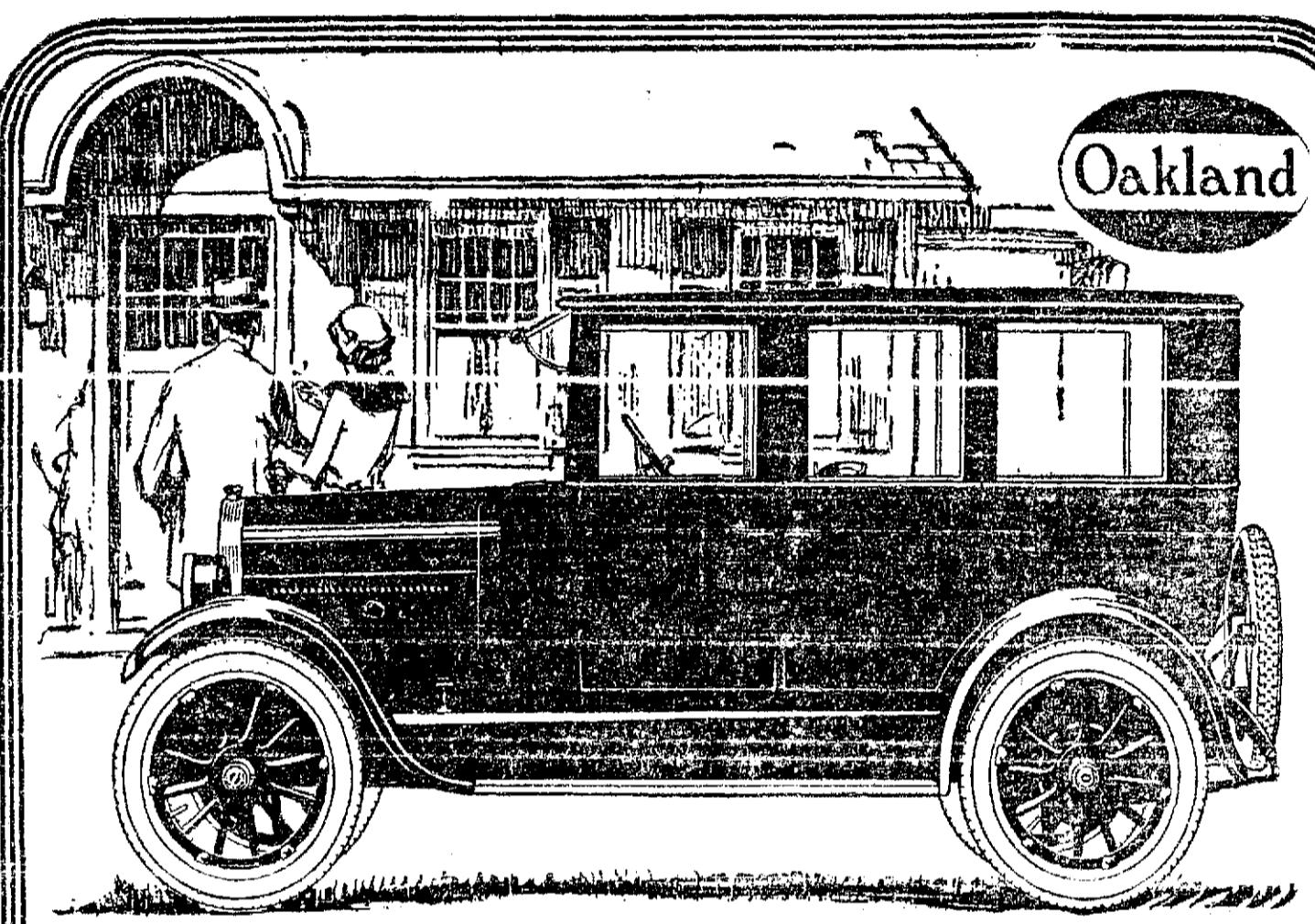
Ask your repair man to use parts supplied by Patterson—he can get them.

"New Parts for All Cars"

PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

2110 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.
Phones Oakland 1223-1227
San Francisco, Sacramento,
Fresno, Portland

Oakland



The Sedan \$1545

Choose Your Closed Car as you would your home

The Oakland Sedan is just as good as it looks. It is built with the same care, the same pride, the same watchful and constant supervision that you would employ in building a home.

It combines a chassis of superior mechanical excellence with one of the finest of Fisher-built bodies. The interior is roomy and inviting. The deep-cushioned seats as well as the walls are upholstered in plush mohair. There is ample room for five passengers.

Wide-vision windows are mechanically raised and lowered. You can dim the lights and operate the gas, spark and horn without removing either hand from the steering wheel—a most convenient feature found in no other automobile, regardless of price.

1923 Oaklands

Touring Car	\$ 995
Roadster	975
Sport Roadster	1145
Coupe for Two	1185
Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	1545

F. O. B. Pontiac

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
part of General Motors Corporation

Northern California Distributors

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Van Ness and Jackson Street, San Francisco

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89

Oakland 6

Oakland 6

DEALERS PRESSED FOR CARS

The demand for automobiles has increased tremendously in the last few months and all the factories are hard pressed to build enough of them to meet orders that are coming from all parts of the United States.

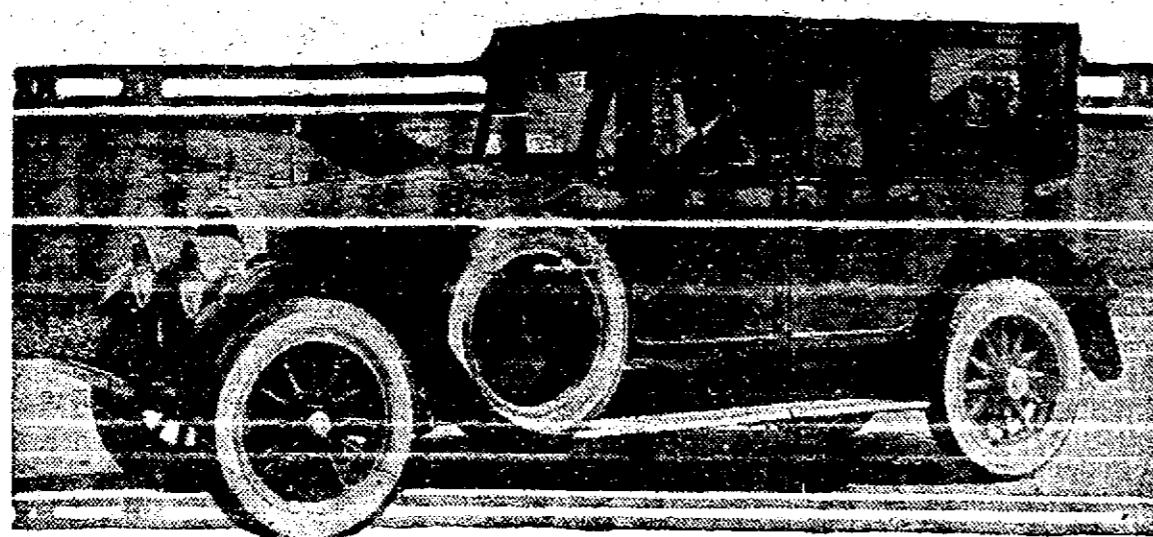
"We have been trying to get enough Hupmobiles to make deliveries in the last few weeks but have had trouble getting them," states Charles L. Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Hupmobile dealers here.

"The rush of business came after winter that required all the cars we could get to make deliveries. The factory was in much the same state. They were building cars all winter long, but were unable to get ahead rapidly enough so that they could store them."

"Instead of entering the spring selling season with a surplus of cars they were short and consequently the dealers throughout the country have been short, too."

"We hope to get more cars in the near future, however, and have hopes that we can make deliveries in the near future."

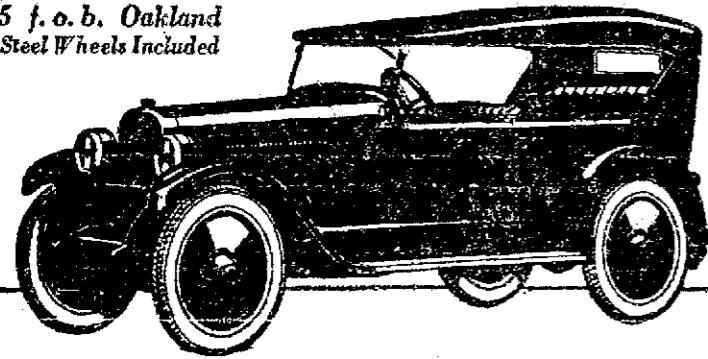
Enclosed Cars Always Popular
Enclosed cars are the most popular in the heart of California. The car is on display in the sales rooms of the Oakland Garage, dealers here.



RACING DRIVER PROUD OF SEDAN

Eddie Hearne, former national champion, who shares honors with Ralph de Palma as having more racing victories to his credit than any other driver, and whose driving dates back to the earliest days

\$1415 f. o. b. Oakland
Disc Steel Wheels Included



Wonderful Power in the Chalmers Six

The improved Chalmers Six, due to the advanced engineering, has wonderful power and speed with pronounced economy of operation.

One turn at the wheel will make you a Chalmers enthusiast. May we send a car around for a demonstration?

Chalmers Six Prices

5-Pass. Touring - \$1415
7-Pass. Touring - \$1585
Sedan-Coupe - \$1845
Price F. O. B. Oakland

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.
2835-2841 Broadway—Phone Lake, 142

The CHALMERS SIX

Telling 'em

...that's the first step.

How else can you make them buy? They don't know the strong points of your line—the features where it beats all competition.

and
You do. Some one—the manufacturer or the jobber—told you about them and sold you by telling. Now it's your turn to pass the story unto the motoring public.

Tell 'em—and see how soon you'll sell 'em.

Selling 'em

TELL THEM IN THE
Annual Tribune
Touring Edition
OUT SUNDAY, MAY 6TH

Angry Citizens to Smash Towing Trust

"The 'towing trust' in Geneva, N. Y., motorists in that city are forming an association for the purpose of getting free towing and road service. The cost of towing a car by the trust has been as high as \$25 and \$50.

Best Fittings Rings Belong on the Top

When replacing rings, the best fitting rings should be used at the top, so that the oil below cannot be consumed by the high temperature of the exploding gas. The replacement of the rings is the reverse of the removal.

made its appearance on the Pacific coast, and last winter he bought his second Durant—a sedan—one of the models exhibited at the Los Angeles Automobile Show.

When asked how he liked his Durant sedan after he had driven it some 8000 miles over the highways of California, Hearne said: "My choice for the highway is a Durant sedan, and my choice for the speedway is a Durant special. This should be proof enough that I realize that the Durant is 'Just a

of racing, drives a Durant sedan when off the speedway.

Before Hearne joined the Durant team, where he pilots one of Cliff

Durant's famous speedsters, he was an enthusiastic Durant owner, his first Durant being a touring car purchased when the Durant first real good car."

HILL TESTS

OF INTEREST TO DEALERS

Tube Repair Kit Held Important

portant accessories for every motorist to have in his car is a tube repair kit. It is very much like life insurance in that it is good at all until needed. When it is needed, it is indispensable. This fact is particularly true when tires are punctured many miles from any repair station. Considering the kit's small cost, Miller men say it is the cheapest insurance possible against country road delays and expense.

Tests of stock Auburn cars on the famous Uniontown (Pa.) testing hill by Jim Crawford, chief engineer of the Auburn Automobile Company, proved to be of great interest to Uniontown dealers and to a large number of Western Pennsylvania automobile men who had gathered together by J. A. O'Malley, the Auburn distributor of Pittsburgh, to witness the tests.

"The first run was made with the 6-63 stock touring car with the new Auburn overhead valve motor, which has been attracting a great deal of attention in the trade," states Jack Lloyd of the Oakland Garage, Auburn dealers here. "It went over the top in high at 42 miles an hour. The Auburn 6-43 touring car showed 31 miles an hour at the top. With four passengers it made this famous hill and registered 27 miles an hour at the top. The 6-43 touring sedan carried three passengers over the top at 28 miles an hour. This is an amazing record for a low-priced closed car. All climbing was done in high gear only."

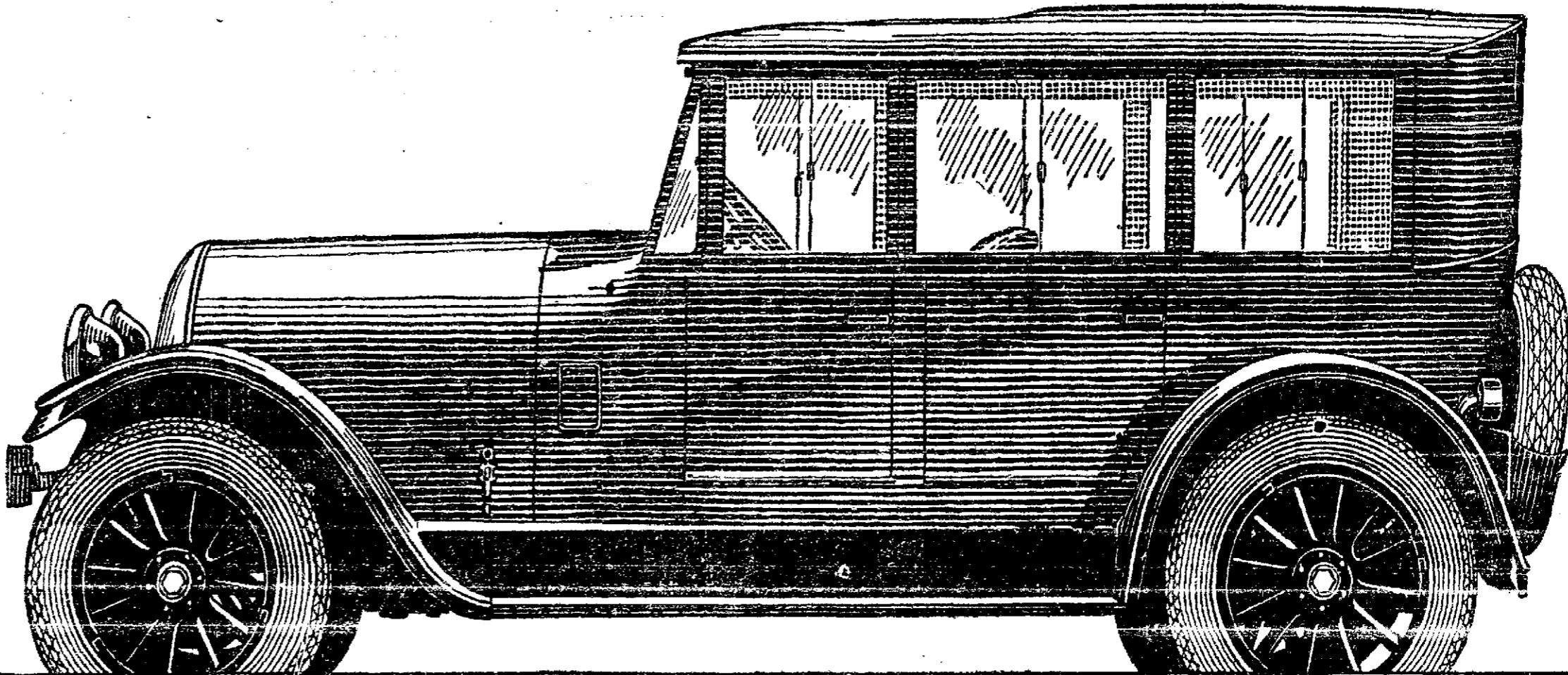
WINTER SCHEDULE	
Daily	
Mr. Richmond Dr. S. Martin	1:30 a.m.
	4:45 a.m.
	9:15 a.m.
	10:00 a.m.
	12:15 p.m.
	1:45 p.m.
	2:15 p.m.
	3:45 p.m.
	5:15 p.m.
	6:45 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.

Extra on
Sundays and Holidays
9:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.
Phone:
Nick. 231, San Rafael
827 W. Mkt. 839

North Bay
COUNTRIES
VACATION
LAND

The New FRANKLIN DEMI-SEDAN \$2250

F. O. B. SYRACUSE



This new and exclusive Franklin design has the comfort of a closed car, the ability of an open car, and a convenience and practical capacity for hard service all its own.

Yet it costs only a little more than an open car to buy, and no more to run.

High quality shows in every line and detail. The 4-door aluminum body is a fine piece of work—long and low—a full 5-passenger car.

Plate-glass panels that are the best ever invented for quick control of ventilation and enclosure.

Inlaid fittings that cannot tarnish. Finest leather upholstery. Nothing to show dirt, nothing to rattle, no extra weight to impede performance.

And the powerful new six motor added to all the other Franklin advantages, including pressure cooling. For people who use a car hard and often, the Franklin Demi-Sedan is in a class by itself.

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

2560 Broadway

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Other Franklin dealers in this vicinity:

SAN FRANCISCO—Franklin Motor Car Co.
FRESNO—W. G. Dandy Motor Co.
MOFFETT—John Schindler.
SAN JOSE—Franklin Motor Co.
STOCKTON—Cutting & Losigan.

PETALUMA—A. F. Tomash Edw. Co.
EUREKA—L. C. Weigle.
SACRAMENTO—W. L. Loughland.
VISALIA—Henry White.
UKIAH—P. C. Crawford.

PATRIOTISM AND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 29, 1923



Alice Terry
International
Amity to Be
Product of Film

IT begins to look that the great force that will knit all mankind together, bring nations to oneness, is the screen. For look who comes to Hollywood—not mentioning Pola—but one Sven Gade, a Danish producer. He who this way is said to be Jerry Hasselquist, Sweden's film favorite. Ramon Novarro, known in filmdom, belongs to one of the old families of Mexico, and when one of his pictures is shown in his native country, all his countrymen recognize the fact that he is receiving the same opportunities and rewards as Americans.

And what do you think of the statement that American film men shy at making pictures in Holland, where the weather is as from Hollywood, and where the actors are too good on stage—meaning either that we would have to import actors or they'll have to accept our films to some extent, and so one more chance of uniting the nations.

Again comes Dorothy Jardon, opera singer, avowing she'll enter pictures and bring with her the French method, and maybe she'll help make Hollywood all the more French in method, and go far toward averting the coming world war!

And finally Doug is said to be looking for locations in Australia. Long live the thins.

* * *

And here's another laugh. Hollywood has its policewoman, assigned to the precinct by headquarters in Los Angeles. She has pollicewoman for years, throughout the city. And when she is asked about the badness of the place she raises her brows in astonishment and answers accordingly.

"Why do they keep calling Hollywood such names?" she asks. "It does not deserve it. They blame Hollywood for things it never did and never had time to do."

Time hangs fairly heavy on Miss Feely's hands, she avers, and she has to diet to keep from getting over fat from lack of hustling after the evildoers. And if its policewoman defends the film, man, how about you, who

Screen starring has been turned to a new purpose here in Hollywood by clever real estate investors and the motion picture celebrity is being exploited to an aid to disposing of lots to the invading multitude that over and over sets its face toward Los Angeles.

* * *

It is rumored about Hollywood that Dorothy Phillips, famed cinema star and wife of Allen Holubar, the equally well known producer, will not resume her screen activities for some time, now that she has completed her work in the First National production, "Slander, The Woman." The popular star finds great enjoyment in her creative work in the Hollywood foothills and it is understood that she may "temporarily" part the silver sheet to indulge in the luxury of running her own home for a while.

* * *

James Cruze is making splendid progress with "Hollywood," a new Paramount production, by the man who made "The Covered Wagon." Thomas J. Geraghty adapted Frank Condon's story and virtually every well-known star will be seen in the cast. Walter Woods is produc-

* * *

Erich von Stroheim is to direct "The Merry Widow," just as soon as he completes his present Goudwyn production, "Greed," a photoplay of "McTeague," the late

Copyright 1923

Valentino Philosophy Anent Women Arouses Hollywood

By Myron Zobel,
Editor, Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 23.—And speaking of Rudolph, who isn't no that he is making personal appearances round the nation—his last word to the press indicates that he is either an innocent, worthy of the adoration that is heaped upon him, this new era matinee idol, or he is deeper, far, far deeper than any one ever suspected him of being.

"I am not qualified as a judge of women," Rudolph avows!

"Any man who says he understands women is either a fool or a liar," he states further.

The reporter who brings in this news fails to state whether

Rudolph said it with a smile or was dead serious.

Accordingly, Hollywood is all speculation as to whether Rudolph "got that out" as result of expense number one and expense number two—the latter "still abiding with him" as the old farmer always says in his will. Or maybe he is so awful modest that he fails to see himself as others see him, say the flappers of this corner of filmdom, and hasn't yet caught on to the significance of the daily truck load of fan letters he receives.

Anyway, it is to laugh about Rudolph and the ladies, for here

Rudolph and the ladies, for here

John Gilbert, who just finished a new Fox picture, "The Madness of Youth," is taking a short vacation previous to beginning work on a new feature.

Tom Mix has begun work on a new thriller, "Tempered Steel," having just completed "The Journey of Death." Billie Dove is opposite the star.

"Where There's a Will" is the title of a new Fox Sunshine comedy which has just been completed and is scheduled for an early release.

Shirley Mason's new picture, formerly called "Inside The Door," then changed to "Balance Due," will be released soon under the title of "Lovehound." Albert Roscoe is leading man.

A British producer has arrived in Hollywood to offer Matt Moore a screen contract. He claims American stars are necessary to foreign productions. Matt Moore is playing the title role in Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack" for Louis B. Mayer and Metro. He will be unable to accept a contract to do a picture for Fox for three pictures when "Captain Applejack" is finished.

It is said too that there is to be given a chance to appear on the boards film folks who have never before appeared in the

stage, improved by the interim.

Yet the fact that unblased

comment attributes to Bushman and Bayne improvement, a sure

note of stability, brilliance, magnetism, indicates that screen

audiences are not all of fickle

fancy of the moment but that

they have developed along with

the screen, and are coming to

know merit, even when it comes

back, improved by the interim.

Indeed, Hollywood and Los

Angeles and thereabouts, look

forward with emotion to seeing

Doug or William Hart repeat

themselves—if they can or want to. Can they and will they want to? Hoping from stage to

screen and screen to stage is like

getting out of the 3rd into the

4th dimension—whatever that is

—the technique is so different.

The screen star is generally very

much a screen star, in it for all

its worth and what a smashing

of idols there might be to see

him—or her—trying to fit back

into stage tricks again.

And moreover, some of us re-

member what the newspapers

said of Theda Bara's stage ap-

pearance that she shone on

the screen, flickered and went

out as a rival of Sarah of revered

memory. Fancy the flappers and

the fellows who reach stardom

and near stardom on the film,

by dint of some clever director's

standing them in front of the

camera and telling them what to

do and how to do it, who have

voiced that suggest Marlow and

Sophie only by terrible con-

trast, unfamiliar with putting

themselves across to an audience

which is a far cry from putting

themselves across to a motion

picture camera, and used to con-

secutive action of a part, for a

screen part is presented in in-

finestinal bits, a bit at a time

—fancy them, I say, presenting

Ibsen or a modern comedy. May-

be it will be the funniest thing

that ever happened in blase

Hollywood.

In behalf of the parties of the

second part the film actors, let

me divulge this secret, that many

a scintillating light of the real

stage has got by on his name

and reputation only when he

is.

Picture Players Used to Sell Real Estate

Mabel Normand

To Play As "Extra Girl"

Mabel Normand, intimitable

comedienne of the cinema, is one

of the busiest stars of the day.

And she has plenty of work to

look forward to, for while she is

at present being photographed in

the title role of "The Extra Girl,"

plans are already being formu-

lated to launch into a big pro-

duction of "Mary Anne," immidi-

ately upon the completion of the

present vehicle. Both stories are

from the pen of Mack Sennett

and ideally suited to Miss Nor-

mand's individuality.

Of course it is said that the

picture actor or actress is

willing to have his name used

in order to get a bit of free pub-

licity and at all adverse to

the personal appearance. So

newspaper bulge with the saying

that certain beautiful and tal-

ented flapper star will appear at

such and such a tract on Sunday

from 2 to 5 and give away a

Ford car; or that the big and

burly screen hero, one, monarch

as he is, will be seen in

the picture "The Extra Girl."

Miss Terry, who made herself famous in "The Four Horsemen" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," continues to climb upward, through the co-operation of her talented husband-director, Rex Ingram, one of the greatest of the screen directors. Miss Walton, Universal's flapper star, is seen here in something cozy in the way of wraps, and Hazel Deane, she of the luring eye, sits for the photographer immediately after signing a contract to appear in Christie comedies.

* * *

Picture Players Used to Sell Real Estate

Mabel Normand

To Play As "Extra Girl"

Mabel Normand, intimitable

comedienne of the cinema, is one

of the busiest stars of the day.

And she has plenty of work to

look forward to, for while she is

at present being photographed in

the title role of "The Extra Girl,"

plans are already being formu-

lated to launch into a big pro-

duction of "Mary Anne," immidi-

ately upon the completion of the

present vehicle. Both stories are

from the pen of Mack Sennett

and ideally suited to Miss Nor-

mand's individuality.

Of course it is said that the

picture actor or actress is

willing to have his name used

in order to get a bit of free pub-

licity and at all adverse to

the personal appearance. So

newspaper bulge with the saying

that certain beautiful and tal-

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Ford car; or that the big and

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the picture "The Extra Girl."



PICTURE PEOPLE

Marshall Neilan is now hard at work directing his own film story, "The Eternal Three." Among the players are Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth and Raymond Griffith.

Returning from Balboa, California, where he had been "shooting" scenes for his forthcoming Fox production, Al St. John, comedy star, arrived in Hollywood recently to learn that he was the owner of a potential gold mine. For the past few years the comedian has been associated with a syndicate of Los Angeles business men who have been buying city and farm properties in California and St. John gave power of attorney to his associates recently when he expected to be away from the city for several days. During the comedian's absence, the syndicate purchased an eighty-acre tract of land which at one time was considered a valuable gold claim, and Al's suggestion the group will now endeavor to rejuvenate the once famous property. A crew of miners will be dispatched to the discovery within the next thirty days and a new shaft will be sunk to bedrock.

Ernest Torrence, who is scoring a sensational success in "The Covered Wagon," recently made his debut on the United Studio lot. However, he can be appeared in his initial scene in Maurice Tourneur's "The Brass Bottle," a forthcoming First National attraction.

The first appearance at this studio of Torrence was made at the occasion of the day. Headed by M. C. Levee, president of the United and Maurice Tourneur, Torrence was greeted by all the players working on the lot including Harry Myers, Tully Marshall, Bert Lytell, Helen Lynch, Marion Ave, Charlotte Merriam and others, and initiated into the fold. After riding "Jazzbo," the trick mule appearing in "The Brass Bottle," the actor was put through a series of other initiation stunts which he survived with all limbs intact.

In "The Brass Bottle," Torrence will portray the leading role of the Jines who causes all the trouble for the young architect, whose destruction of the causes him no end of trouble.

FULTON

The fourth week of Robert Warwick's "The Franklin" at the Fulton is to be the last to be presented. The presentation of "The Faithful Heart," a London drama by Monkton Hoffe, and which had a two-week run in London, Robert Warwick, who is a fine artist and great class as an actor, in which he does as "The Magician," "The Bad Man," "Bull Dog" and "The Devil," has thousands who are promised even a greater treat at the performance of "The Faithful Heart," and Miss Clara Joel, leading lady at the Fulton, also is to have a special place in the program, any she has hitherto portrayed. Talbot Henderson will be a tipsy old

STATE

Elinor Glyn's romance of a screen star's life in Hollywood entitled "The World's a State," opens a three-day run at the State theater

CENTURY

Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers went patrons of the Oakland Century theater into a spasm of laughter yesterday at the first performance of the Century

CHIMES

"The Beautiful and Damned" is the feature attraction at the Chimes today and tomorrow. The story is by F. Scott Fitzgerald and was first published as one of the most popular novels of the season. It

hence in six big special scenes. It was written by Russell and staged by the Chimes and Herbert Hart's general manager of the playhouse. Among the features which Russell has incorporated into

Olga Brzitzian and headed with a

host of stars in this mighty production, which is to be a favorite with vaudeville lovers for Stuart's Scotch Revue, composed of seven Scotch singers, dancers and musicians, and the famous comedy sketch "His Birthday." Williams and Culver, known as "The Fun Promoters" and Fred and Al Smith, those different gymnasts, complete the show.

Robert Warwick, San Francisco's own songbird will be heard in a cycle of special songs. Arthur Abbott and

the "Gentleman" and Herbert Hart's general manager of the

playhouse. Among the features which Russell has incorporated into

Olga Brzitzian and headed with a

host of stars in this mighty production, which is to be a favorite with vaudeville lovers for Stuart's Scotch Revue, composed of seven Scotch singers, dancers and musicians, and the famous comedy sketch "His Birthday." Williams and Culver, known as "The Fun Promoters" and Fred and Al Smith, those different gymnasts, complete the show.

Neptune Beach

Vaudeville, band music and water sports will put the high lights of the outdoor season to take place today at Neptune Beach, Alameda. Todesca & Todesca, well-

Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Night prices, \$50 to \$250. Matinee, 50¢ to \$1.00. Plus Tax

Prices Plus Tax

Matinees, except Sunday, all seats 22¢

Week Nights 31¢

Recong. Lower 50¢

Matinees and Sundays Children 50¢

Any Time 15¢

Smoking in Balcony

TECHNICAL HIGH WINS O.A.L. FOR SECOND YEAR

SPORTS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

B NO. 119.

JOHN Mc HUGH IN GOLF FINALS

BELATED RALLY BY SALT LAKE FAILS TO BEAT KRAUSE

KRAUSE WEATHERS
THREATENED STORM
IN NINTH INNING

Oaks Get to Fritz Coumbe For Enough Runs to Maintain Safe Lead; Bees Start Belated Rally That Falls One Short

By FRED MURPHY.

Harry Krause, Oakland southpaw, showed much respect for Paul Strand as a batter in the ninth inning of yesterday's ball game, and he walked the big Bee when the bags were full to force a runner over the plate and put the visitors within one run of tying the score. Krause felt that if Strand connected for a base hit, it would mean two runs and a tied score, and rather than have that happen take a chance on Joe Wilhout, who was a left-handed batter. Krause's judgment was good, as Wilhout hoisted a long fly to Frank Wetzel in left field and the ball game was over with the Oaks on the long end of a 5 to 4 score. The Bees were 5 to 1 short-enders when they went to bat in the ninth, the result of the Oaks bumping Fred Coumbe for four hits and three runs in the second inning, and Jimmie Buchholz for one run in each of the seventh and eighth innnings.

The Oaks have a chance to win the series. They would have to win both of today's games which will be played on the field at 10 a.m. this morning and 3 p.m. in the afternoon. Madsen and Kremer are slated to do the work for the Oaks. It was a great game, which the Bees staged in the final frame and was helped along by a score contributed by Perez Chavez and Al Madsen. Krause had pitched a beautiful game up to that time. Wetzel took care of Luis' first. Buchholz cracked a hit to center. Peters hit to Cather and the latter was in such a hurry to make a double play that he threw wide reaching Cather and Buchholz reached third, and Peters first. Perez Chavez singled to right scoring Kerm. Single to right scoring Cather. Sheehan hit to center, who made a nice stop and threw to Madsen for what looked like a force out at second, but Madsen's throw to the ball and the ball was dropped. The ball and the ball were full. Art struck out, but the full count struck out to him, and Lewis beat out a 1 to 1. Madsen hit to Cather and Krause decided he would rather force a runner over the plate by walking him and not let him do. Then came Wilhout with the chance to win the game and he flew out to Wetzel. Triple by Chavez Scores. Wetzel, Knight in Third.

The Oaks were determined to get out of the Coast League segment and they took the field with lots of ginger. A single by Leslie and a double by Peters failed to net the Bees anything. Wetzel, Knight, Madsen, and Krause started the firework for the Oaks in the half with an angle, and he went to the 1st. Knight's single, Perez Chavez had two strikes on him when he cracked a triple between Strand and Wilhout, scoring Wetzel and Knight. Madsen had a base down a short 1st base, but the play at the 1st was scoring.

Al Madsen took the mound for the Bees in the third and he allowed three hits and blanked the Oaks for four innings and then Ward.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Clubs

W L Pct.
Vernon 8 6 .562
Salt Lake 13 10 .565
Portland 13 11 .542
San Francisco 12 9 .590
Sacramento 11 13 .458
Oakland 9 9 .575
Los Angeles 8 14 .364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Oakland: Oakland 5, Salt Lake 4.
At Seattle: Seattle 9, San Francisco 14.
At Portland: Portland 5, Los Angeles 3.

At Los Angeles: Vernon 12, Sacramento 8.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS

Seattle 3, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 3, Oakland 2.
Vernon 5, Sacramento 0.
Portland 3, Los Angeles 2.

GAMES TODAY

Salt Lake at Oakland (two games), 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
San Francisco at Seattle (two games).

Los Angeles at Portland (two games).

Sacramento and Vernon at Los Angeles (two games).

base hit column.

MARINES BEAT DAVIS.

VALLEJO. April 28.—The Marines have returned from Davis, where the sea police defeated the Davis Farm Aggies by a score of 10 to 1 in a hard fought contest.

(Continued on Page D-3)

Technical Captain Who Led His Team to Victory

Technical high school won the championship of the Oakland Athletic League for the second time yesterday afternoon on the California Oval, upsetting the dopes which rated them among the "also runs." CAPTAIN TED Mc IRTHUR is shown here on his way to a run in the hurdles. The Purple and Gold leader showed a clean pair of heels to the obstacle leapers of the other three contending schools in both high and low sticks, and his wins were largely responsible for the triumph of the Broadway institution.



Tech Repeats Win on Track; Records Fall

Fremont Is Runner Up. Oakland Third; Walker Star in Sprints.

Mr MARTIN ROTKE
The track and field activities of Tech High school, representing Technical High school, ramped off with the 1923 championship of the Oakland Athletic League when they nosed out Fremont High by the slim margin of a point and a half yesterday afternoon at California oval. The Purple and Gold men started 45 points, Fremont 46 1/2.

With a strong wind against him in the 220-yard dash, Walker surprised the spectators by establishing a new O. A. L. record of 22.6.

The former record was held by Johnson of Oakland, who made it in 23 seconds in 1920.

The fourth and final record to go before the boards was accomplished by Kinney of Fremont, who heaved the shot put 44 feet, 9 1/4 inches to break the record formerly held by Smith of University.

According to many of the old

time high school fans, the meet

was one of the most spectacular

and thrilling ever staged by Bay

City high schools. At the end of

the twelfth event, Fremont led Tech by 10 points.

The final event, which

was the final event, decided the

meet when the Tech team, com-

posed of McArthur, Bertilson,

Schaefer, and Roehrig, led the en-

terprise distance and finished in the

first time of 1:36.2. Fremont came

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ANGLERS READY FOR OPENING OF TROUT SEASON TUESDAY

FINALS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

REPORTS INDICATE GOOD FISHING FOR OPENING OF SEASON

All Districts Except District 2½ in Mendocino County Will Let Down Bars for Trout Fishermen Tuesday, May 1.

By DOUG. MONTELL

Rod and reel sportsmen will welcome the opening of trout season Tuesday, May 1, with open arms throughout the State with everything pointing to excellent fishing for the early opening. All districts, except that of Mendocino county, open Tuesday and local anglers are already making preparations for their first day of sport on streams of this vicinity.

Nearby creeks and streams will be lined with anglers from Oakland by daybreak Tuesday morning, many parties having already been made up with plans arranged to leave town late Monday afternoon so as to be on the scene in time to make the first cast for the elusive trout.

Streams are reported to be in excellent condition for perfect fishing. The recent wet spell brought the streams to a high water point, but since then the waters have resumed their normal height and bait fishing should be excellent.

Feather River

Many local anglers will have their first try for a limit basket around the Feather river. Parties will leave as early as tonight for Belden, Blairsden and other points along that stream where the waters of the creeks are reported to be clear, with fish in abundance.

Trout have been seen jumping around the Feather river region

for the past week, according to those who returned from visits there yesterday, and while in spots the Feather river is muddy the adjoining creeks will afford excellent sport.

Newell creek will also be found to provide excellent fishing for the opening of the season.

Mountain Streams

Will Be Ready.

The streams of the Santa Cruz mountains are also reported to be in shape for the best fishing of recent years. The upper portion of the San Lorenzo river below the tunnel and down to the old powder mill is somewhat higher than it was at the opening last year, but the water is clear and the fish and game commission reports that many trout are to be seen in all sections along the river.

The streams of Ben Lomond, Brookdale and Boulder Creek are also said to present a perfect set for a limit catch.

Along the coast in the teams above Santa Cruz the streams are

reported well stocked. Present in creek will also be found while Big creek and the Waddell offer excellent fishing.

Reports High Water.

The regions about Downieville are reported to be only 12, with fishing conditions about the latter part of May.

The Sacramento water is still high, but prospects are said to be fair for good sport with bait, while the Yuba river in the districts of Downieville are still troubled with higher water than is desired on account of melting snows.

The Eel river will offer local sportsmen who desire to travel by automobile a chance for a good outing with prospects of an easy time.

Two-mile relay—Won by Lafayette College (Leconey, McDonald, Nibley and Williams); second, University of Chicago; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, Navy. Time: 1:29 4-5.

College class, one mile relay: Won by Lincoln university (McBrown, Trigg, McLean and Webb); second, St. Bonaventure's College; third, Geneva college. Time: 3:33.

College class, one mile relay: Won by Temple university (Slagle, Vass, Berg, Morris and Frazee); second, George Washington university; third, College City of New York; fourth, New York Dental College. Time: 3:38 1-5.

One-mile freshman college relay—Won by Yale (Clark, Crosby, Wood and Norton); second, Harvard; third, Cornell; fourth, Pennsylv.

100-yard dash—Won by Leconey, Lafayette; second, Fisher, Kansas; third, Clarke, Johns Hopkins; fourth, Farrell, Fordham. Time: 10 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by Monmouth, Ill. (C. Nibley, McDonald, F. Nibley, Congdon); Carleton, Northfield, Minn.; second, Cornell, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; third, Time: 8:10 5-10 (new Drake record; former record of 8:11 4-5 made by Cornell, 1921).

Half-mile relay—University—Won by Illinois (Pitch, Sweet, Evans, Ayers); Iowa, second; Nebraska, third. Time: 1:27 5-10 (new Drake record; former record of 1:28 4-5 made by Wisconsin, 1921).

Pole vault—Won by Brownell, Illinois, 12 feet 6 inches; Trusser, Michigan, 12 feet 6 inches; second, Cornell, 11 feet 2 inches; third, (New Drake record; former record of 11 feet 9 3/4 inches made by Rogers, of Kansas, 1922.)

College class, one mile relay: Won by Hamilton College (Morris, Fenn, Allison A. Allison); second, Colby College; third, New York; fourth, University of Maryland. Time: 8:29 3-5.

College class, one mile relay: Won by Bates College (Corey, second; Howard; third, Broth, University; fourth, Colgate. Time: 3:26 1-5. University of Montreal was disengaged in the last relay.

College class, one mile relay: Won by Carnegie Institute of Tech (Gare, Cooper, Brumbaugh and Smith); second, Pennsylvania; third, Brooklyn Poly. Time: 3:32.

High jump—First, tie between Norton, Kansas, and Brown, Dartmouth, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches; Norton won first place on toss; third, triple, Davis, Virginia; Weatherdon, New York University, and Needs, Massachusetts, 4 feet 11 1/2 inches. Weatherdon won third on toss.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Brooker, Michigan, and Owens, Pennsylvania, at 11 feet 9 inches. Owens won on toss; third, triple, Gartley, Gartley, Virginia; Scholp, Yale; Sherrill, Pennsylvania; Deup, Princeton, and Gouinuck, Cornell, at 12 feet 6 inches. Gartley won third place.

Shot put—Won by Hills, Princeton, 46 feet 1 1/2 inches; second, Beers, University of Maryland, 42 feet 6 1/4 inches; third, Eastman, Harvard, 42 feet 3 3/4 inches; fourth, Jordan, Yale, 41 feet 6 1/2 inches; fifth, Biggs, Syracuse, 41 feet 2 1/2 inches.

For many years teams opposing Yale have had denoted their sporting uniforms in the gymnasium on Film street and boarded trolley cars for the journey to the athletic fields and back there for baths and dressing after the contests.

Johnny McHugh in Golf Finals



Fremont High Is Runner Up In O.A.L. Meet

Captain Ted McArthur of Tech Captures Honors in Both Hurdle Races.

(Continued from Page D-1)

in second, Oakland third and University fourth.

McArthur, of Tech, who captured first places in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, was high point man of the meet with 11 1/4 to his credit. Walker, of Oakland, followed a close second with ten. Roehrig, garnered 8 1/2, and Junta, Kinsey, and Schuster made eight apiece. Ironside was high point man for University, capturing first place in the 80 and 120 yards, a mile, a total of seven points.

100-yard dash—Won by Walker (O); Holt (P); second, Roehrig (T); third, Wilson (P); fourth, Time: 10 flat. (Breaks former record of 11 1/2 held jointly by Johnson, Blume and Walker, all of Oakland).

Mile Run—Won by Schuster (O); Barnes (P); second, Ironside (O); third, Phillips (P); fourth, Time: 4:47.5. (Breaks former record of 4:59 made by Crawford of Oakland, last year).

120-yard dash—Won by McHugh (T); Barrett (O); third, Trunam (T); fourth, Time: 17 flat.

410-yard dash—Won by Merrick (O) and Gates (P) tied for first; Griswold (P), third; Allen (U), fourth. Time: 5:54.

Shot put—Won by Kinsey (P); Junta (O); second, Hecht (T); third, Bristol (P); fourth, Distance: 46 feet 4 inches. (Breaks former record of 44 feet 9 1/2 inches made by Smith of University of Illinois in 1920).

220-yard dash—Won by Walker (O); Holt (P); second, Schneider (T); third, Geltz (P); fourth, Time: 22.1. (Breaks former record of 22 feet 6 inches made by Johnson of Oakland in 1920).

High jump—Won by Fink (P); Brighouse (P); third, Wilson (P); fourth, Height: 6 feet 5 inches.

550-yard run—Won by Troubridge (O); second, Barnes (P); third, Dunke (P); fourth, Time: 2:37.

Discus throw—Won by Junta (P); Kinsey (O); second, Trunam (P); third, Saverick (P); fourth, Distance: 138 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Chastey (P) and Charleworth (P) tied for first; Danow (U), Styler (O), and Gledhill (P) tied for third; Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Roehrig (T); Hughes (O), second; Chastey (O); third, Connor (O), and Hill (P); fourth, Height: 20 feet 3 inches.

Relay—Won by Tech; Fremont, second; Oakland, third and University, fourth. Time: 1:36.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McArthur (T); Roberts (O); second, Morris (O); third, Gleisner (P); fourth, Time: 2:26.

Discus throw—Won by Junta (P); Kinsey (O); second, Trunam (P); third, Saverick (P); fourth, Distance: 138 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Chastey (P) and Charleworth (P) tied for first; Danow (U), Styler (O), and Gledhill (P) tied for third; Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

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Discus throw—Won by Junta (P); Kinsey (O); second, Trunam (P); third, Saverick (P); fourth, Distance: 138 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Chastey (P) and Charleworth (P) tied for first; Danow (U), Styler (O), and Gledhill (P) tied for third; Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

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TRIBUNE MEDAL TOURNEY NEARING END OF FIRST ROUND

CHICK EVANS WILL BE MISSED FROM AMERICAN GOLF TEAM IN PLAY ON ENGLISH LINKS

Final Matches In First Round Are Scheduled

Tuesday Night Will See Only
32 of Original Starters in
Tribune Tourney.

Thirteen matches will conclude the first round of play in the annual TRIBUNE diamond medal elimination tournament at the Maryland alleys next Tuesday night. The results of the first nineteen matches rolled during the past week have run true to scheduled date, but upsets are more than likely to feature the remaining first round contests.

Local bowling fans regard the Tom Lawler-George Kennedy match as the best on Tuesday night's schedule, figuring it a contest to be decided by the breaks. On averages Lawler, anchor man of the P. T. & T. team, has a shade but Kennedy of the Golden Cliffs is too formidable an opponent to be counted out.

O'TOOLE SHOULD WIN

H. Soher and Marty O'Toole will provide the second best attraction of the evening. Both are team mates on the Broadway Barbers and it will be a bitter duel to see which survives the first round.

L. G. Parker, one of the veterans of Oakland, and Jack Hughes, who is no youngster, as testified to by the fact that he is the holder of one of the TRIBUNE diamond medals of a previous year, will offer the third best attraction of the night. Either of these stars is apt to get the decision.

John Rossi, figured by many as a logical man to go to the semi-finals, will roll George Whetstone, 16 as much as Joe Whetstone was eliminated. George will attempt to keep the family represented in the tourney, but has his work cut out against Rossi.

Louis Schmidt is conceded an edge over C. Ethell, while W. Spelling should take E. Daley into camp, barring upsets.

Four matches will have Richmond bowlers shooting at the 9 o'clock hour.

RICHMOND REPRESENTED

E. J. Pinkerton will come in to oppose Ed Biernaud, one of the Maryland boys who has been shooting the best out of them the past few months. Herb Patterson, another Richmond star and former Santa Cruzan, will tackle Otto La Franchi. La Franchi is probably the weaker of the two, but it should be a close match. W. J. O'Brien of Richmond will try conclusions with Charlie ("Noisy") Newman, former Auditorium maple crasher.

Sammy Smith and H. Swayne of Richmond will put on an even contest with M. McDonald and J. R. Meomes shooting at the same time. Rorres is as dangerous a man in this type of competition as can be found.

Mit East and R. Sutton are not definitely scheduled for Tuesday night and may roll their match today or tomorrow if they get together. If not they will probably follow the regularly scheduled pair on Tuesday night to wind up the first round.

Drawings for the second round will be made immediately after the final match of the first round is shot, but the tourney will not start until after the P. C. B. C. at San Jose, probably May 15, to see the 32 survivors start the second-round matches.

Alameda Elks to Meet Crystal Nine

Alameda ball fans will be given the opportunity of competing in the respective merits of the Alameda City Midwinter League and the TRIBUNE midwinter circuit this afternoon when the Alameda Elks play the Crystal Laundry at Lincoln Park. The game will start at 1 o'clock.

The Elks romped home with the pennant in the Alameda circuit, while the Crystals were the winners in the TRIBUNE League. Owing to advanced bookings a post-season exhibition planned for the two clubs was postponed, but the game today would conclusively prove which of the two was the fastest league.

The Crystals made a good showing Sunday when they defeated the Durant Motors, Milton Steegrafe and all, 2 to 1. Logan, who has allowed a dozen hits in 27 innings, will flag for the Elks and Theis' for the Crystals.

Vallejo Yachtmen

VALLEJO, April 28.—The Vallejo Yacht club members left today to participate in the opening of the season entertainments which are to be featured by the Aeolian and Sausalito Yacht clubs.

Neville Edwards Holds to Position

GILROY, April 28.—In the lead at the Gilroy Golf club, Neville Edwards continues to hold his place on top, with Glen Patterson, Sidney Johnson, R. R. Young following in the order named.

WILLI QUITE BASEBALL

Sid Benton, former University of San Louis Cardinals, transferred to Fort Smith, has decided he doesn't like the outlook and that if nothing better can be offered him by Mr. Hickey he will quit baseball.

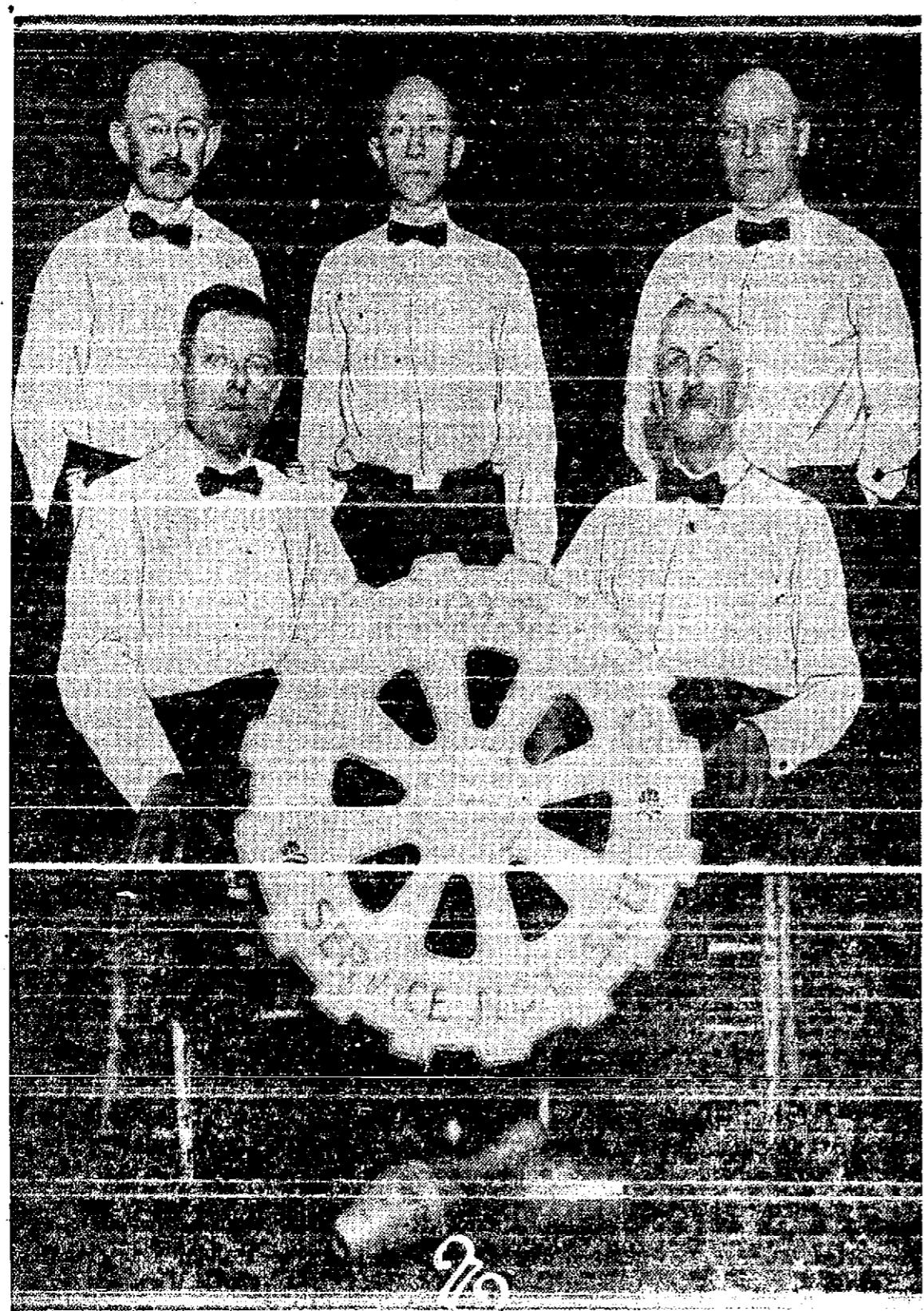
BASEBALL Oaks vs. S. L. Bees

Every Afternoon at 3
and
Sunday Morning at 10:30

Reserve Seats in Advance—Ph.
Box 11, Oakland Baseball Park
and San Pablo Avenue.

Oakland Rotary Club Bowlers Win Title

Here we have the bowling team of the Oakland Rotary Club. This team recently captured the National championship of the Rotarians' Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. Sixty-eight teams competed and the Oaklanders carried a score of 2260. They also won the championship in 1920 and 1921, but lost it last year. Captain Fred M. Reed says they have it for keeps this time. In the picture at the top are, left to right: GUS GERHARDT, ANTHONY DUTRO and ARCHIE THOMAS. Below, GEORGE GUNDLACH, left and Captain FRED M. REED, right.



Oakland Fanciers Will Bench Dogs at S. F. Show

Golden Gate Club is Prepared to Handle Record
Number of Entries Next Friday, Saturday.

By S. BOEHM.

Judging from present indications there will be a veritable exodus across the bay of Alameda county fanciers to the Golden Gate County Club Show which will take place next Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. The layout of Boston and Springfield which make the home in Oakland will be left out for the event. The following fanciers will also exhibit their dogs: Mr. J. Sterling Bellard will show his sterling Airedale; Mr. G. W. Bacon will bench his Collie Tazewell Traveller; Mr. E. L. Rogers, the Irish Terrier bitch West Line Molly; G. J. C. Wasley, his Irish Terrier dog Ridge Home Spud; Charles M. Brown, the "Sage of Thousand Oaks," will handle his set of three Irish men and his good Airedale bitch Sunmaid Hatch. The well known black and tan cocker spaniel will be present. The latter is the dam of Forest Haze, lately acquired by Mr. Ackerman. An entry of at least five hundred dogs is expected and the affair will be the biggest ever in Northern California. The different breeds will all be adjudicated by specialists and speculation is rife in interested circles who will come out on top.

The Collie Tazewell Traveller

show at the Golden Gate Show is one of the best specimens ever seen on the west coast. Mr. Bacon bought the dog originally from a pet and no particular attention was paid to his unusual show qualities. Some time ago an expert dog man from Boston, Mass., came to his house and was immediately struck by the beauty of the animal. It was not difficult to convince the owner that it would be a shame to let such rare Collie waste his life and opportunities in the back yard. The dog came from the world famous Tazewell Kennels belonging to the great authority in Collies, Doctor O. P. Bennett, Washington, D. C. Tazewell Traveller is by Spedale Blue Sky out of Tavaya Miss Limit. On his father's side flows in the veins the blood of Ch. Anstead Altus and Ch. Knocklayde Queen Letty. On his dam's side his pedigree shows that paragon of Collies Ch. Laund Limit and Ch. Parbold Piercur. Traveller does this wonderful ancestry full credit.

Modesto College Wins Track Honors

MODESTO, Calif., April 28.—The Modesto Junior College won the track and field meet of the California Coast Conference here this afternoon, with forty-four and a half points. Fresno, second 43, San Jose, third 32 1/2, and Sacramento fourth, 29 points.

The Modesto team is the

strongest in the conference, having won the last three meets. The team is the best in the state, having won the last three meets. The team is the best in the state, having won the last three meets.

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Fifty Stars to

Appear

In "Hollywood"

With James Cruze's production "Hollywood," nearing completion at the Lasky Studio, Paramount has announced the complete list of players who will appear in this picture. Among those who will have conspicuous parts in the unfolding of the drama is Cruze himself, but the producer of "The Covered Wagon" will not be able to be the sole representative of the directorial profession, for Cecil B. DeMille, director general of Paramount, and Alfred E. Green, producer of all of Thomas Meighan's late pictures, who recently completed the production of Rex Beach's "The Ne'er Do Well," both make their debuts as screen actors.

The list of prominent players eclipses even that of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Affairs of Anatol," which set a hitherto unapproached record in the way of all-star casts. "Hollywood" includes Thomas Meighan, Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Betty Compson, Leatrice Joy, Walter Huston, Lila Lee, Jacqueline Logan, George Raft, Nita Naldi, J. Warren Kerrigan, Elliott Dexter, Charles Ogle, Lois Wilson, Mary Astor, Hope Hampton, Will Rogers, Gertrude Astor, Laurence Wheat, Ben Turpin, Kalla Pasha, Jim Finlayson, and many others.

In no sense propaganda or on the other hand, travelogue, or "trip to the movie studios," this picture, Paramount states, is a straight human-interest drama, adapted by Tom J. Geraghty from Frank Condon's absorbingly interesting novella, "Hollywood, and the Only Child." The theme undoubtedly carries the most popular appeal for the average audience that could be conceived, for it is the intimate drama of the hopes and aspirations and the trials and disappointments of a girl whose consuming ambition is to gain fame and fortune in the movies—the prototype of perhaps a million screen-struck American girls not only of the small town but of the big city.

The four or five dominant characters are played by girls unknown to screen audiences but all carefully chosen for type by Director Cruze. All of them, moreover, have had previous stage experience.

Returns to Stage.

Alice Brady, star in Paramount pictures, who has returned temporarily to the speaking stage, has been warmly received by New York critics and the public in a comedy by Salisbury Field called "Zander the Great."

The story is an amusing picture of bootlegging life in Arizona. The Sun critic began his review by saying that Miss Brady is "regarded by many as the cleverest actress on the American stage, and a fine emotional player as well."

The times said that she played the part "with indefatigable vivacity and pleasantly pert humor."

The Mail described her work as played with "the spirit of dash and with just the right emotional touch." The Journal of Commerce wrote that "she handles a difficult role with power and finesse." Alan Dale in the America described her as "irresistible."

Haywood Brown in The Tribune wrote: "Just now we can think of no reservations whatever to make concerning the performance of Alice Brady. It was in every tone and gesture a superb piece of mimicry as well as acting."

Tourneur Turns Actor.

Maurice Tourneur has gone and done it. For several years the noted French director has had a hankering to put on the make-up and once again appear before the clicking cameras.

During the course of producing "The Brass Bottles" at the United Studios recently, Tourneur just couldn't resist the temptation.

Thus when this production is released by First National, the distinguished director will be seen for the first time in this country in the characterization of a part on the screen. Not since some years ago, when Tourneur enjoyed wide popularity abroad as a screen actor, has he appeared before the camera.

Among the other popular screen folk appearing in "The Brass Bottles" are Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Harry Myers, Ford Sterling, Charlotte Merriam and others.

Not Babylon

"Can Anything Good Come Out of Hollywood?" is the subject of an attractively illustrated booklet from the pen of Silas W. Shaver and Lawrence T. Hill in which some of the good things that the film capital are told. Emphasis is placed on the substantial and developed nature of the community, the home life in Hollywood-land. How Hollywood has grown from a poppyland plain a few years ago to a city of great proportions, the most beautiful in the world, is shown. One of the illustrations is that of Charlie Chaplin standing on a wide field. That was only a few years ago—on "location." Today at that spot there are hundreds of buildings and the bustle of civilization. And in the meantime there are people—honest, cultured, earnest, domesticated folks. Hollywood is not Babylon.

Meighan Not to Quit

Contrary to a recent report from Hollywood, Thomas Meighan, noted Paramount star, will not quit pictures to enter stage activities. He will take a short vacation, at which time he will appear on the stage, but thereafter will resume his work in the Lasky studios, according to an announcement from the Paramount offices.

Lila Lee, one of the fifty prominent players who will appear in the James Cruze production "Hollywood."

Remember—Eddie's Advershow every Wednesday night in addition to the regular performance—hundreds of useful girls and a riot of fun!

Model Colosseum

R. 114

For 'Three Ages'

It is a far cry from a custard pie to the Colosseum of Rome, but that, literally speaking, is the measure of progress made by Buster Keaton in his graduation from the two-reel slapstick to the feature length comedy.

Instead of juggling custard pies and other venerable implements of the comedy man, Buster has a real Colosseum to play with in his "Three Ages," the initial six-reel comedy he is making for the Joseph M. Schenck Productions. Incidentally, the Colosseum is the largest set ever erected for a motion picture comedy and, in general, is one of the largest ever built for a photocoplay.

It is a replica of the Colosseum of Rome, which was 618 by 610. A two-thirds circle to scale, and rising to a height of 150 feet, the set will be photographed internally and externally. It took 500,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 pounds of nails and tons of wire to build the frame. One hundred and fifty carpenters, 50 laborers and 20 painters furnished the labor. Twenty-five property men were required to "dress" the set.

The mammoth amphitheater was used for the filming of much of the action in the Roman sequence of "Three Ages." The other two sequences are the prehistoric and modern.

Eddie Cline directed "Three Ages" and members of the cast are Margaret Leahy, Wallace Beery, Joe Roberts, Lillian Lorraine and Horace "Cupid" Morgan.



At the Fulton Theatre Now

THE LEADING THEATRE

Beginning Sunday Matinee Today!

Fourth triumphant week of the brilliant starring season of the eminent American actor!

MR. ROBERT WARWICK!

Appearing in a spectacular production of the beautiful English drama—a huge success in London for two years—and a brilliant triumph in New York—a play of beauty, and power, and romance!!

"THE FAITHFUL HEART!"

By MONCKTON HOFFE

The thousands of Fulton patrons who have packed the playhouse to witness ROBERT WARWICK'S triumph in "The Masquerader," "The Bad Man," and "Bull Dog Drummond," will have a final dramatic treat—perhaps the treat of the season, in MR. WARWICK'S magnificent production of "THE FAITHFUL HEART."

"THE FAITHFUL HEART" is a classic. Mr. Warwick's supporting company will include Emelle Melville (especially engaged), Talbot Henderson, Louis Morrison, Jerome Sheldon, Eleanor Parker, George Raft, Frank Darlan, Ned Doyle, John Ivan, Frederick Green and others.

Coming—Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Circle" Mr. Warwick's special prices—Evenings, 25c to \$1.50, Bargain Matinee Wednesday, Entire Orchestra, 75c. Saturday and Sunday Matinees, 25c to \$1.00. Phone Lakeside 73.

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12TH & BROADWAY OAKLAND

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

"CAVE MAN LOVE"

A Miniature Musical Comedy Featuring

RICHARD BARTLET

HOPE VERNON

International Song Artist

Schepp's Comedy Circus

The Land of Mystery and Colorful Fun

DAVIS & McCOY

"Bits of Boobology"

HARVARD, HOLT & KENDRICK

Earl S. Mabel ("Billie")

DEWEY & ROGERS

"NO TOMORROW"

The dramatic photoplay sensation

"THE LOVE LETTER"

Featuring the delightful star

GLADYS WALTON

USUAL PRICES

Kiddies Ten Cents Any Time

Remember—Eddie's Advershow every Wednesday night in addition to the regular performance—hundreds of useful girls and a riot of fun!

Right Off the Reel

SUNDAY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

APRIL 29, 1923

W.3

Tom Galli, who plays a leading part in Marshal Neilan's "The Eternal Flame," is the son of a Chicago police captain, and in Tom's tender years, cherished the hope of stepping into the parental shoes, but the movie claimed him too soon.

* * *

Mary Philbin, who plays the part of Margaret Schenck in "Perord and Sat," a forthcoming First National Attraction release, is one of the most talented young women playing for the screen today. This movie star, who is only 17 years old, and who came into pictures after winning a beauty contest in Chicago, is a piano player and an artist of no mean ability.

* * *

Thomas Ricketts, Robert McKim, Otto Hoffman, Mrs. Mathilda Brundage and Emily Flory.

Volta Vale has been added to the cast of "Daughters of the Rich," Edgar Saltus' novel which is nearing completion at the Schubert studios as the next Gandler production for Preferred Pictures. The other featured players are Gaston Glass, Miram Cooper, Ruth Cliffe, J. Ethel Stanton, Josef Swickard, Stuart Holmes and J. Gunnis Davis.

* * *

The navy department, the United States Attorney's office and the Mexican consulate are trying to decide whether or not Fred Nibley can fly a pirate flag from one of the ships of the fleet he has taken over as "Captain Applejack." While the flag waxes hot the director is completing interior scenes at the studio. If official permission is refused it is believed that Irving G. Thalberg, vice president of Louis B. Mayer Productions, of whom the Nibley unit is a part, will authorize him to set sail and guarantee protection against fine and imprisonment.

* * *

Fashions may change when Barbara La Marr begins her role in the all-star cast of Fred Nibley's "Captain Applejack." A spectacular evening gown is being made for her. Her first appearance in it at an informal studio try-on, gathered quite a crowd. Her role is that of a Russian dancer. She shares honors in the exceptional cast with Matt Moore, Eulid Bennett.

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Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Biography

Edward W. Bok, Former Editor and Pulitzer Prize Winner, Has Written Life of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Remarkable Business Executive.

Edward W. Bok, former editor of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, and winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1920 for the best American biography ("The Americanization of Edward Bok") teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, has in "A Man From Maine" performed a like public service. This latest work is a life of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the well-known publisher. As a former employee and son-in-law of Mr. Curtis, no man is more familiar with his remarkable career from newsboy to one of the largest and most successful publishers in the world.

"In this life," declares the author, "a young man will find behind one of the greatest successes of his kind ever made, one of the simplest of men. This is always true: the more signal the success the simpler the man. A man must be simple in life, and remain simple to be a success."

As a small boy Curtis started his first paper, a weekly, which was called "Young America." Four hundred copies of the first issue were printed for five dollars. It was sold for 2 cents a copy. The printing bill was difficult to meet each week, and after struggling with the problem for a time the enterprising and optimistic young publisher went to Boston from Portland, Maine, and purchased an out-of-date newspaper for two dollars and a half! For three years young Curtis issued his boy's paper and not until fire destroyed his plant did his publishing career temporarily end.

Charles Curtis purchased *The Saturday Evening Post* in 1897 for one thousand dollars, paying one hundred down. At the time of purchase it had a subscription list of but two thousand. Probably the condition of the paper would scarcely have justified the payment had it not been for the fact that it had been established by Benjamin Franklin in 1728. The acquisition was not regarded very favorably by Curtis' friends. Inside his own establishment it was referred to as "the singing cat." Before it finally began to pay, the publication showed a loss on the books of one million and a quarter dollars.

In the early days of one of the magazines Curtis was anxious to obtain \$200,000 credit from a certain paper concern. One of the firm of N. W. Ayer & Son volunteered to go to England with Curtis to aid in influencing the heads of the paper house. The paper manufacturers were obdurate; the amount was too large. Mr. Ayer suggested that Mr. Curtis retire for a few moments, which he did. On his return there was a changed attitude which Curtis could not understand. It was not until years later that he learned the sudden change was due to the fact that Ayer & Son had guaranteed the account!

The author gives a list of Curtis' aphorisms which, he states, accurately describe the publisher. "Yesterday ended last night," meaning that he never looks back. "Capitalize your errors" is another. His love of hard work is expressed in this statement: "There is no real fun in doing things that are easy." It is also recorded that one of Mr. Curtis' cardinal rules in business which he laid down for himself was "in life, and from which he has never departed, is a determination not to invest his money in any enterprise which he is not directly interested. 'Too many men have slipped in there,' he said, 'and they understand business; they understand, and then invest in some business which they do not understand. A shoemaker should stick to his last!'"

Throughout the book the author frequently dwells upon the inestimable value of a reputation for integrity in the business world. "Nothing that a man possesses in business is so delicately sensitive,

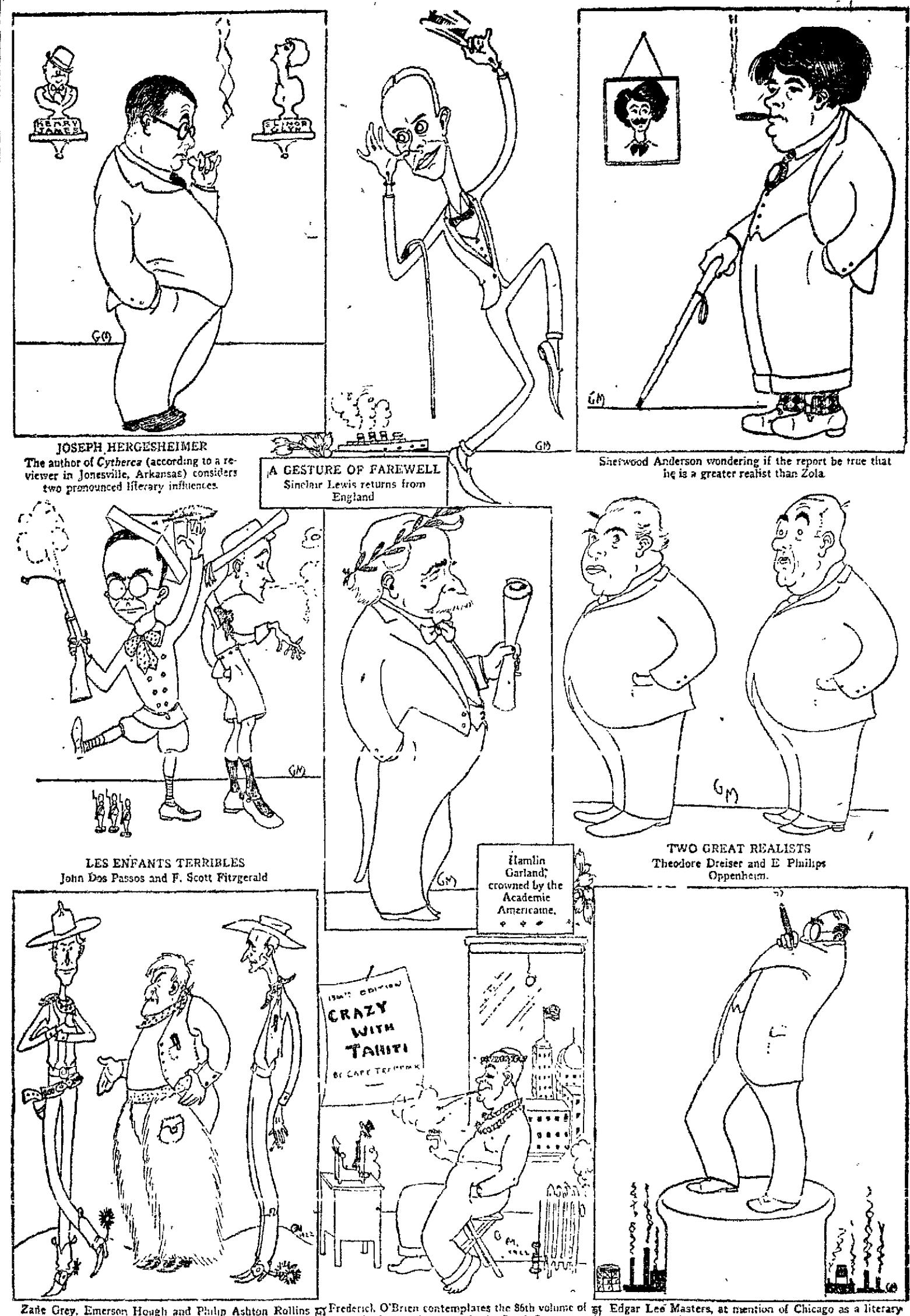
as quickly shattered, nothing so intrinsically valuable to him in time of stress, as this one subtle intangible thing we call credit. And yet nothing is so simply and easily built up and acquired, simple and easy hereafter, it falls for but one element—character, and character rests on honesty."

Mr. Bok has certainly succeeded in "A Man From Maine" in expressing in concrete terms in the life of the remarkable business executive whom he best knew, the way in which a great business success is made.

"A Man From Maine," by Edward W. Bok, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.00.

Margaret Widdemer is in Holly-wood giving talks and drugs poetry, and—best of all—working on a new novel which Harcourt, Brace & Company will publish in the fall.

Some of Our Literary Figures in Caricature



"Wisdom's Daughter"

Something of the Writer and Something of Appreciation.

By HAROLD WALDO
(Author of "Stash of the Marsh Country," etc.)

Wandering somewhere on the coast of California, in the vicinity of the war, Arnold Bennett heard rumors of a new "Wisdom's Daughter" had risen over England. The name of the young writer was Hugh Walpole, and the book in question was "Marinette," which scarcely earned its author a new top hat. Yet Bennett marked him as a man to watch; and some years later to the pleasure of writing "The success of 'Marinette' has enormously surpassed his earlier novels,"

Walpole is one of the major phenomena of the literary world. Yet even this is old history. For Hugh Walpole's story has continued his unbroken ascent and his recent lecture tour of the Eastern United States has been in the nature of a literary triumph.

All of this reads like a fairy tale; yet back of the tremendous American success of "Marinette," which was the beginning of his good fortune, lay a period of heart-breaking work.

Born in New Zealand, young Walpole was sent home from New York alone, at the age of 18, to attend an English boys' school, which impressed him—as did Dickens' cruel experience—in a bottling works—with an infallible sense of the havoc wrought by terror and meanness on the tender souls of the inmates. From school Walpole went up to Cambridge, where he wrote his first two novels. One he destroyed, in just what fit of discouragement or disgust he has never told us. The other he carried along to a school where he was to teach young boys in his turn, and there an uncanny colleague advised him, after reading Walpole's "Wooden Horse," that he was nothing but an author. But Walpole carried the script to London, where he became a journalist, and, publishing this first novel, found himself established by the late return of the typing cost.

Yet that first novel impresses the reader of today as a gem of character drawing and of flawless

writing.

Just such homesick pages Walpole must have felt during his war service in Russia, where he won the Order of St. George for his work with the Russian Red Cross, and perhaps in some such mood he saw with poignant vividness all of those multitudinous scenes of English life—in cozy Rundie Square, in Cornish seaside villages, on moor and watermeadow—which he has hung with such masterful brush strokes upon the grandiose canvas of his "Green Mirror" trilogy, which begins with "The Duchess of Wrex," continues with "The Green Mirror" and culminates with the immensely popular "Young Enchanted." Walpole's works remind one of the pocket chess sets which chess devotees carry around to delight themselves in odd hours and cozy corners; for the stories of this descendant of an Augustan premier of England are simply a pocket set of "Life in Changing England." Or better still—they are like the pictures of Mah Jongg, with its wall of China, its East Winds and colored seasons, its bamboo peacock

and dragon, in Walpole's stories there flourishes the same sort of orderly disorder of garden walls, seaside taverns, crowds and hermits, queer adventures, clerics and idealists. Thriving rich humanity, leavened with a fine idealism, is the substance of Hugh Walpole's works.

Hankins

Sausalito Writer Has Given Public a Story to While the Passing Hour; "Cole of Spyglass Mountain" Holds Interest

There is something intriguing as modernists say about the title "Cole of Spyglass Mountain," by Arthur Preston Hankins, a Sausalito novelist, and the book itself lives up to every promise suggested in the title.

"Cole of Spyglass Mountain" is a biographical romance concerning a young boy with a scientific quick, who was much misunderstood in his youth. The son of a shiftless and brutal father, a mother who married beneath her station, the boy finds himself in constant trouble from his childhood.

Early in life he is more interested in the close-at-hand study of nature than in the subject matter of the books he is given by his pedantic teacher to peruse and contemplate. This leads to difficulties and directly he is "railroaded" to the reform school. In this instance it proved to be opportunity in disguise, however, for it is here that he meets the man who is able and willing to give him the start he needs.

The balance of the book is taken up with the adventures of the young man in the West, whether he goes to seek the childhood sweetheart who was one of the few who appreciated him. We see him as a "road kid," a tramp, a hammerman on a railroad gang and a homesteader and finally a real dyed-in-the-wool astronomer and a world figure because of his observations on the planet Mars.

"Cole of Spyglass Mountain" was written solely for the purpose of whiling away the passing hour and as such it is admirable material. The plot is well worked out, the characterizations are sharply and sympathetically drawn and there is plenty of entertainment to be found in it.

"Cole of Spyglass Mountain," by Arthur Preston Hankins: New York, Dodd, Mead and Company, \$1.75.

"The Clew of the New Pin," Edgar Wallace

A detective story with a thrill in every chapter is what Edgar Wallace offers in "The Clew of the New Pin." With the increasing annual output of mystery stories it is refreshing to the great army of readers who acknowledge a weakness for this class of literature to pick up a volume that meets all the tests. This latest tale by the author of "Captains of Souls" and "The Club of the Twisted Candle" holds fast rank among the mystery stories of the year. It is skillfully easy in narrative and up to the final chapter the reader is in doubt as to a solution. The murders are committed within a locked vault and in both instances the only key is found beside the victim. There are no secret means of entry. The police are baffled. Jesse Trasmere, the first victim, is the strangest of characters, with a shadowy Oriental past, and clews continually lead to the haunts of certain culprits. An unusual actress is involved, and the other characters are out of the ordinary. Professor James Le Gallo, otherwise known as Jim the Gallows, the man without past, presence or future, fresh from the Perillets of Philadelphia. Choose your exit route and go quietly and surreptitiously toward it without displaying agitation. (Professor Le Gallo has a flow of language that has never been equalled, controlled, superseded or purged. Each of the toy balloons in the arena has been personally and vehemently inflated by Professor Le Gallo, and these balloons are full of excitement and thrill.)

We gather that the meeting was opened with a grand parade in which were exhibited the following unheard-of phenomena:

Joe Tamalv, half-way through his book on Wilson and run out of adjectives.

The Devil-Adair Company, affectionately nestling upon a copy of "My Unknown Chum."

British lecturers! British lecturers! British lecturers! Marching three abreast in order not to take all night passing a given point.

Old Dr. Freud, explaining the true meaning of these books about Tahiti.

Then it seems the great event came on. For two pointing fingers on the program direct our attention to the positively first and exclusive appearance together of the two great pachyderms, Gene Stratton-Porter and Harold Bell Wright, who stage a further combat of simultaneous publication.

(Note—Mr. Wright is handicapped by the absence of a typewriter.)

This must have been wonderful. Even hardened members of the book trade have trembled as they thought what would happen if a new Harold Bell Wright novel and a new Gene Stratton-Porter novel were published in the same year. Well, they can find out at last, this autumn for Mrs. Porter's

wanderer into the Amazon wilderness.

As with the other books by Miller there is a charm in his descriptive moods, a happy method of expression and a general air of familiarity with the subject matter.

David Jones, known to his friends as "Fighting Jones," wanted to see things for himself. He selected the Amazon and his adventures form a delightful tale.

("Adrift on the Amazon," by Leo E. Miller: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.00.)

D. Thomas Curtin who for three years of the World War was Lord Northcliffe's principal source of "verbalism" information from the interior of Germany, has written a novel of conditions in the coal fields of West Virginia—"The Tyranny of Power," which Little, Brown & Company will publish on March 10th. Mr. Curtin, a Bostonian, is following the family tradition in having his book published by this house. Jeremiah Curtin, the famous translator of "Quo Vadis," which Little, Brown & Company published in America, was a cousin of his father's.

Robert W. Service and Edgar Guest were on the program, viewed in the throes of decomposition.

The next unit filing by seems to have been the Soviet of modern pessimistic novelists bearing a transparency that read: "Read Us and Weep." But the things we shall enjoy seeing most—and now, hang it, we must never witness the act—was one for which every reader of memory system advertisements must have hungered. The program puts it succinctly:

Mr. Addison Sims (of Seattle) being remembered by Mr. Roth.

After all that, we gather, there came some speakers—

people like Eddie Pot, the intrepid author-archer; William Allen White, the ardent, silent man from Kansas, and such. The program requests: "The audience is requested to suppress its emotions, no matter what Fred may say."

Out Doors

Dr. Saxon Pope Has Written Book to Appeal to Many in "Hunting With Bow and Arrow"; True and Unusual Adventures.

Lovers of out of doors will find in Dr. Saxon Pope's newest book, "Hunting with the Bow and Arrow," such an appeal as few writers make. Not since Maurice Thompson wrote "The Witchery of Archery" has the sport been so eloquently and so convincingly described—and small wonder, for Dr. Pope is today perhaps the most ardent bowman and one of the most successful hunters with that weapon in America.

"Hunting with the Bow and Arrow" is a book of true hunting stories, but stories of the most unusual kind. Incorporated in the book, partly in tribute to his personalty and partly in explanation of how the author became interested in the ancient weapon, is the story of Ishi, last of the Yana Indians, who has several times been the subject of monographs by the same writer. Following this first chapter, which is, after a fashion, an introduction, the reader is led deeper and deeper into the heart of the greenwood, innoculated more virulently at each step with the desire of emulation as the author describes succeeding hunts and successful chases until the climax is reached in the kill, of one of the largest grizzly bears ever slain in Wyoming, the victim of a single well-placed arrow. The bison and the great Kodiak bear of Alaska are the only American big game that have escaped the efforts of this modern Adalor, Robin Hood and his fellow archers, and it is the telling of this hunting that is the meat of the book.

The literary style of the book is pleasing in the extreme. The diction is simple, direct and pointed. There is no shirking of descriptives nor effort to evade expressing natural sentiment aroused by the fever of the hunt or the peacefulness of night shooting over a lonely camp in the mountains. Neither is there a false modesty over achievement, but always a charming frankness equally ready to admit error or to accept credit for a shot missed or a dead we'd done.

Those who emulate the author are given guidance in making their tackle in several chapters devoted to almost minute details of the various steps in shooting the bow, feathering the arrow and spinning the string. Other chapters of the book are devoted to could instructions on hunting small game, such as rabbits, quail and squirrels, and the reader is afforded much amusement in stories of experiences with coyotes, foxes and raccoons. The chapters on hunting deer, mountain lion and bear are full of excitement and thrill.

"Hunting With the Bow and Arrow" records almost in full the achievements of a group of sylvan archers of the west, whose numbers should be augmented when the book has become circulated. It is profusely illustrated from photographs taken by the author and his companions in the sport, to whom more than full credit is given throughout the work. It is attractively printed on art paper, bound in buckram with crash red covers. It is dedicated "To Robin Hood, a spirit that some time dwelt in the heart of every youth."

Jim Le Gallo, who hails from Philadelphia, appears to have been largely responsible for the proceedings, for does not the program say? It does—as follows, to-wit: "This deafening, inconclusive and ambiguous performance will be undertaken by the personal and identical supervision and exhortation of Professor James Le Gallo, otherwise known as Jim the Gallows, the man without past, presence or future, fresh from the Perillets of Philadelphia. Choose your exit route and go quietly and surreptitiously toward it without displaying agitation. (Professor Le Gallo has a flow of language that has never been equalled, controlled, superseded or purged. Each of the toy balloons in the arena has been personally and vehemently inflated by Professor Le Gallo, and these balloons are full of excitement and thrill.)

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wanderer into the Amazon wilderness.

The Mine With the Iron Door," and "The Haunted Bookshop," was responsible for this delectable program, and we quite believe it. Long may the booksellers wave, provided they invite us to all their annual dinners. As to our qualifications, we may say at once that we are a splendid swimmer and hold the Carnegie gold medal for bravery in after-dinner speechmaking.

A. Hamilton Gibbs seems to us to keep about the closest track of any one we know of these authors and their doings. Sam Merwin, says Arthur, came down from Concord, Mass., to buy scenery for a production of Tarzan's play, "Clarence," which was to be given by the Concord Players. Merwin brought the news that W. T. Tilden II, the tennis champion, was to play the leading role. Which reminds us that we saw Tilden just before publication, a few weeks ago, of his new book, "Singles and Doubles." Bill was looking well and seemed as keen as ever despite the loss of a finger, which may deprive him of the tennis champion-

ship.

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